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In Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej, her home town, Nadia marches in a post-Olympic victory parade with coach Bela Karoli.

NADIA CONTINUED

with his eyes from the officials. The officials looked at each other with unmasked astonishment.

Karoli ran to the translator and pushed him to the microphone. There followed the strangest presentation:

"A Romanian woman gymnast vaulted Tsukahara . . . She is not Romania's champion . . . Please forgive us because she doesn't appear on the program . . . She is thirteen years old. . ."

The audience's excitement reached a noisy buzz when Nadia's age was mentioned.

Jury puzzled

Little by little, the arena calmed down. Turishcheva demanded of the jury why her vault had not been the last as the schedule called for. The members of the jury could give no answer, but they promised to find out.

Meanwhile, Nadia started to warm up even though she didn't know whether she would perform or not. An official charged out at the Romanian coach and an angry conversation ensued—with the little old translator in the middle, trying to clear up the contretemps for both sides. The French official screamed about respecting the program; the Romanian coach, about his 3000-kilometer trip.

When the uneven parallel bars were free, Bela again signaled with his hands and Nadia dove toward them. Her movement was so unexpected that all the gymnasts stopped what they were doing and watched Nadia's execution. The audience was arrested into total silence until Nadia completed her dismount, again landing on she-knew-not-what. Then the crowd started to cheer and clap more wildly than before.

Nadia disappeared behind the pile of mats. Now her coach had to tell her

that the organizers of the exhibition couldn't allow any more "illegal" performances. Nadia listened calmly, continuing her warm-up; Teodora watched silently, not understanding what was going on.

On the balance beam, Turishcheva started her exercises, sure of herself, showing tremendous skill and pride. Her routine was great and her landing was perfect. But the audience didn't have a chance to reward the great Russian champion with plaudits, because the Romanian coach screamed to Nadia, "Go, now!"—and Nadia jumped on the beam without a wasted moment.

Audience dazzled

For the third time, a hurricane of applause swept through the gymnasium. Nadia had made a perfect landing after a spectacular dismount. The ovation seemed endless.

Regardless, the Romanian coach waited with great anxiety, fearing some dreadful official action. But, on the contrary, the French officials started to smile at the Romanians, and Bela realized intuitively that both Nadia and Teodora would be allowed to perform in the evening's last event, the floor exercises.

But again the jinx of the trip showed its unlucky face to the three Romanians. The music tapes for the floor program were in the suitcase and their luggage was far off at some other place in the building. Bela considered for a fleeting second asking the French pianist to play for Nadia, but he realized there was no way to synchronize the music with the motion of Nadia's floor exercises. And the audience was waiting.

Bela suddenly had an idea. It would be unusual for a floor exercise, but it seemed the only way to save the situation. He walked over to the girls, knelt and whispered in their ears.

After a few moments, the girls started their floor event, executing movements together as if one were the mirror reflection of the other. Like movie trick photography, they moved apart and met again, with mathematical precision, at great speed, in perfect rhythm.

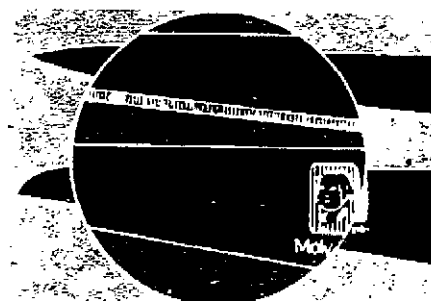
The audience was on its feet before the end of the floor exercises.

A personal victory

Bela Karoli wiped a tear from his cheek—not only because of the French audience's appreciation, but because of Nadia's victory, won by her own skills when she started to run toward the vaulting horse, doing one of the most difficult gymnastic exercises, Tsukahara's vault—an exercise for men!

On that evening in Paris, Nadia won, in effect, the European title—won it seven months before the European championship took place.

Excerpted from Nadia: The Success Secrets of the Amazing Romanian Gymnast by Ion Grumeza (K.S. Gini-ger Company, 1977).



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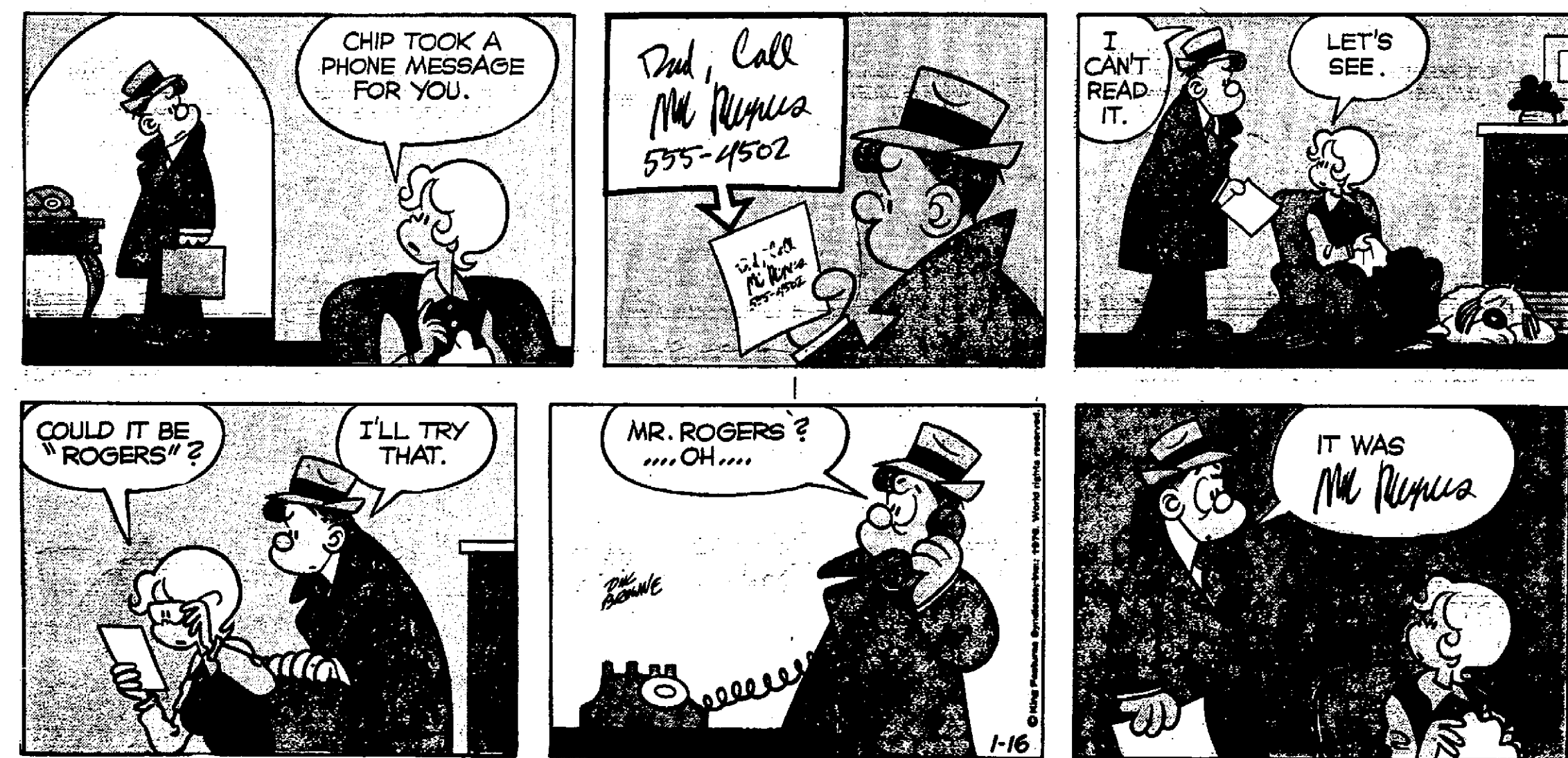
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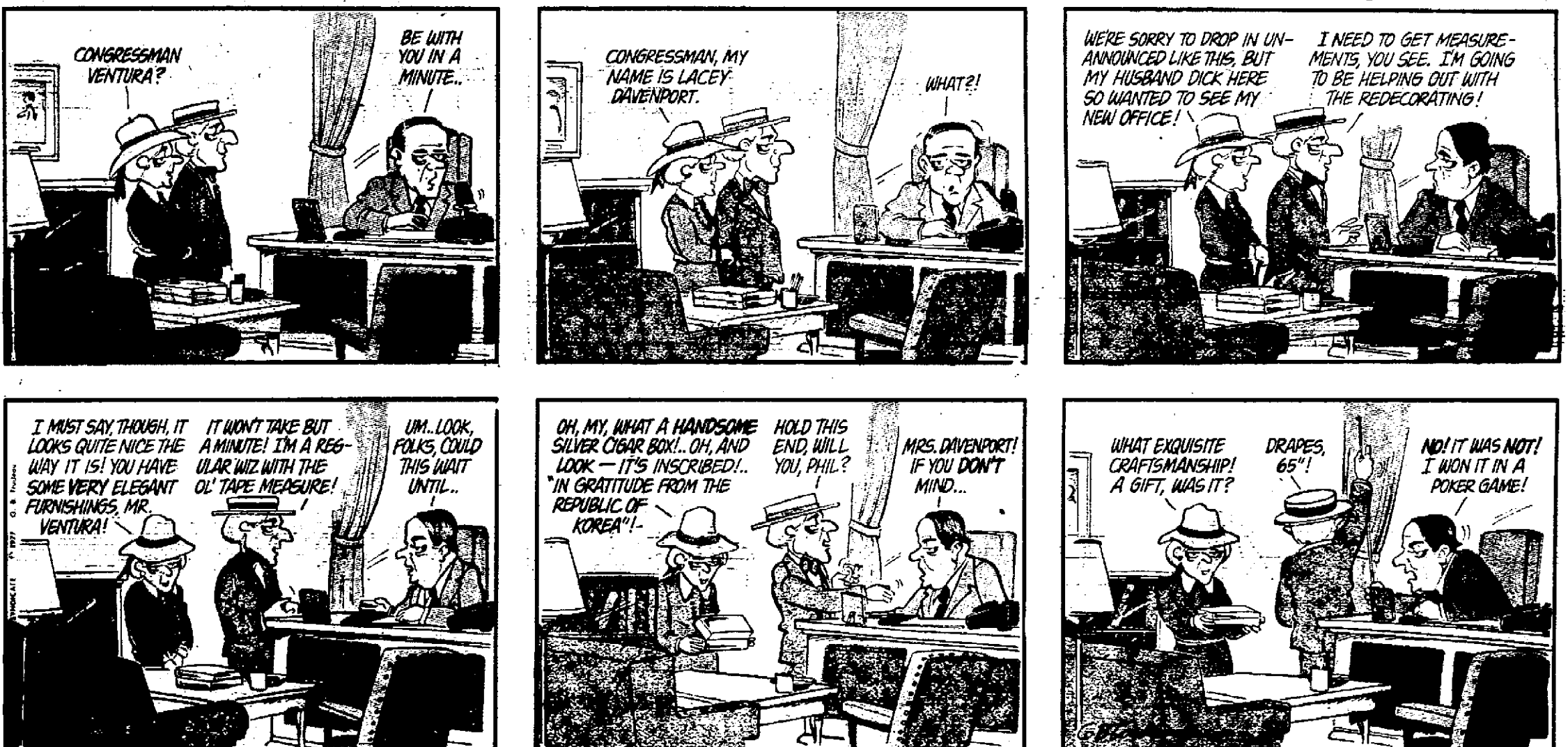
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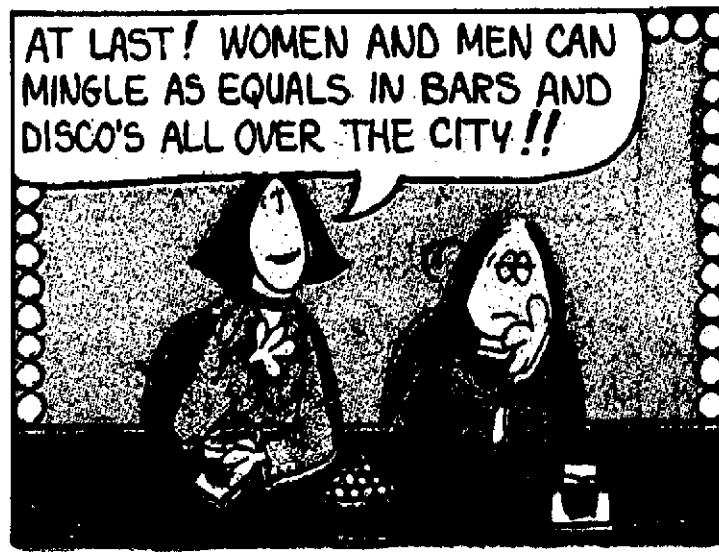
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JOIN THE DOTS IN THE FOLLOWING ORDER WHERE THE NUMBERED ROWS AND THE LETTERED ROWS MEET. DRAW STRAIGHT LINES FROM DOT F6 TO E8, C9, A8, B8, A7, C7, B6, C6, C5, D6, E6, F5, E4, D4, B5, B4, A4, B3, A2, C2, B1, C1, E2, F4, G3, G2, H1, J1, K2, J2, K2, J3, J5, H6, J6, K7, K10, H10, H8, G6, G7, F8, F6

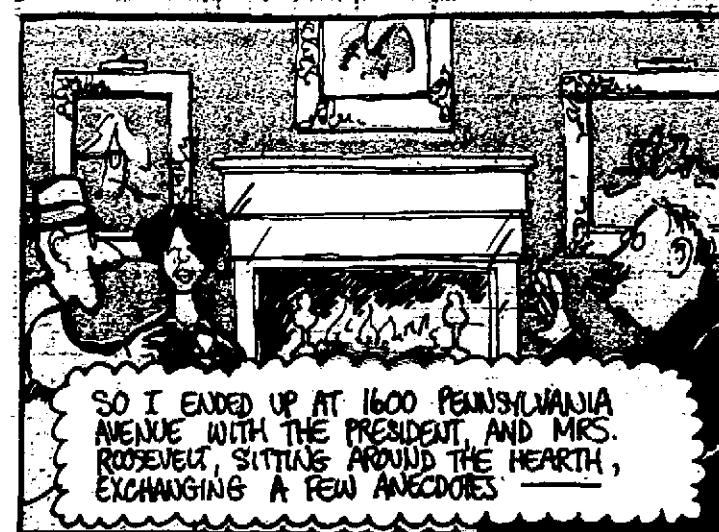
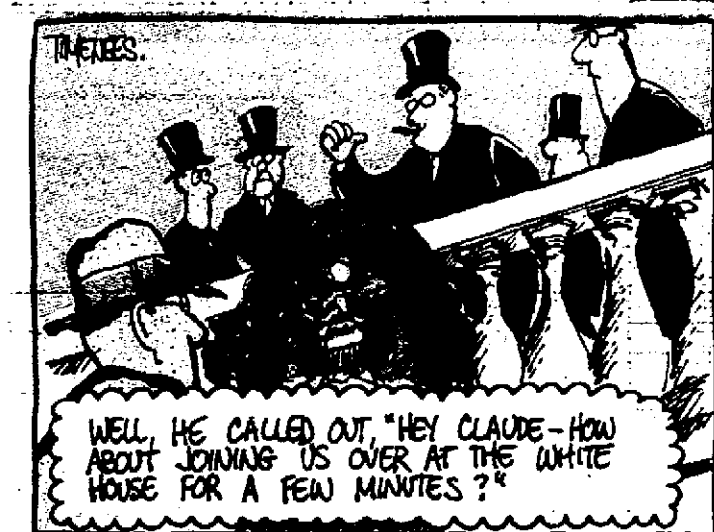
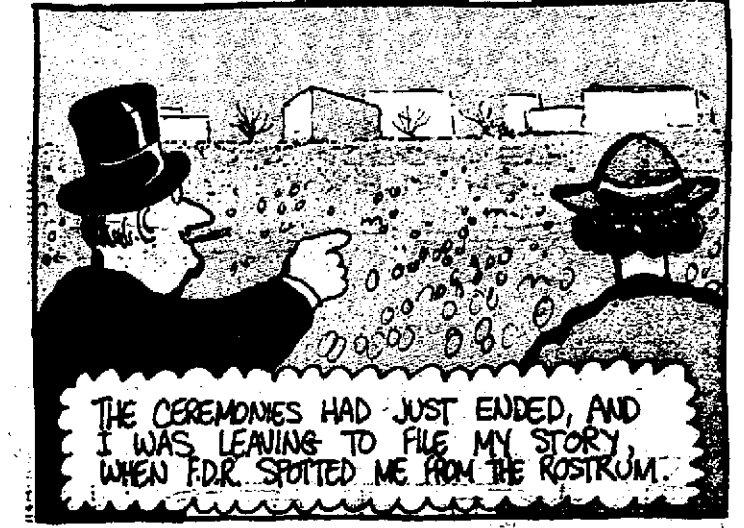
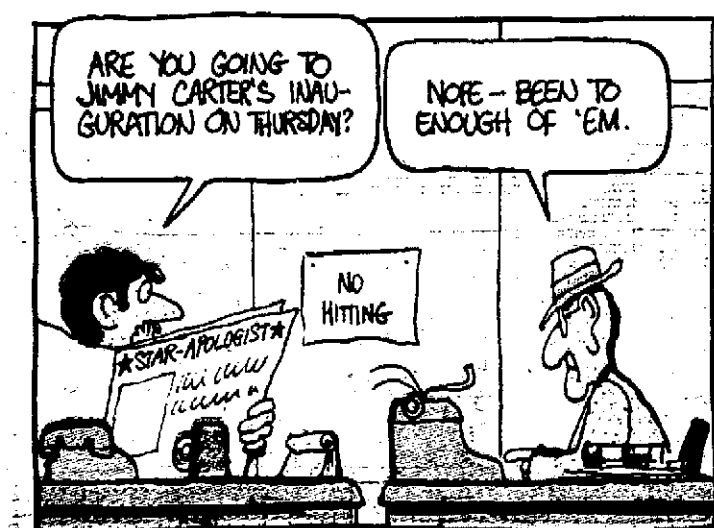
CIRCLE G4

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C										
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WORDSMITH

by Tim Menees



Good Earth ALMANAC

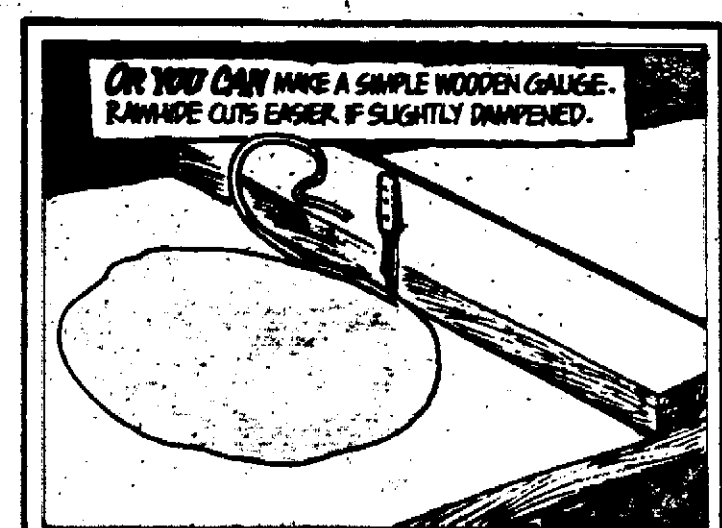
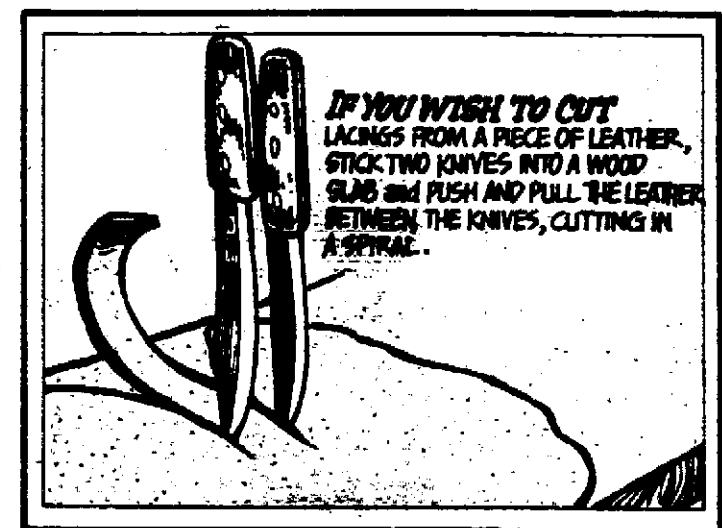
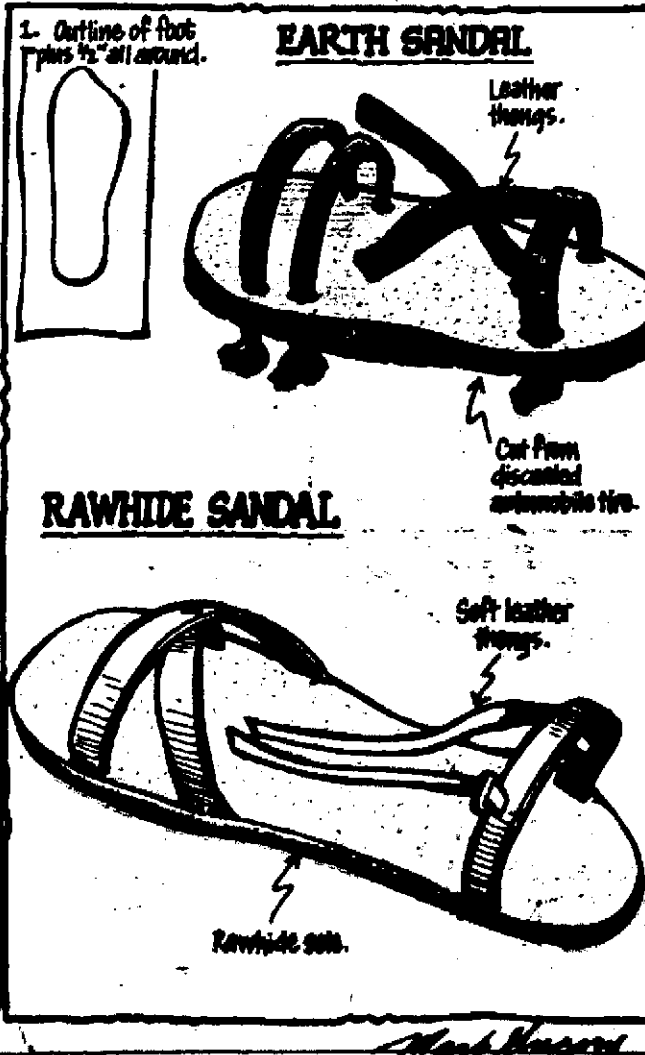
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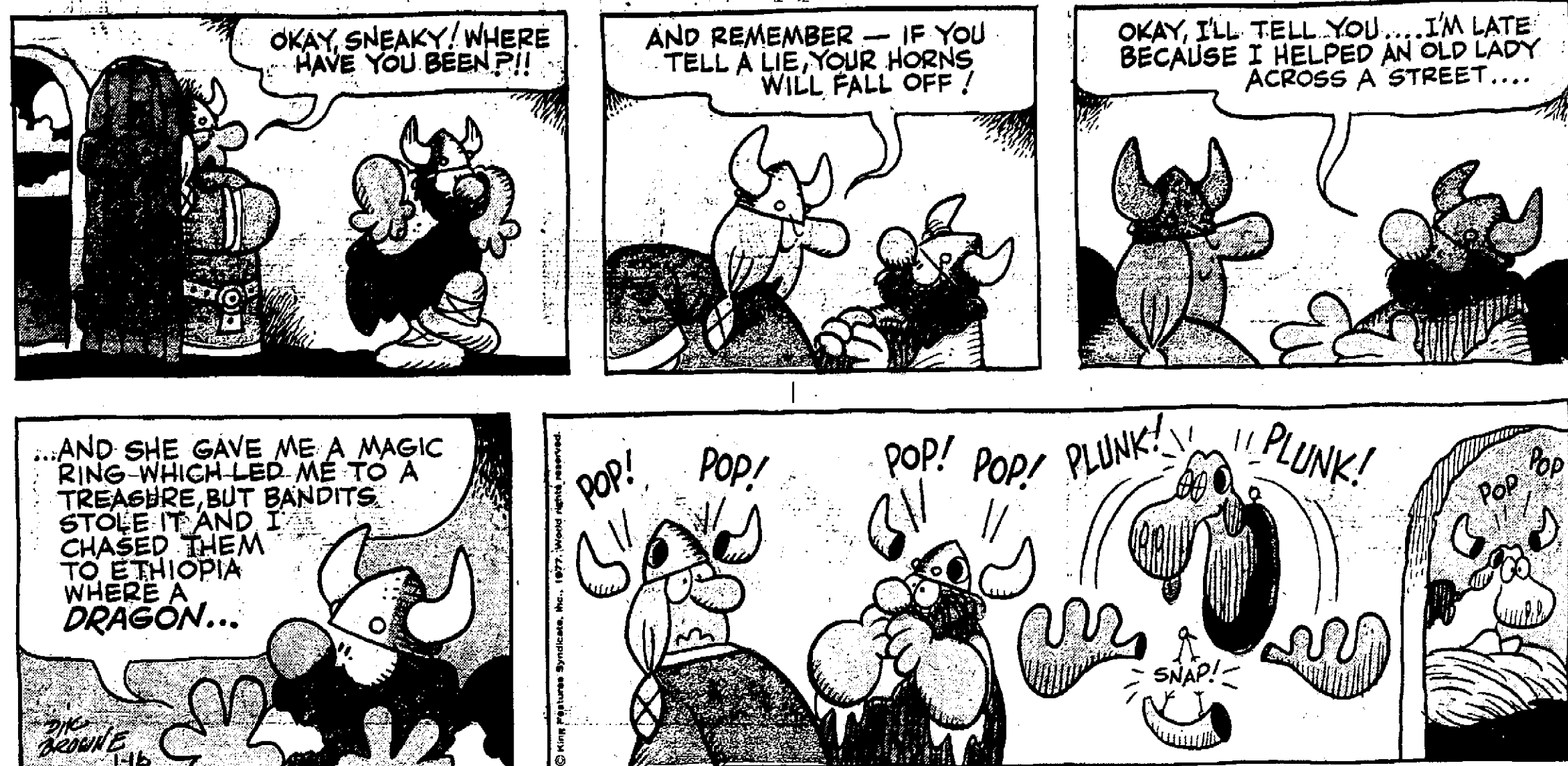
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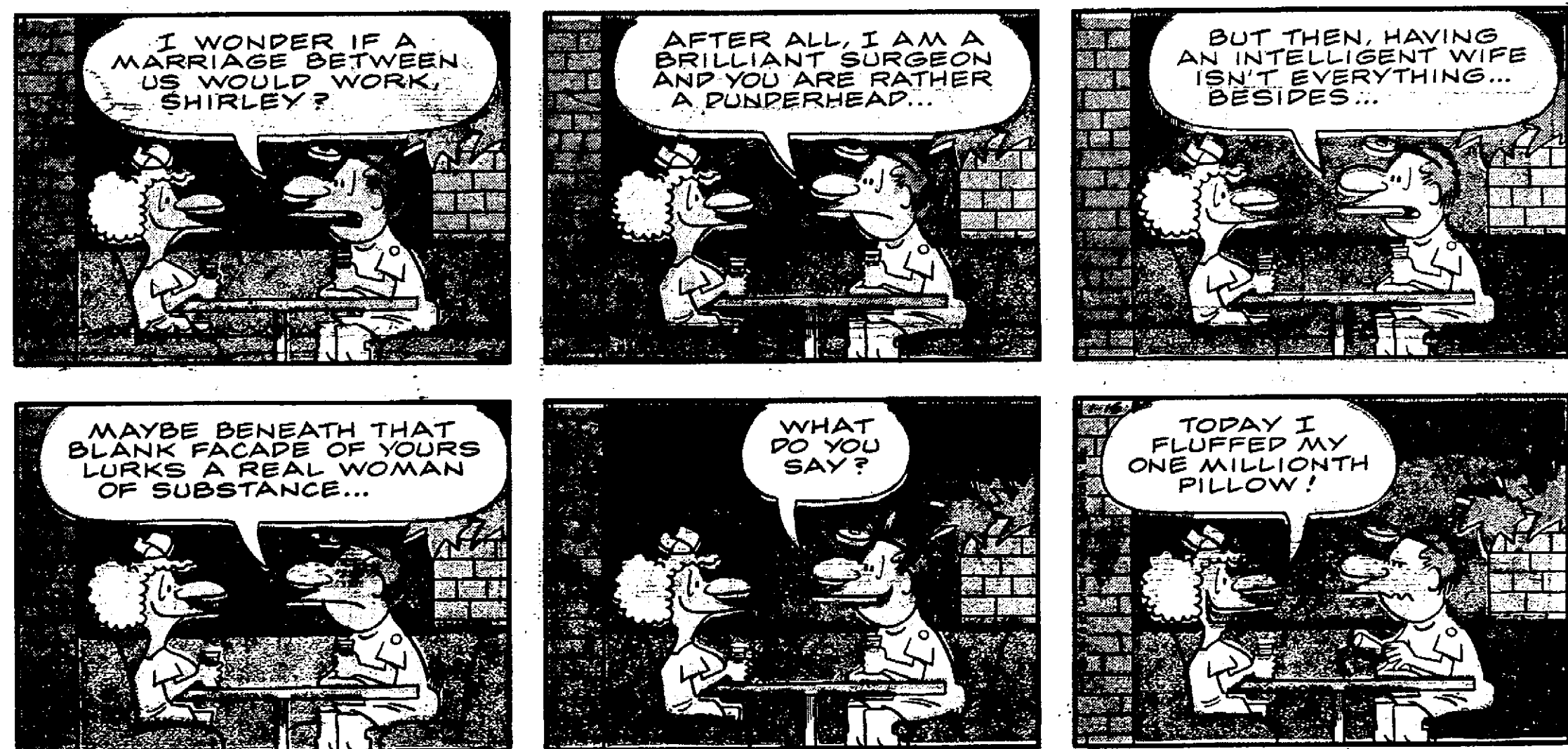
HAGAR The Horrible

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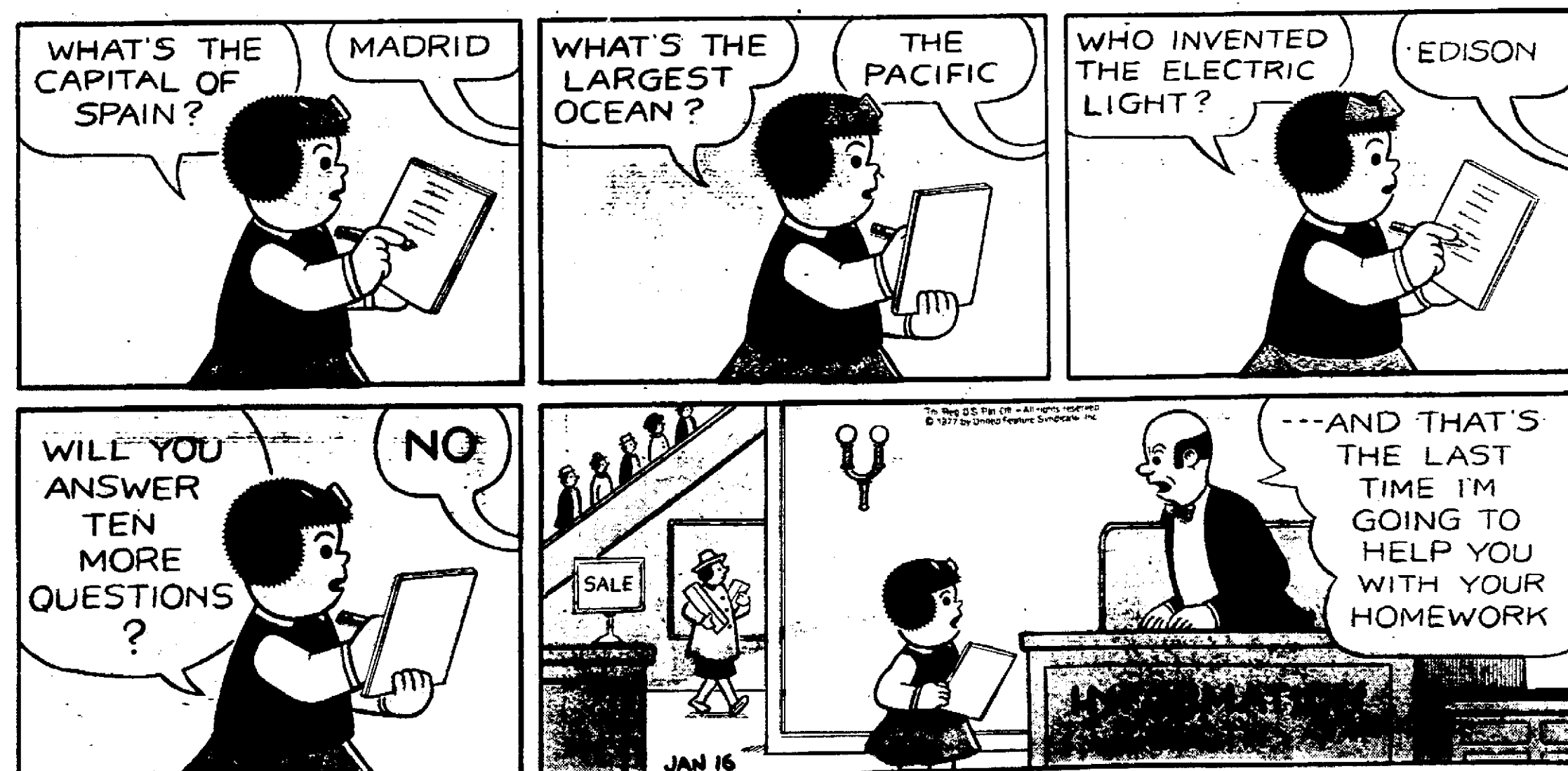
DR. SMOCK

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by Ernie Bushmiller



STALKY SCHWEISENBERGER, WHO MADE COLLEGE FOOTBALL HISTORY BY BEING THE FIRST WOMAN PROPKICKER...

IT IS THE FIRST GAME FOR MAUMEE UNIVERSITY'S WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

IS BACK, PLAYING WOMEN'S BASKETBALL... WHICH IS OKAY UNDER THE RULES, EVEN THOUGH SHE HAD A SEASON AS A FOOTBALL PRO...

SHE PLAYS LIKE THAT ONETIME MAUMEE PIVOTMAN SHAKESPEARE REMBRANDT BLOPP!

WHICH IS LOGICAL, SINCE SHAKY IS NOW AN ASSISTANT MEN'S BASKETBALL COACH AT MAUMEE!

FROM THE FIRST JUMP, THE TALL GIRL TAKES CHARGE...

THE PATTERN IS SIMPLE... SHE RUNS TO THE BASKET... THE OTHER FOUR MAUMEE GIRLS FEED THE BALL TO HER...

SHE SHOOTS, TIPS IN IF SHE MISSES... THEN RACES DOWN THE COURT -- AND IS THERE TO BLOCK THE OPPONENTS' SHOTS.

YOU'RE CRYIN', LITTLE MUSCLE! YOU'RE GIRLS ARE WINNIN'!

IT-IT'S THAT I ALWAYS WANTED TO BE TALL ENOUGH TO BLOCK A SET SHOT!

MEANWHILE--

OLSON, I THOUGHT YOU'D SIGN ON FOR ANOTHER RUN!

GOTTA SEE MY GIRL!

SHE MUST BE LONELY! -- SHE WENT BACK TO COLLEGE WHILE SHE WAS WAITING FOR ME!

ALL RIGHT--GET DIVERS! BLOCK UP THAT BULKHEAD SO NO MORE WATER CAN COME INTO THE MINE-- THEN START THE PUMPS--

IF WE COULD GET THE WATER OUT NOW WE COULD SAVE THE MACHINERY--

POOR WARBUCKS DOWN IN THERE--ANNIE--SANDY--PUNJAB-- BUT NOTHING CAN HELP THEM NOW--

THOSE WALLS-- SMOOTH AND STRAIGHT UP-- HUNDREDS OF FEET--

CENTURIES AGO THERE WAS A NARROW PASS-- THE INDIANS BLOCKED THAT WHEN THEY LEFT

BUT OTHER EYES THAN OURS OBSERVE THE SAME SKY WE SEE--

SMOKE! THAT IS AN IDEA, PUNJAB--

YOU SAY A RANGER PHONED? SMOKE BEYOND THE MOUNTAIN? IT MIGHT BE A SIGNAL?

IT COMES FROM A MOST INACCESSIBLE PART OF THE MOUNTAIN--

IT WOULDN'T TAKE TEN MINUTES EXTRA TO FLY OVER THAT SPOT--

THANKS A LOT-- PROBABLY JUST A TREE HIT BY LIGHTNING--

HARK! DO YOU HEAR THAT?

YES-- IT'S A PLANE!

THERE IT IS--JUST A TREE SMOLDERING-- HEY-- WAIT--DOT--DOT--DOT-- DASH--DA-- PILOT! DROP HER DOWN-- THAT'S-- AN S.O.S.!

WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions--vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

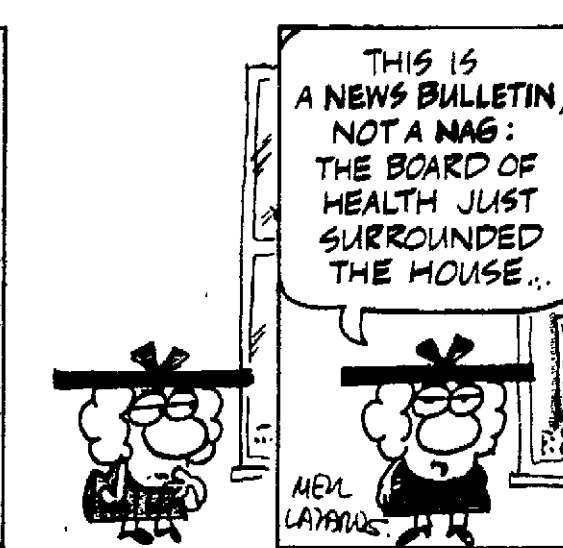
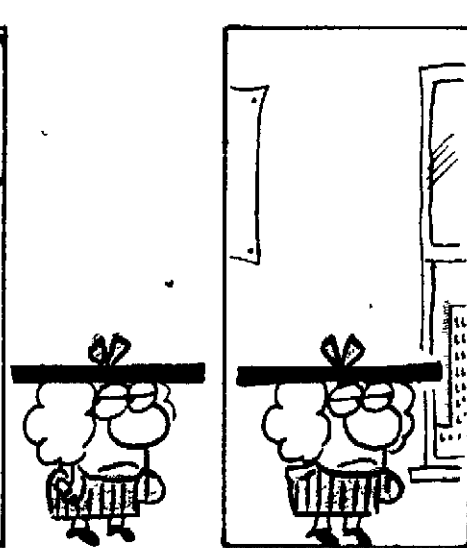
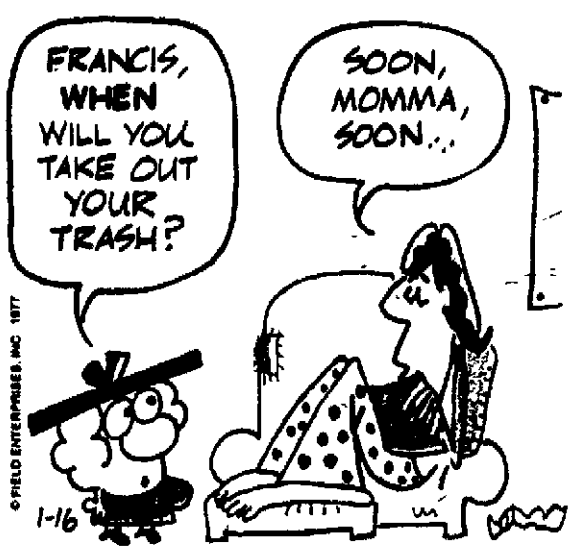
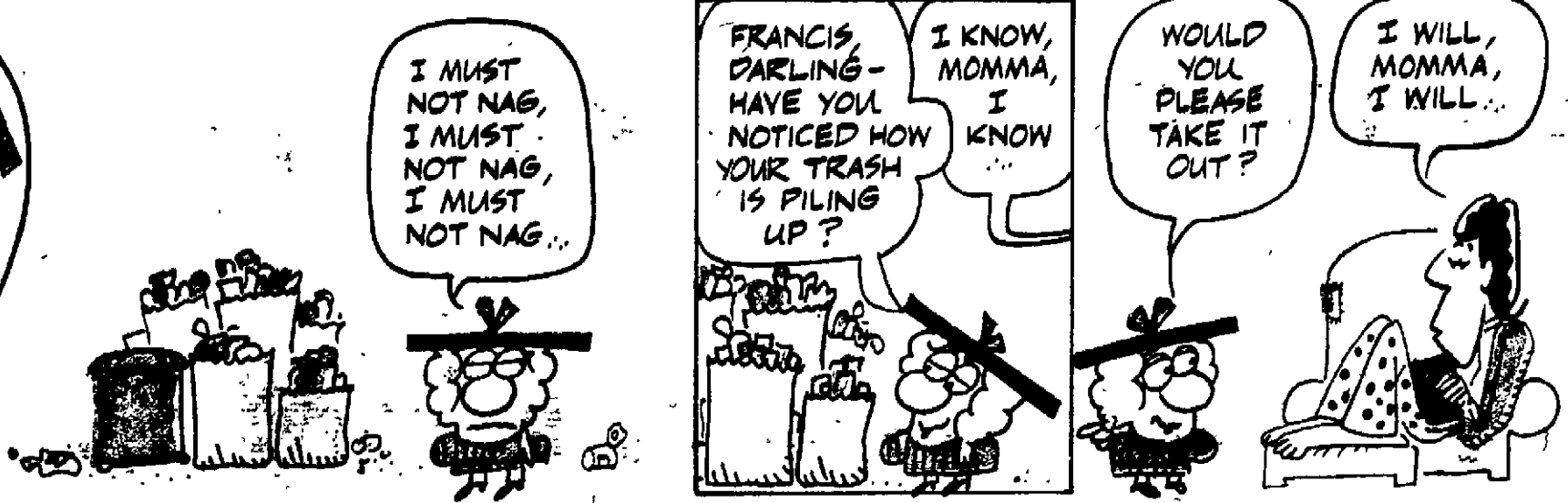
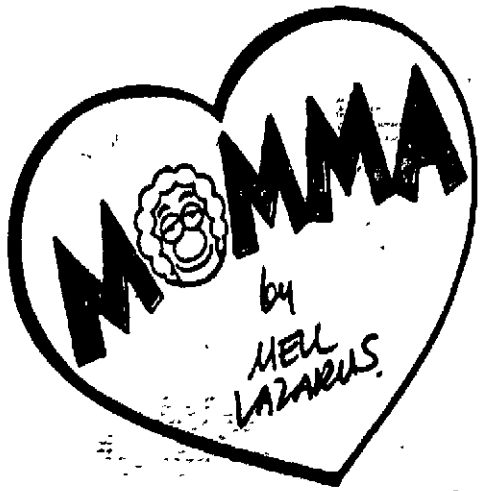
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| A Acadian
Alakazam
Alice
Althea
Amethyst
Amigo
Aurora | C Celebration
Celilo
Chateau
Chimera
Cimarron
Colorado
Columbia
Congo | D Dabbles
Dark | E Escapade | F Fancy
Fantasy | G Garland
Gingerbead
Grade
Greenbrier | J Jeepers
Jewel
Jolly | K Kiwanda
Koko
Kopikat | L Lady
Lilac
Lollipop
Lotsa
Louisville | M Marking
Melanie
Monique
Moons
Mural | O Open | P Pallidus
Paragon
Parks
Peacock
Plum
Powder
Princess
Purple | R Regent | S Satins
Shape
Showers
Skip
Spade
Sparkle
Susan
Suzette | T Tejas
Tipt
Tralee
Tuck | V Vanessa | W Warm
Whipped
Winnie | Y Yakima | Z Zingo |
|--|---|--------------------------|-------------------|---------------------------|---|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---|--|---------------|--|-----------------|---|--|------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------|----------------|

ANSWER NEXT WEEK
Last Week's Answer: ANTHROPOLOGICAL

MULTICOLORED AFRICAN VIOLETS

Solution: 13 letters

R	A	U	R	O	R	A	K	M	T	N	A	R	Y	Y	A	K	I	M	A
E	B	R	O	N	Z	Y	Z	I	O	C	P	C	E	S	D	A	R	K	K
G	S	P	E	O	C	N	P	I	W	N	N	A	S	D	G	A	G	O	B
E	E	H	G	M	A	T	T	T	N	A	I	E	R	R	W	P	K	I	O
N	L	N	O	I	I	A	M	S	F	G	N	Q	A	A	I	O	S	M	C
T	O	L	D	W	R	H	L	Y	O	A	O	D	U	K	G	C	P	O	O
C	E	A	I	B	E	O	C	H	V	L	E	N	A	E	A	O	L	G	L
G	C	T	E	V	L	R	B	T	T	A	O	T	D	Y	P	O	N	A	U
A	I	L	T	L	S	E	S	E	G	R	E	E	N	B	R	I	E	R	M
A	E	N	I	E	A	I	P	M	R	U	A	E	A	A	I	I	L	L	B
C	M	P	G	T	Z	W	U	A	Y	M	S	L	D	T	N	E	L	A	I
Y	O	I	R	E	H	U	M	O	L	E	A	O	E	N	C	L	E	N	A
P	B	I	G	I	R	I	S	O	L	L	T	Z	I	E	E	P	B	D	E
S	C	A	P	O	C	B	P	J	O	A	I	W	A	W	S	R	F	D	G
E	E	P	B	S	H	E	R	E	J	N	N	D	E	K	S	U	A	A	N
E	E	L	K	R	A	P	S	E	C	I	S	J	U	L	A	P	N	L	I
D	C	R	B	C	T	A	A	P	A	E	I	Y	O	S	A	L	T	T	K
A	A	I	O	B	E	H	J	E	L	D	D	T	U	C	K	U	A	H	R
P	O	C	L	N	A	S	E	R	I	A	S	U	S	A	N	M	S	E	A
S	K	I	P	A	U	D	T	S	L	A	C	E	L	I	L	O	Y	A	M



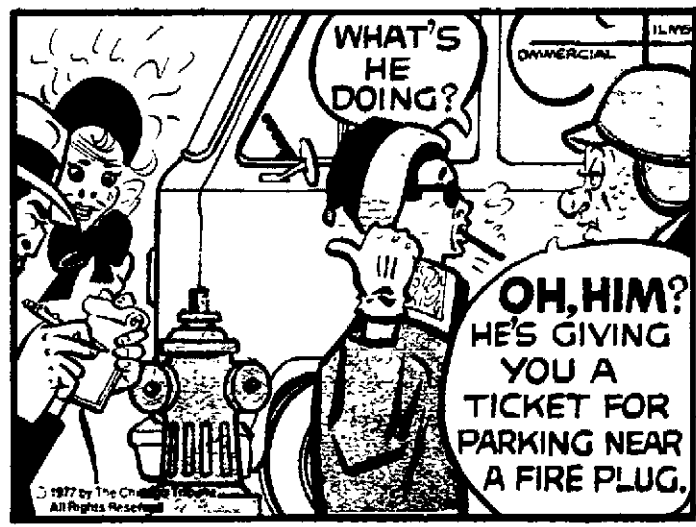
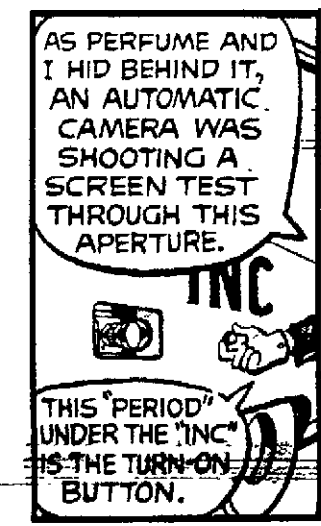
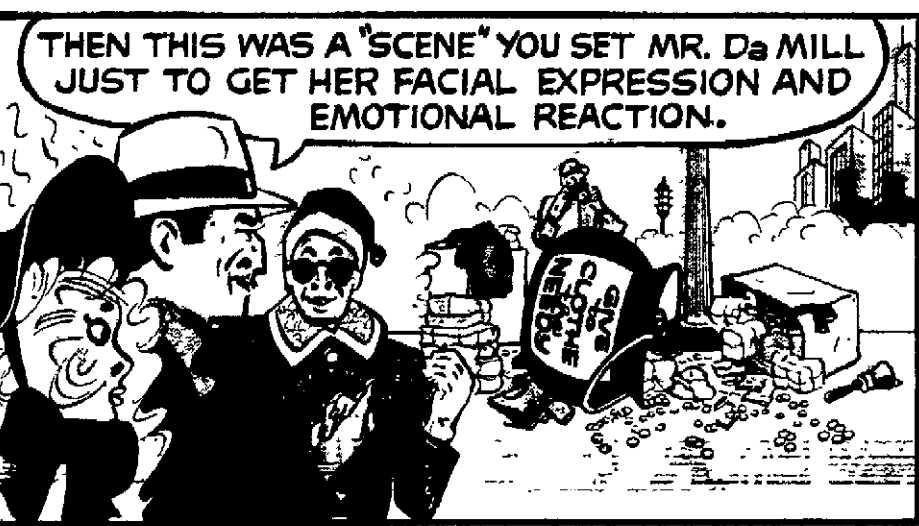
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1-16

MEL LAZARUS

DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Carter's horoscope states "peanuts to presidency" his only possible fate

By Tom Kennedy

It was harvest time in Georgia when little Jimmy Carter was born. His home was typical of the poor, southern farmer who knew only kerosene light, well water, outdoor plumbing and work. And before many more harvests went by, Jimmy Carter was helping in the family's little farm store and tending the peanut fields. But his horoscope makes it clear as a Georgia morning that he was destined for more than just peanuts.

Carter's horoscope indicates a man with great self-confidence. Proof of this is Mr. Carter's complete confidence that he will be president. Why is he so sure? His horoscope indicates that after his religious experience in the middle 60's, he would change from "tiller of the land" to "leader of the land." Strong planetary patterns emerging for him in 1976 back up his belief.

Comparisons of Jimmy Carter's horoscope with those of other presidents show that he has many characteristics and interests in common with other presidents. Like Abraham Lincoln, Carter's horoscope indicates poverty in early life, great honesty and sincerity. Both began their lives as poor country boys.

Both George Washington's and Carter's horoscopes show a closeness to the land. Both were farmers. Similar placements in Harry Truman's and Carter's horoscopes indicate strong family ties and a great bond with their partner. Here again, both men relied on their wives as their chief advisor and enjoyed long marriages.

Even more dramatic is a comparison of Carter's horoscope with the late President Kennedy's. Both show an affinity for water. John Kennedy was a PT boat captain in World War II while Jimmy Carter was an officer aboard a nuclear submarine. Great charisma was pointed out in both horoscopes and Carter certainly does have that Kennedy charm about him.

Analysis of Jimmy Carter's natal horoscope shows a strong man who can cope with large issues. It indicates optimism, breadth of vision and an analytical approach to problems. His horoscope not only predicts that he will be our next president, but shows that he has all the qualifications to be a great president.

Jimmy Carter was not aware that we had individually prepared his personal horoscope from his exact time and place of birth. (Being a cele-

brity, his birth information is a matter of public record.) But, Jimmy Carter is not the only person affected by astrology.

ASTROLOGY AFFECTS US ALL

Because you were born, you yourself have a unique natal horoscope, different from all others. I'll show you what it can mean to you by using celebrities for my examples.

Your natal horoscope can help you discover your hidden talents and give you the confidence to use them. Robert Redford was once a starving artist begging on the streets of Paris. His horoscope clearly indicates his acting ability. Fortunately, he discovered this hidden talent in time.

Your horoscope can advance your career and bring you wealth. There was a time in the life of Barbara Walters that she couldn't afford a lipstick even though her horoscope indicates great wealth. Also, Jupiter's influence in her chart makes her somewhat of a gambler. She made it pay off by making a change from NBC to ABC and a multi-million dollar position.

Your horoscope can bring you love and romance. Several years ago, producer John Foreman unintentionally invited both Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood to his party. They hadn't seen each other since their split nine years before. But in making a comparison of their charts, it was found that an aspect in Natalie's chart indicated that a chance meeting would renew an old love. Of course, Bob and Natalie were remarried in July of 1972 and have been blessed with their first child.

Your horoscope can help you stay in good health. Midnight, recently published a story about a New York doctor who claims astrology saved the life of one of his patients and has helped countless others back on the road to health. The doctor says, "astrological evaluations are more beneficial than a whole battery of psychological tests."

THE TRUTH ABOUT ASTROLOGY

How does your natal horoscope work? An astrologer will chart the positions of the sun, moon, and eight planets as they appear above your place of birth at your exact time of birth. The placements and angular relationships of these bodies make up your natal chart. This means that someone born at the exact same time as you, but in a different city, will have a different chart.

The written interpretation and analysis

of your natal chart is called your Natal Horoscope. Astrology is not fortune telling and your horoscope does not cause things to happen to you. Your horoscope analyzes your personality and then tells you what things are most likely to happen to you. But remember, your free will can override events in your life if you put your mind to it.

As you've seen from the examples I've given you, some of the most famous people used their horoscope to reach success, but in other instances ignored it and faced failure. There are thousands of different ways to achieve wealth, love, success and happiness.

A good example is Gary Dahl who made one million dollars in 90 days with his "Pet Rock" craze. Many people considered him odd, but this venture brought him wealth, success and happiness.

Each and everyone of us is good at something no matter how odd one's talents may seem to others. Your horoscope will tell you what you're good at. So why beat your brains out on an area that you're not talented in, when an equal amount of time spent on something you're good at would put you much farther ahead. Not only will you get ahead, but you'll be relaxed and happy while you're doing it.

Your horoscope will give you a comprehensive analysis of your personality. It will point out your strengths and show you how to utilize them. It will also discuss your weaker areas and allow you to compensate for them.

Because your natal horoscope is such a sophisticated analysis of your personality, it will challenge your subconscious mind to seek out your hidden talents. These are the areas where you thought you had talent (writing, I SP, sex appeal, public relations, athletics, etc.) but were afraid to try. If you've been waiting for someone to give you a little push, let your horoscope be that someone. It will give you the confidence to start using your hidden talents.

Summed up, your natal horoscope will discuss your personality, love life, career, finances, and health. It will help you understand and accept yourself for what you are. It will then show you where your talents lie and set you on a

ASTROLOGY PREDICTS VICTORY!
Carter's horoscope showed that from birth his destiny was the presidency. An exact copy of the original article of July 1, 1976 is reprinted below.

Portrait

Jimmy Carter

PRESENTED BY

THE AMERICAN ASTROLOGICAL ASSOCIATION
"The Nation's Largest Astrological Society"



Millions of words have been written about Jimmy Carter. But, you won't know the "real" Jimmy Carter until you've read about his horoscope.

course of self-improvement, self-fulfillment, and true happiness.

As the old saying goes, "You only live once." Will you miss your success opportunities? Will you stumble into pitfalls you could have avoided? Don't you owe it to yourself and to your loved ones to seize every precious moment of your life and make the best of it. Why not give yourself every advantage with the added edge of your personal natal horoscope.

During this special research project, you can get your personal natal horoscope for only a copying cost. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process - FREE. And you can use your horoscope for a full year on an absolutely no risk guarantee. The article below will tell you how to order your horoscope. For your own sake, please don't pass up this once in a lifetime opportunity.

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Special Research Project

How to get your Personal Natal Horoscope for only a copying cost

By John F. Ford

Send me your exact time and place of birth. I'll cast and analyze your Natal Horoscope for research purposes. You may have a duplicate copy of your horoscope for only \$3.00 to cover the cost to make your copy plus 50¢ postage and handling. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process FREE because of the fact we must produce your horoscope for research anyhow.

Your Natal Horoscope will consist of 9 pages and 3,000 words and will provide you all of the following benefits. (Note: This is our new improved horoscope.)

- Your Horoscope will help you understand and accept yourself. It will analyze your personality and explain your strengths and talents in detail. It will point out your shortcomings and advise you on how to improve.
- Everyone of us has hidden talents just waiting to be tapped. Your horoscope will discuss your hidden talents (sex appeal, I SP, writing, athletics, public relations, etc.) and show you how to cash in on them.
- Your horoscope will give you a penetrating analysis of your love life. Personally tailored advice on how to enjoy a more fulfilling sex life will be offered. You'll be told who you're

compatible with and why, and shown how to find romance. Once you find it, your horoscope will help you keep it burning hot.

- Your horoscope will instill confidence in you by showing you what you're good at. It will place you in the proper frame of mind to begin a program of all around self-improvement.
- The types of jobs and careers that you are best suited for will be listed. You'll be told which careers will bring you success and happiness and which jobs to avoid.
- Your financial future will be covered. Your attitude towards money and the best ways for you to make money will be discussed.
- Your marital and family relationships are analyzed with emphasis on getting along with your mate, your children, and your relatives.

There's no need to worry about finding out about an unavoidable coming disaster through your chart. As mentioned, astrology deals in potentials. Your free will can override potentials, if you know about them. In any case, the policy of qualified astrologers is positive astrology. If there is something negative in your chart, you are told what you can do to make it positive.

When casting your horoscope, we conform to the strictest scientific principles. First the longi-

tude and latitude of your place of birth will be charted down to the tenth of a degree. Finally, your longitude and latitude and exact time of birth will be keypunched into an IBM 370-145 computer, which contains over 24 million bits of authenticated astrological information. You can be sure that your horoscope will not be preprogrammed like the worthless type found in paperbacks. Your horoscope will carry your name on every page and will be cast from your exact time and place of birth for you and you alone.

A similar horoscope could cost up to \$250 if done by an astrologer. But, THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NO CATCH to this offer. I need this information for my astrological research. I'm looking for certain planet configurations from the people who mail in birth information. (People who fit this group can receive extra bonuses by filling out a research questionnaire.)

This research project has appeared in SUN-DAY NEWSPAPERS, REDBOOK, McALLS, WOMAN'S DAY and other publications. The response has been tremendous with over 500,000 people now enjoying their Natal Horoscopes. But that's what's so frustrating. We may never be able to run this article again. Inflation has pushed our computer, advertising, postage

and printing costs almost to the point of no return.

So we're gathering all the names we possibly can to finish our research project. If you would like to help us with our research and take advantage of this special offer by ordering Natal Horoscopes for yourself, for your family or your friends, simply do this. Send me the name, address, time, date, month, year and place of birth for each person on a piece of paper along with the \$3.00 copying cost and 50¢ postage for each horoscope. (If you don't know your exact time of birth, we will use 12:00 noon.) If you have Mastercharge, BankAmericard, or American Express, you may charge your purchase by sending the following information: A. name of your credit card B. credit card number C. card expiration date.

Mail your orders to the AMERICAN ASTROLOGICAL ASSOCIATION, Research Division, Dept. G-752, 401 Market Ave. N., Canton, Ohio 44750.

Your Natal Horoscope is covered by a one year 365 day full money back guarantee. If you have any questions, call me, John F. Ford, President, the American Astrological Association. Telephone me at (216) 455-1390. To avoid a disappointment, why not order your horoscope right now, before you forget. Thanks

Turner Makes Most of IRS Inefficiency—Collects on 87 Fake Returns

By Roger Simon
(c) Chicago Sun-Times
Chicago — George Turner was getting bored with stealing money from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), so he decided to class up his act a little.
By his estimate, he had already received more than \$100,000 in those neat green tax-refund checks, and some of the money was resting comfortably in his bank account. But George was bored.
Here he was, with barely a high school education, bliking the U.S. government so easily that it made taking candy from a baby look tough. So George did it.
"I just couldn't help it," he said. "I wanted to see how ridiculous I could get."
George's scheme was very simple. Using real names, with fake Social Security numbers and fake earnings records, he would file fake returns. The government was only too glad to send him hundreds of tax-return checks.
"But I was getting tired of real names," he said. "I wanted to send in a return for Dracula or Frankenstein or

the Hunchback of Notre Dame, but I figured they might catch that."
Mickey Files
"So I decided on Mickey Mouse. I actually printed 'Michael Rodent' on the tax form. And for dependents I listed the Mousketeers, Annette, Jimmy, Doreen, Cubby. I sent the same return to every regional tax office in America. Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Memphis, Fresno, all of them."
And what did the IRS office do when they saw all those ridiculous returns? They paid up. In full.
"Every office sent me a check," George said. "Every one. Ain't that something?"
It sure is. Something like tax fraud.
I am repeating George Turner's little tale to you not as a "how-to" story, chiefly because George is telling it to me from a federal prison in Chicago.
Begs You to Steal
No, the point of George's story is that sometimes our federal government not only makes it easy for you to steal — but

it also begs you to.
George Turner was born on Chicago's South Side. Immediately upon graduation from high school, he enlisted in the army and served in World War II in the South Pacific, later with the occupation forces in Germany and in Korea.
"Somebody came up to me with their tax form, their W-2 form, you know, that statement-of-earnings thing," George said. "Most guys in the Army just throw those things in the footlocker. But we were so bored I decided I would help the guy file a return."
He did. But then the guy lost the return, so George filed another one. As luck would have it, the guy found the original return. File both, George told him, and tell them what happened.
What happened is what started George on his career in crime.
"The IRS sent him two checks," George said. "And I got this idea. If they weren't checking this guy, maybe they weren't checking returns on anybody in the army. You know, Army guys move around a lot. Checking is tough.

"So I said to myself: If it works with one check, why not 101?"
Why not, indeed?
Just Ask
George set himself up in business. He got out of the Army and started collecting blank W-2 forms. "They'll just give them to you," he said. "All you have to do is ask."
From 1956 until 1958, George estimates, he made \$50,000 on 55 fake returns. "You know, it was funny," George said. "I would file identical returns, but different offices would send me back checks with different amounts. That's not right."
"Also, I would send in my returns really late sometimes. May, October, November. And they would never charge me a penalty. They would even give me interest!" Who says our government doesn't have a heart?
Finally George got caught. An astute tax man in Kansas City, Mo., by the sheerest luck, noticed three returns with the same name. The government recovered 90% of George's booty, he

says, and he went to prison for six years.
Out he came in 1964, and — by gosh — he decided to do it again. Do you think they were watching for him this time? Not a chance. This time the government had switched over to Social Security numbers, but did this stop George? "Oh, no, I got me about half a hundred of them," he said. "It was very simple."
Incredible
"Sometimes I would change a digit on the number and see what would happen. They would send me a letter saying I had gotten the number wrong, but they were paying me anyway and could I please get the number right next time? It was incredible."
"It was a challenge," George said. "I know it sounds silly. But when I succeeded with Michael Rodent and the Mousketeers, I began to see how easy this really was."
Well, George got caught again — he doesn't know how — and they recovered the money again. Had George been smart enough to go to Brazil or someplace, he would be sipping rum and

Cokes under a rubber tree right now, but those are the breaks.
This time, George did eight years and when he got out... well, what can I say: We were sitting in the prison classroom of the Metropolitan Detention Center, where George is waiting trial on allegedly making \$28,000 on 32 false returns. "They have certainly tightened up," George said. "But I would be very happy to teach them a few things. I could really be valuable to the IRS, but they have never asked me."
"You know, I am not a great genius or anything. I only have a high school education, and look how much I was able to get. How many other people do you think are doing more sophisticated things?"
George has taken his prison time very well and is in good spirits. And, you'll be relieved to know, bears no grudge against the IRS.
"Oh, no," he said. "You know when I was in jail and on trial all those times? Well, those checks would just keep on coming. I think that was very nice of them."

Weather: CHILLING!!
National Weather Service Forecasts for Lincoln Area
Tonight: Partly cloudy, cold
Monday: Partly cloudy, cold
Past 24 hours: High 8° (-13°C) Low 2° (-16°C)
Next 24 hours: High 8° (-13°C) Low -5° (-20°C)
Full Weather on Page 5B

Sunday Journal and Star
Page 1A Vol. 107 No. 3 107th Year 8 Sections, 122 Pages, Lincoln, Neb., January 16, 1977 NEWSDEALER
Subscription Prices: Page 2A 40c

GOOD MORNING!

Opposition Growing in Senate To Sorensen's CIA Nomination

From News Wires
Washington — President-elect Jimmy Carter's selection of Theodore Sorensen to be director of central intelligence ran into unexpected difficulty in the Senate Saturday, with a growing possibility that the nomination would be withdrawn.
Sen. Robert Byrd, the Senate majority leader, told reporters there could be "considerable difficulty" in gaining Senate approval for the nomination of Sorensen, a former aide to President Kennedy, to the top intelligence post.
Sources close to the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence said both Sens. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, the committee chairman, and Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee, the ranking Republican member, had called Carter Saturday to advise him to withdraw Sorensen's name from nomination.
Baker confirmed he had talked to Carter about the controversy, but refused to comment on details of their conversation. Inouye was unavailable for comment.
One apparent difficulty surrounding the former Nebraskan's nomination was an objection in Senate circles that Sorensen, on leaving the White House staff in 1964, had taken with him certain classified information to help in writing a book on the Kennedy administration.
Sorensen said in a statement that "any



Theodore Sorensen charge that I have acted improperly with respect to classified information or White House papers is totally false." He also said he spoke with Carter, who "reaffirmed his strong determination that I serve."

Committee on Intelligence, which has scheduled a hearing for Monday morning on the nomination, said that the opposition also stemmed from his inexperience in foreign intelligence; his role in helping Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., explain the Chappaquiddick incident; his 1946 status of conscientious objector in avoiding military status; and the role of his law firm, the New York firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, which represents several multinational corporations and such foreign governments as Zaire, Sierra Leone and Iran, where the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has influence.
In advance of the scheduled hearing, several senior members of the committee were consulting Saturday among themselves and with Carter aides as to how to proceed with the nomination.
The key as to what action might be taken by the committee rested with Inouye. It was learned, however, that Inouye in the last two days had discussed the nomination, and its possible withdrawal, with Baker and with Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, another senior Republican member of the committee.
Rex Grannum, Carter's deputy press secretary, said in Plains the President-elect "is certainly aware that there is a problem" with the Sorensen nomination. Asked whether the nomination would be

withdrawn, Grannum said, "Well, we all know that there has been an expression of a problem."
Sorensen Affidavit
The problem apparently first developed on Thursday, when, according to one senator, the Intelligence Committee was presented with information "about the performance of Mr. Sorensen in relation to classified information."
The committee was shown an affidavit Sorensen gave for the trial of Daniel Ellsberg, who was involved in the leaking of the Pentagon Papers, in which Sorensen said he had used classified White House material in writing his book on the Kennedy administration.
According to a Long Island, N.Y. newspaper Newsday, the affidavit confirmed Sorensen "took seven cartons of classified material from White House files and later, without permission, used the information to write a book about President Kennedy."
"He received a tax break for donating the classified material as his own property to the national archives," the paper said. "He repeatedly leaked classified information to the news media and used secret information to write speeches when he served at the White House," it said.
"Any charge that I have acted improperly with respect to classified information," Sorensen said in his affidavit.



Max Dunlap, left, and James Robison are led from Maricopa County jail to appear in court on Bolles murder charges.

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Adamson Admits Killing Bolles

From News Wires
Tucson, Ariz. — Dog breeder John Adamson suddenly confessed in court Saturday he killed investigative reporter Don Bolles as part of a murder-for-hire conspiracy, and named two other persons who were immediately arrested.
Switching his plea from innocent, Adamson, 33, stood before Superior Judge Ben Birdsall and said in a firm, clear voice:
"On June 2, 1976, at the Hotel Clarendon parking lot in Phoenix, I placed a bomb containing dynamite under the vehicle of Mr. Bolles with the express purpose of killing him."

Adamson confessed as part of a plea bargaining agreement in which he would be sentenced to 20 years and eight months in prison under a reduced second-degree murder charge, and receive state and federal immunity from prosecution in return for testifying about the Bolles killing and other crimes.
Ruling Wednesday
Birdsall said he would rule Wednesday on whether he would accept the sentencing deal but said he was pleased with the overall plea bargaining agreement. The agreement provides for Adamson to be imprisoned outside Arizona for his safety.

Adamson said he received \$5,800 in cash eight days after the car-bombing from Max Dunlap, 47, a land developer and building contractor who was one of the two persons arrested Saturday in Phoenix. The other was James (The Plumber) Robison, 54, a friend of Adamson. Both were charged with first-degree murder.
Police Detective Jon Sellers said in an affidavit filed in Superior Court Phoenix area liquor dealer Kemper Marley asked Dunlap to pay Adamson and Robison to kill Bolles and two other persons —

Arizona Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt and King Alphonso, who circulated statements and letters to Arizona legislators during the past five years about alleged wrongdoings by Marley.
Adamson said he would be paid \$50,000 for the three killings, according to Sellers' affidavit.
No charges were lodged against Marley, who was not available for comment on the affidavit. Authorities refused to comment on Marley's alleged involvement in the case or to say whether any charges were planned.
BOLLES: Continued Page 10A

Armed With Hopes, Dreams, Optimists Scratch Out Utopia in Oregon



Future residents of Cerro Gordo, Ore., get together for a planning discussion around a model of their new town project. Cerro Gordo is the brainchild of Chris Canfield, right.

By Deirdre McNamer
Cottage Grove, Ore. (AP) — They began to arrive in this Oregon lumber community a few years ago, armed with the deed to a nearby ranch and dreams of a unique community they would build from scratch.
Picture it, they said. A town of 2,000 without a single automobile. Homes, businesses and community centers on 1-200 acres of Oregon meadow and hillside. Waste recycling systems and solar heat. An economy of small, nonpolluting businesses, crafts and social services. Utopia? Maybe not.
Despite myriad problems and delays, its future residents — about 50 families so far — say they will begin soon to construct the first buildings of Cerro Gordo, named for the mountain of that name that stands like a sentinel at the townsite's northern end.
Group members have drawn up detailed plans and have started clearing the land for the first project — four small, energy-efficient homes that will be connected by covered boardwalks and will share a laundry and shop. Eventually, 100 acres will be developed extensively with homes and businesses built along narrow strips that form two large overlapping circles. Trolley car loops will reach most people, and electric

carts, like golf carts, will be used to haul goods.
More Real
"It gets more and more real all the time," said Sharon Courtney as she sipped coffee and held a young daughter on her lap. She and her husband Bill left an insurance business in Santa Barbara, Calif., two years ago and threw in their lot with the Cerro Gordo project.
Courtney bought a small business that makes supplies for railroad model hobbyists, combining vocation and avocation. He employs several people at his shop in the couple's home and hopes to open a business soon on the Cerro Gordo site.
"We came here to build a new town," he said. "How often in your life do you get a chance to do something like that?"
The new town project is the brainchild of 28-year-old Chris Canfield, former business manager of a small electronics firm in Santa Barbara, Calif.
Six years ago, he formed an organization called Town Forum to share his idea and to gather support — financial and otherwise. Forum meetings were held in major cities along the West Coast and membership swelled to 5,000.
\$250,000 in Savings
By 1974, one hundred families and a few individuals were ready to cut ties, pool \$250,000 in savings and sign up as future Cerro Gordians. Half those

families now live in Cottage Grove, 200 miles south of Portland, working out details of the new community on the 1,200-acre tract that they bought for \$312,178, paying \$50,000 down. So far, they've invested over \$220,000 in their project.
Canfield estimates that a quarter of the 50 families are living off savings. Others have scaled down their lifestyles — not hard to do in Cottage Grove — and have set up small businesses or continued with professions they practiced before.
Group members own a health foods store in town. Several have renovated older homes in the area. Chuck Massar, a planner, is head of public works for Cottage Grove. Dick Paige, a dentist who moved there from Tacoma, Wash., has a thriving dental practice. Nick Cutting, formerly an accountant for the University of California, is the group's accountant and does some outside accounting jobs. Patrick Stevens, site construction foreman, does other construction work in the area, most recently building a restaurant in Eugene. Tori Moore is a licensed masseuse.
All share a conviction that towns must change radically to avoid what Canfield

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Survey: Students Don't Know How Government Works

(c) New York Times

New York — Although they are within a year of being eligible to vote, 47% of the country's 17-year-olds do not know such a basic fact as that each state has two United States senators according to a survey by the National Assessment of Education Progress.

The survey of the political knowledge and attitudes of young people 13 and 17 years old, part of the federal government's largest continuing educational research project, disclosed many gaps in the students' understanding of the fundamentals of government.

Shortcomings were found in their knowledge of the powers of the presidency and in their comprehension of the operations of the courts.

Little U.N. Knowledge

Furthermore, their familiarity with the role of the United Nations was quite limited.

But there were signs that the students strongly supported the rights of women and blacks.

Following are some of the main findings of the survey, which was administered to a representative national sampling of students in the 1975-76 school year.

— More than half the 17-year-olds and more than three-quarters of the 13-year-olds could not correctly answer a question that required an understanding of the significance of the Fifth Amendment's protection against required self incrimination.

— One of every eight 17-year-olds believes that the president is not required to obey the law and one of every two students at either age believes that the president can appoint members of Congress.

— Half the 13-year-olds think it is against the law to start a new political party, and few of the students at either age know what steps Congress is empowered to take to stop a president from fighting a war without congressional approval.

— More than half the students of both ages think the United Nations can limit the price of oil that is sold by a member nation and that the organization can order its member countries to stop fighting a war.

— Ninety per cent of all the students questioned believe "a family should be able to move into a part of town where people of a different skin color live" and no more than 4% of the students believe that men's votes should "count more than women's votes."

The National Assessment reports its findings with little interpretation but political scientists said survey results served to reinforce their concerns about the inadequate background many students and adults have regarding government.

"We do know that there is a considerable lack of knowledge about government on the part of the general population and that it is not confined to high school students," said Dr. Evon M. Kirkpatrick, executive director of the American Political Science Assn. "I suspect that if the same questions were given to a sample of the students' parents, the results would be just about the same."

Positive Voting Attitude

One way in which the students indicated they might be different from their parents was in their attitude toward voting. They were asked to agree or disagree with the statement that "it is important to vote even if it looks like your candidate does not have a chance to win."

Eighty-four per cent of the 13-year-olds and 89% of the 17-year-olds registered agreement.

Among adults, the proportion of the voting-age population casting ballots in the presidential elections has been declining, dropping from 63 1/2% in 1960 to 55 1/2% in 1972. Figures for 1976 are not available.

More than 10% of all the students thought, however, that "some people should not be allowed to vote in elections because these people are not smart enough."

If there were such a prohibition some of the students tested by the National Assessment might be among the people not permitted to vote.

Among the 17-year-olds, 29% did not know that local governments usually do not make laws about military services, and the same proportion did not know that local governments usually operate public elementary and high schools.

Knew Criminal Rights

Twenty per cent of the 17-year-olds thought that the United States was the only country that had political parties and 18% did not know what a court could "decide whether a woman had been unfairly denied a job that a man had gotten."

But the 35-page report based on the survey took special note of the high performance of both the 13-year-olds and the 17-year-olds on questions dealing with criminal rights. The students were asked several questions about the following situation:

"Suppose a person has just been arrested because the police have evidence that he has stolen some money. Look at the rights listed below. Decide which rights the accused person has now that he is under arrest."

Very high proportions of the students knew the accused person had the right to have a lawyer represent him, to know what he was accused of, could remain silent when the police questioned him and did not have the right to go free if he returned the stolen money.

Television is often blamed for educational deficiencies among the young, but in this case the report speculated that constant exposure to television programs about the police and lawyers might have had a positive effect.

Violence Impact

Dr. Howard D. Mehlinger, director of the Social Studies Development Center at Indiana University, said the report's hypothesis about television was probably valid, but he wondered as well about the impact of violence contained in some of the same programs.

He added that another possible explanation for the students' knowledge of criminal law was the increase of law related education in high schools.

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People

Detente Dissent

Russian dissident Vladimir Bukovsky says only moral pressure from the West — not violent revolution — will bring about changes in the political system of the Soviet Union. He contends the West has not fully pursued that route but is accepting the Soviet concept of detente while sacrificing its own moral principles in exchange for trade. Illustrating what he describes as the danger of the way detente is going, Bukovsky said in an Associated Press interview he was told by a Soviet secret police agent that handcuffs used on him as he was escorted into exile were American made.



Vladimir Bukovsky

national security affairs adviser has moved quickly to reorganize the Natural Security Council. He has eliminated most traces of Henry Kissinger's influence and has gone out of his way to promise that he will cooperate with the secretaries of state and defense.

Last Weekend

President and Mrs. Gerald Ford spent their final weekend as America's First Family Saturday cloistered with friends at Camp David, Md.

Another Term?

Albany, N.Y., Mayor Erastus Corning, 67, the longest-tenured mayor in the country is hinting that he will seek a 10th four-year term.

Brief Speech

President-elect Jimmy Carter shared barbequed chicken with his brother Billy and members of the Atlanta Braves baseball team Saturday at Plains, Ga., and said he will try to make his inaugural address "mercifully brief."

Reorganization

Zbigniew Brzezinski, the Carter administration's

Another Book

White House counselor Robert Hartmann said Saturday he has accepted a two-year appointment as senior research fellow at Stanford University, his alma mater. Hartmann, who served as President Ford's chief speechwriter, said he also will help Ford write a book but "I'm not going to be his official biographer."

Brown Still Popular But ...

San Francisco (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. still is popular in his home state, but not as popular as when he got elected, the California Poll reports.

"Brown's current job rating, while still generally favorable, is the poorest he has received since taking office as measured by the California Poll," pollster Mervin Field said.

Soviet Gum Smacks of Decadence

Moscow (AP) — Chewing gum, that old symbol of Western decadence, has at last gone into production in the Soviet Union.

The first Soviet-made gum appeared in stores in Armenia and Estonia at the start of the year. Another gum factory will open in Moscow in 1978, the newspaper Moskovsky Komsomolets said Saturday.

This year's production will be just two tons, but the newspaper said technicians are building more gum-making machines.

The small initial production, sold in brightly-colored packets, has had no effect on the clusters of Russian boys who follow Westerners about asking for chewing gum.

The boys still gather near hotels and tourist sites begging for gum or offering to trade

traditional Russian lapel pins for it.

Chewing "zhevateinaya ryezinka" — literally chewing-rubber — has long been considered an "uncultured" American vice. Customs inspectors have been known to confiscate it, and newspapers have lectured about the bad habit.

But Saturday's newspaper story praised the new gum as "colorfully decorated and good tasting and good for the human organism." It referred to "medical workers" who recommend gum for cleaning teeth, freshening the breath and helping people to stop smoking.

The Soviet Union did not rush into the gum business without careful research, according to A. I. Gusakov, chief of the department of confec-

tioneries of the Ministry of Food Industries.

The new product underwent several years of experiments involving smell, taste and oral hygiene, Gusakov said.

The price of the gum being sold in Armenia and Estonia was not known. American chewing gum, sold only to foreigners in tourist stores, costs 26¢ for a seven-stick pack. But Russian children who obtain American gum have been known to sell it for as much as 75¢ a stick — more than \$5 a pack.

Poet Honored

New Haven, Conn. (UPI) — The Yale University library awarded its prestigious \$5,000 Bollingen prize in poetry to David Ignatow of New York.

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Have College Students of Today Changed THAT Much Since 1969?

A then (1969) and now (1975) analysis of conditions and attitudes on American college and university campuses doesn't really tell us much not already known or understood to be so.

The Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education late last week published one of those fat survey compendiums which come naturally to academia. Researchers quizzed 25,000 undergrads and equal numbers of graduates and faculty members.

Is anyone startled by the conclusion students today are less politically active, conventionally "more serious" about classes and more supportive of the status quo? Heck, that's been obvious for years.

And is anyone surprised that professors for whom the economic and advancement world has been much darker since 1969 are fractionally more supportive of faculty unionization?

As a footnote at this point, the Associated Press spooked itself into an unfortunate bit of language late Friday telling about the report. It distributed a national story with fright overtones, commencing: "Turbulence will return to the nation's college campuses, but it will come from teachers rather than students."

The forecast was attributed to Dr. Clark Kerr, president of the University of California at the peak of the Vietnam war demonstrations. Left with imaginative readers was a troubling suggestion of professors rioting and battling with cops, like the youthful protestors of the 1960s. Bosh. Sensationalized bosh.

Only marginally has the percentage of faculty who believe in strikes gone up in six years — from 47% to 51%.

Reverse Full in the Canal

President-elect Carter says he may resort to a televised "fireside chat" to explain the Panama Canal situation. U.S. right-wingers would no doubt like to throw some gasoline on the flames.

During the campaign, it may be remembered, Carter came to sound almost like Ronald Reagan, who seemed ready to go to war to maintain control of the canal. Now Carter has assigned high priority to negotiating a new canal treaty. And a new treaty would have only one purpose: less U.S. control.

Carter's changed course on the canal was first indicated when Latin American diplomats reported — with cheers — that he had promised to name Gale W. McGee as U.S. representative to the Organization of American States. The former Democratic senator from Wyoming is a strong supporter of a new treaty. That fact may have contributed to his November defeat by Republican Malcolm Wallop.

Carter doesn't have to head for the fireplace or the TV screen to explain what happened. He obviously abandoned domestic political rhetoric for international political realism.

Cyrus Vance, secretary of state-designate, has it right. The canal issue is a

There are figures in the report, however, which do warrant reflection.

Six years ago, 45% of American undergraduates said their grade average was C or below. Just 36% reported a grade average of B or better.

But in 1975, the ratio was dramatically turned around: 60% listed grade averages of B or better, while only 25% were at C or below.

Superficially, this is evidence of raging "grade inflation," or what some might assume to be a significant reduction in faculty standards.

In a grading system where C is thought to be the mid-point and B halfway between average and the very best, the laws of human nature seem challenged when 6 of every 10 students come in with B grades or better.

What's the cause of this reversal in grade situations?

Have all those Big Macs and trainloads of junk food, plus weird music, brought about a burst of youthful brilliance rivaling the flowering of the Italian Renaissance? Maybe. This world will always be a place of mystery.

Alternatively, might it be possible that administrators well grasp the chilling tuition loss potential of each dropout or flunkout and recommend preventative countermeasures? Surely some students aren't being spared confrontation with their own real scholastic shortcomings because of institutional economic reasons. Surely not.

Perhaps a further research study will supply the real answers. Carnegie people, if you please.

festering sore, and conclusion of a new treaty is necessary if our nation is to avoid trouble not only with Panama but throughout Latin America and the so-called Third World.

What Panama wants and what its neighbors think it deserves is symbolic sovereignty over the Canal Zone, greater control over and day-to-day participation in its operation, and a bigger share of the revenues. This is not unreasonable.

The United States might like to keep the status quo, but actually all it needs is assurance that the canal, while less important than it once was, will remain open to U.S. ships, especially in case of war.

Accommodating both interests in a new treaty should be possible.

What Washington also needs, and what it stands to gain in negotiating a new treaty, is good will throughout Central and South America.

And what if Panama breaks faith, and U.S. access to the canal is endangered? Well, if U.S. vital interests are imperiled at that point, that will be time to rattle sabers. Not now, not over the issue of ownership and control, not when the inevitable result would be a hemispheric flare-up that cannot but scorch the United States.

BTUs Are a' Burning

Keeping warm these days? We can virtually guarantee heat enough to bring sweats. That will come when the natural gas bills for December and January are fed into the mail box.

Cengas records show that the heating season, up to Dec. 31, was nearly 25% colder than the year before. Rates were lower then, too. No one, presumably, needs instruction about the super frigidities which early January brought.

Those who had the wit and finances to improve the insulation defenses of their residences last year soon will receive a first return on that investment; heating

bills lower than they otherwise would have been.

The experience may prompt the rest of us to think about beefing up insulation in 1977.

Along the same line of thought, could Mayor Boosalis advise the community what ever happened to the impetus for a new minimum-standards insulation ordinance in Lincoln? Has the argument between those who want a substantially tougher and a not-so-tough code ever been resolved? And if not, why not?

Not only is time a'wasting, but BTUs are a'burning.

Cope: My Objective Limited

Sen. Ron Cope of Kearney reports the purpose of his LB80, discussed in these columns a week back, is not to permit school land leases of 99 years length. No way.

Cope's objective is to permit the City of Kearney to lease a rather small plot of state-owned ground so it can erect a municipal water tank.

That objective surely ought not be frustrated.

We are happy to have the record righted and suggest only Sen. Cope may want to hedge the language of LB80 so that its liberal leasing options may not be otherwise employed, save for the specific Buffalo County tract.



Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.

Government Myths

Washington, D.C. — I recently received a copy of the Sunday Journal and Star Dec. 28 editorial section in which you published my speech on the myths of big government. I was delighted to see you were willing to expose my ideas on

the federal government to your reading audience.

The real problem, as I see it, is not just the size of the government bureaucracy, uncontrolled government spending or increases in the federal tax burden. Much less tangible, it is the kind of attitude

and expectations we impose on our government and it is the big, unfilled promises that the government makes.

The challenge is bringing those expectations and promises in line with realistic abilities and responsibilities. SEN. GARY HART
State of Colorado

Doomsday Machine?

... Something's Bugging Arms Controllers

By Gwynne Dyer

Special Contributor

It's new! It's vastly improved! From those wonderful folks who brought you nuclear weapons, we now proudly introduce ... what?

Something very strange is afoot in the specialized world of the arms controllers, and it is starting to cause some confusion and not a little anxiety. The suggestion is abroad that a whole new generation of weapons of mass destruction, worse than the nuclear and thermonuclear array we have learned to live with, is lurking around the next corner but one. It was the Russians who raised the question, and their chosen forum was the 30-nation U.N. Disarmament Conference in Geneva.

That worthy body has been concentrating lately on banning the more improbable forms of warfare. Thus, for example, the Biological Weapons Convention went into force in March 1975, banning production and stockpiling of germ weapons, and a British draft treaty banning production of all forms of poison gas stands a good chance of acceptance in the next session starting in February. But about 18 months ago the Russians introduced a wild card.

Beginning in the spring of 1975, Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, began making public references to the danger of "new types of weapons of mass destruction, probably still more pernicious and devastating than nuclear weapons." In September 1975 the Russians even submitted a draft treaty to the U.N. General Assembly urging the creation of "an insurmountable international barrier" to the introduction of such new weapons — but still did not specify what they had in mind.

Officially, at least, nobody in the West knew what they were talking about. It was at first assumed they meant environmental and weather modification techniques, perhaps including such extreme possibilities as inducing earthquakes or redirecting ocean currents to cause large-scale climatic changes. But by the middle of last year the Geneva Conference had actually produced a draft treaty banning environmental warfare, and the Russians were still going on about the dreadful dangers of new weapons.

In the course of last year, various hints began to appear in the Soviet press. There were reports of U.S. research showing that the electricity in the atmosphere could be used "to suppress the mental activity" of large groups of people in target areas. Presumably this was a reference to speculation that VLF radiation could be propagated, using what is known as the "ionosphere-earth

waveguide", to upset the electrical activity of the human brain. Sonic generators tuned to an infrasound frequency could induce "feelings of depression, fear, panic, terror and despair," and even kill.

Gradually the other nations represented at Geneva lost patience with the vagueness of the Russian warnings, and brought pressure on the Soviet delegates to produce some evidence of a real danger. They did not do that, exactly, but finally, last August, they presented a lengthy memorandum detailing their fears. It is worth quoting from.

"New types and systems of weapons can appear in the foreseeable future which may become commensurate in their destructive capabilities with nuclear, chemical or bacteriological weapons, or even surpass them. At present there are no limitations whatsoever on the use of science for such purposes. It means that most unexpected developments may occur at any time, the consequences of which cannot be foreseen. The danger is great.

"Take, for example, ray weapons capable of affecting blood and intracellular plasma; infrasound weapons designed to damage internal organs and affect human behaviour; genetic weapons the use of which would affect the mechanism of heredity.

"There may also emerge new systems of weapons of mass destruction, based on scientific principles already in use but whose dangerous characteristics can be further increased as a result of introducing new technical elements. In this context, aerospace systems of nuclear weapons on the basis of transport spacecrafts may serve as an example.

"Negotiations on this question should be given top priority."

Leaving aside the possibility the Russians have let their imaginations run away with them, there are two possible motives for their apparent anxiety.

The first is that they have embarked upon

a policy, of which this is the entering wedge, of seeking to point out areas of possible new weapons development in advance, in an effort to get them banned before they arise. This would generally work to their advantage, since about 95% of new weapons developments originate in the West.

The second, and more chilling possibility, is that they know something we don't, and are badly frightened. Maybe the mad scientists really are in our midst, laboring in laboratories lit by ghoully green light to create fiendish new devices. Mercifully, the first possibility is far more likely.

The Soviet Union has managed to draw roughly abreast of the U.S. in strategic nuclear forces in the past decade, by dint of a massive production drive in weapons systems common to both sides. Regardless of whether it is satisfied with parity, or aiming for some imaginary strategic superiority, the last thing it wants is a change in the rules of the game now.

It is even possible to guess the area where the Russians most fear an advance: space-based anti-missile defense systems employing high-energy lasers. There is unquestionably a U.S.-Soviet race underway in military laser technology — the U.S. progress expanded by 20% this year to \$281 million.

To telescope the argument drastically, such systems would devalue ballistic missiles in favor of intra-atmospheric systems (bombers, cruise missiles, etc.) where the United States enjoys a crushing superiority. Of course the West might nevertheless be better advised to accede to the Russian desire to ban such developments and perpetuate the existing balance by international law, rather than launch forth into a new phase of the arms race.

The Russians will no doubt raise precisely this question when the Geneva Disarmament Convention meets again next month. No decisions will be made this year, but it is high time that the West considered its response.



OPINIONS

Massachusetts Pushes Plan to End the Dole

By Neal R. Peirce

Boston — A promising and timely plan has been advanced by Massachusetts to turn government welfare and unemployment insurance payments into paychecks for the jobless in self-sustaining economic enterprises rather than the familiar succession of dead-end, "make-work" government employment projects.

The idea — likely to catch the eye of the incoming Carter administration as it considers pumping billions of dollars into public employment programs — is to set up non-profit corporations in such fields as building renovation, lead paint removal and energy-saving insulation of old housing, harvesting of state forests, day care facilities to free welfare mothers for productive jobs, and rehabilitation of railroad lines.

The customers would be either public or private. Some examples: a public housing authority with funds available for renovation, a state agency that can save money by substituting home day care for institutionalizing patients, or homeowners willing to pay for insulation to save on their heating bills.

Workers would be recruited from welfare and unemployment insurance rolls. Indeed, the idea of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and his colleagues is that any able-bodied and employable person who's been

jobless for six months and is collecting government assistance payments should be required to go to work, or face a cutoff of his or her payments.

"It isn't mean-spirited or reactionary to talk about a work requirement," says Howard N. Smith, Massachusetts secretary of economic affairs. "I consider it a positive, ethical concept."

In unemployment compensation in particular, Smith notes, there's a group that "rides the system to the end" — primarily young females, second wage-earners in their families, or male and female workers who are actually retired. A work requirement would pare that group — perhaps 10% of all those on unemployment — off the rolls.

Massachusetts' new jobs in self-regenerating enterprises would be targeted at public assistance clients able and willing to work. The state would continue to provide generous income maintenance payments for persons clearly unable to work.

The new job-providing businesses would get a strong infusion of capital from money that would otherwise be paid to their workers in welfare or unemployment compensation checks. Some of the enterprises might require small on-going subsidies, but most would be expected to make money, creating both permanent jobs and more capital to expand and hire in-

creasing numbers of unemployed people.

Implementing the Massachusetts plan won't be easy. Expert supervision will be required to ensure that the dozen or so planned economic enterprises are really well managed. Lack of worker motivation could be a stumbling block. The first workers would be volunteers from welfare and unemployment rolls, but eventually federal rules would have to be changed to permit a stiffer state-imposed work requirement.

If the plan did work, it would be a way to end the permanent dole for the able-bodied but hard-core unemployed — offering them real jobs in worthwhile enterprises. Pay would be set about halfway between the minimum wage and prevailing wage levels — less than some current federal manpower programs, but substantially more than welfare payments.

Gov. Dukakis says a 1,200-job pilot version of the Bay State's proposal — dubbed "Self-Start Job Program" and developed by a 30-person governor's Task Force on Job Creation — is ready to go into operation as soon as the federal government provides necessary "waivers" from its normal rules and approves using \$6 million in federal discretionary funds to get it off the ground.

Democrat Dukakis believes the Massachusetts plan is "a promising

way to get people off public assistance and into meaningful jobs" and could "be a pilot for other states and the nation." All the present national unemployment programs, Smith notes, "are treating the symptoms" of a lack of demand for jobs in the private sector. "But they are never really the cure. They are not self-regenerating. The day the funding stops the job stops."

The Massachusetts plan for self-sustaining enterprises is particularly timely. Jimmy Carter's presidency creates the brightest hope in years that a president and Congress may cooperate in stem-to-stem reform of the nation's complex, overlapping, fraud and error-prone welfare system.

The painful experience of past manpower programs — training, for instance, for private sector jobs that simply aren't in demand — suggests government itself is going to have to create business entities that provide permanent jobs.

That may sound like socialism. But the dividends, if the experiment works, could be immense. There would be substantial savings for the taxpayers. Just as important, there could be fresh hope for the people now caught in the endless cycle of welfare dependency.

By Neal R. Peirce

Bar Starts to Shoulder Legal Aid Responsibility

By Ralph Nader

Utilities, polluters, other corporate defrauders and wayward government agencies may not be pleased, but here is a bit of good news on the horizon for the people.

The fraternity of lawyers known as the "organized bar" finally is beginning to consider seriously its obligations to support what has come to be known as public interest law activity.

Last month the State Bar of Arizona, through its board of governors, approved unanimously a checkoff on its membership dues billing. Lawyers in that state can now assign \$1 from their dues to the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest.

Last spring the District of Columbia Bar increased its dues \$2 per attorney to fund a Director of Public Interest Activities. Director Ann Macrory is busy trying to generate more pro bono work by Washington, D.C., law firms and launching projects whereby lawyers can increase their assistance to the powerless and the needy.

The American Bar Association, taking note of these and other checkoffs in Chicago and Boston, is contemplating a comparable checkoff so its more than 200,000 members can contribute to the advancement of justice.

These efforts, as yet small, represent the powerful moral claim the public interest law movement is making on the legal profession, presently enjoying a booming period of lucrativeness.

The Council for Public Interest Law, in its recent report, "Balancing the Scales of Justice," documents the need for legal representation of unrepresented groups and interests which the marketplace for legal services fails to provide. These include bringing policy-oriented litigation for law reform on behalf of the poor, workers, consumers, minorities and citizens who are unjustly harmed by pollution, government tax policy or other expressions of arbitrary institutional power.

There is, of course, nothing new about the recognition that achieving justice is rendered so often at a high price for the average citizen. Most Americans are shut out of their own legal system because they simply cannot afford the expenses, the delays and the time off from work to pursue their grievances.

What is relatively new is the focus on rendering justice wholesale, instead of retail. The phrases "law reform," "civic organizations," "class actions," "consumer cooperatives," "corporate crime enforcement," "political reform" and "citizen participation" are the verbal touchstones of this latest awareness. It is better to repair the roof once than to catch all the leaks every time it rains.

The older legal aid programs concentrated on treating problems and abuses of the poor on a one-by-one basis. Their budgets could never more than scratch the surface.

This retail approach cannot be neglected, but it must be paralleled with wholesale preventive action and the assumption of more self-help power by unrepresented consumers, neighborhood groups and other aggrieved citizen groups.

As such efforts advance, they will produce a more equitable distribution of political and economic power in the society. Lawyers are among the first to sense this consequence. Therefore, it is important for both non-lawyers and lawyers to be alert to the organized bar's willingness to let these checkoff funds be used for basic changes in the legal system.

Pennies for band-aid treatment certainly are insufficient in an age when powerful corporate and government institutions regularly make a mockery of the law. One need not go beyond the widely reported institutional crime waves by officialdom and big business to show a warrant for deep concern.

Washington attorney Lloyd N. Cutler, who has represented his share of culpable megacorporations, argues in the current issue of District Lawyer that every attorney should be obligated by the canons of ethics to "devote at least 5% of his professional time to pro bono work."

He believes a new disciplinary rule should be invoked against lawyers "who fail without good cause to exert such efforts."

Register and Tribune Syndicate

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

Nebraska newspaper editors praised Sen. Carl Curtis' surprise decision not to seek reelection in 1978 and predicted that Gov. J. J. Exon will succeed him.

The North Platte Telegraph speculated that Curtis' change of mind was "brought about by a hard look at the realities. Every survey shows that Gov. James Exon, if he chooses to be the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate in 1978, could beat Sen. Curtis and probably anyone else who might be a candidate."

Acknowledging some public criticism of Curtis, the editors wrote, "It was time and the times that dictated his retirement, not his faults. . . . It is better it seems to us to see the good old soldiers retire honorably rather than in defeat. A long history of election successes can be swallowed up in one final disappointment."

The Norfolk Daily News said that even after 38 years in the House and Senate, 71-year-old Curtis "appears to have the vigor which would be needed for more years of service. But younger men with political ambitions need to be encouraged, and the only way this can occur is if the older officeholders step aside."

Gov. Exon is the odds-on favorite to replace Curtis, although "Nebraska governors have not been notably successful in their quests for the U.S. Senate," the Daily News added.

The Grand Island Daily Independent noted that Curtis will be 73 when his current term expires. "If that isn't an age when it's time to call it quits, (his) record is certainly a good one on which to rest one's laurels."

If Curtis had chosen to run again, The Independent said, "he would have faced possibly two tough fights — in a primary at which somebody certainly would have made his age a major issue, but in a general election in which his opponent very likely would have been a highly popular governor . . .

"And whether or not it was his intent, his decision at this point in time, as another session of Congress begins, leaves him free to follow the dictates of his own conscience and philosophy his last two years in the Senate. Certainly Carl Curtis is a staunch conservative and a loyal party man, but it's an enviable position for him in dealing with fellow senators, political maneuverers and his constituents. He can call them as he sees them, without any difficult or embarrassing obligations."

The Pierce County Leader commented that Curtis' decision "comes as good news to a lot of Nebraskans who have cried long and loud that he was unfit to be a senator. Many have made the unkind remark that Nebraska was the only state in the union to have a senator worse than Roman Hruska. . . . Criticism of these men has often been justified, as it is with most public servants, but we think that the charges and condemnations leveled at them have been mostly unfair and exaggerated."

"Senator Curtis served his state for 40 years in Congress, longer than any other Nebraskan, and only 21 in the nation will have ever served longer. Perhaps he has been there too long and we surely couldn't recommend another term of six years for a man his age."



Griffin Bell

Before Carter, Senate Would Have Buried Bell

By Mary McGrory

Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., often out of step with his colleagues, says if Griffin Bell had been put forward by Richard Nixon for attorney general, "Many voices now silent would have risen to protest the affront to racial justice."

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., usually one of the Senate's most reliable hell-raisers, ruefully conceded as much, saying: "It is difficult for me as a Democrat to question in a very serious way a Democratic nominee."

So it was that Griffin Bell, who caused such anger and sorrow on the left, more or less just whistled by the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has been in the past a graveyard for Southern judges on their way to higher things.

The tigers of yesteryear, who chewed up G. Harrold Carswell and Clement F. Haynsworth, had been defanged. Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, the Democrat who led in their undoing, seemed more interested in eliciting from Bell statements of good intentions that would justify a vote for confirmation.

That's protocol. It is bad form to deny the President-elect of your own party his way on appointments. Nobody knows what he would do.

And Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who helped pin the other two to the wall, was imprisoned by family history. Bell had been John Kennedy's Georgia campaign manager in 1960. And Kennedy could hardly fault Carter for naming a pal to the Justice Department when his brother had

OPINIONS

chosen their brother Bobby for the same post — amid Republican howls.

Bell's record as chief counsel to Ernest Vandiver, the segregationist governor of Georgia, his support of the Carswell nomination for the Supreme Court, his membership in two restricted Atlanta clubs, made him a tempting but forbidden target for liberals.

It was a Republican, mild-mannered Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland, who raised the decision that most clearly demonstrated that Bell is not the "superlative" legal talent of Carter's claim: his decision in the case of Julian Bond, the black Georgia civil rights leader who was denied his seat in the state legislature for expressing views affronting to Southern patriots.

Bell wrote the opinion of the three-judge court against Bond. Bond's opposition to the Vietnam war — in particular, his statement that he "admired those who had the courage to burn their draft cards" — disqualified him for public office, according to Bell.

When Mathias sought to explore the free-speech point, Bell, a black-haired man with clear features and a crusty-genial judge's manner, took issue.

"A judge should not try to explain his

opinions," he said. But he admitted he had suffered a unanimous reversal by the Supreme Court, and that "It was quite obvious we were wrong."

Mathias also raised the embarrassing question of Bell's endorsement of Carswell.

Bell interrupted him and raised a warning finger as if Mathias were some uppity lawyer before him in court: "You have taken it out of context," he said sharply.

Carswell was to recur throughout the muffled exchanges. Bell, showing a flair for hair-splitting worthy of Carter, insisted he had not "endorsed" him, but had "recommended" him, a distinction not clarified even after Sen. Don Riegle, D-Mich., had gone to Webster for a ruling.

Carswell, Bell explained, was a law school classmate and a friend. With Carswell, as with his service as chief counsel to Gov. Vandiver, he thought he was being subjected to "a revision of history."

"I am not going to repudiate Judge Carswell," he said, when pressed for a show of repentance. "It won't serve any useful purpose."

There is no suspense about the outcome of the nomination. Even if Bell were as mediocre as Carswell, he would be saved by considerations of Democratic courtesy and unfilled jobs.

It is a case where the nominator is clearly more important than the nominee

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U.S. Military Life Surprises Soviet Defector

By David Blinder

(c) New York Times

Washington — When Viktor I. Belenko, the former Soviet Air Force lieutenant, recently visited the enlisted men's mess on a United States aircraft carrier, he expressed astonishment at the huge portions of food served "free and at all times" to the sailors.

The Soviet defector, who flew his MIG25 to Japan last Sept. 6, found it an almost unbelievable contrast to the grim life of enlisted men at his former airbase near Sakharovka in Far Eastern Siberia.

As a MIG pilot, he ate his breakfasts on base under supervision of a flight surgeon concerned with nutrition while his wife, Lyudmila, subsisted largely on a diet of potatoes occasionally supplemented by fish or meat in their small apartment.

The debriefing of Belenko has given U.S. intelligence officers an unusual picture of the

life of a Soviet fighter pilot, characterized by what one official called "brutal discipline, distrust, extraordinary concern with safety and spartan living conditions."

Since arriving in the U.S. Sept. 9, Belenko has undergone almost continuous sessions of interrogation, psychiatric examination and observation by the Central Intelligence Agency, Defense Intelligence Agency and the Air Force.

In addition to his visit to the aircraft carrier, he also has spent time at Langley Air Force Base near Newport News, Va., and taken a brief fishing vacation in the Appalachian Mountains.

Highly Competitive

He has begun to study English and other subjects at the college level and has proved a "quick study" and "highly competitive," according to officials attending him.

In addition to the treasure of information provided by Mig25, a high-performance

craft designated Foxbat by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the 29-year-old pilot has proved to be "a gold mine of technical, tactical and operational information" about the Soviet Air Force, an intelligence officer said.

The American officials are not certain when the pilot began to think about defecting, but they know a seed was planted a little over a year ago when he encountered a foreigner who told him that "a Mig25 would be worth a lot of money in the United States."

At the time, the Soviet flier was on leave, on his way to his Mig25 assignment in the Soviet Far East, having completed a tour as instructor on the older Mig17. His request for transfer led to questioning by his unit's political commissar, who asked why he wanted to leave the "push assignment and soft life" of a flying instructor to become a pilot on active duty in a frontier area.

Baffled

Belenko was baffled, his hosts said, when he encountered comparatively easy-going American military procedures on the aircraft carrier and at Langley air base.

He was astonished to find the carrier crew handling landings and takeoffs "without ever being given an order and without anyone shouting at them," he was quoted as saying, adding: "I've never seen men work with such proficiency and coordination."

He repeatedly asked how much a portion of food cost. He sometimes took two heaping platters and consumed them, as if to see whether he was being duped.

On one of the tours, his three Russian-speaking hosts took him to Nick's Seafood Pavilion in Yorktown, Va., a well-known Greek restaurant. When the owner picked up the \$75 tab, the pilot sprang to his feet, saying: "This is impossible. In Russia nobody gives anybody anything for nothing."

He was impressed by the informality of off-duty relations between American enlisted men and officers, recalling

that in his own service there had been "no fraternization." Seeing the relatively lavish enlisted men's facilities at Langley, he remarked that the enlisted men at the Far Eastern base were quartered behind barbed wire in barracks with 50 to 60 to a room, going for months without contact with their families.

Infractions of discipline

were punished with docking of pay, arrest and "brutal treatment," he told his hosts. He asked to see the brig on the American carrier and was surprised to find sailors behind bars were not fed bread and water and did not sleep on boards.

The pilot was amazed by American films of the interior of his Mig25, including the

automatic flight computer, the radar and the circuitry that can distinguish friend from foe. "He had never been allowed to see much of the interior of the plane," an intelligence official said.

On leaving the Langley base, he told a companion: "If my regiment could see five minutes of what I saw today, there would be a revolution."



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Arctic Blast Freezes Rice Lake Activity

By John Justin Smith

(c) Chicago Daily News

When the 10,000 citizens of Rice Lake, Wis., got out of bed last Sunday, an estimated 5,000 of them did a very smart thing. They went back to bed at once.

The reason: The temperature had dropped to an incredible 60 degrees below zero.

This reading came at 7:30 p.m. from Undersheriff Jerry Johnson of Barron County. It was made just outside his home, situated in a low spot south of Rice Lake.

Others said, shucks, it wasn't that cold. Some said it only got to 58 below. Others said it was a mere 56 below.

Cars Immobilized

Whatever it was, it was so cold that almost every car in town was immobilized, at least for the morning.

Dogs that were shoved out the door to do what they had to do did it — and were yelping to be let indoors in moments.

"I think my little dog was out for 30 seconds at the most," one woman said.

Why, it was so cold that it was late in the morning before any ice fishermen showed up on nearby lakes.

"That was hard to believe," said Warren D. Leary, publisher of the Rice Lake Chronotype. "Normally, those ice fishermen will go out in any weather."

Amazingly, nobody in the small city was killed or hurt by the severe cold.

Better Prepared

"We're better prepared for cold weather," Leary said. "People up here are armed with face masks, insulated jackets and pants, that sort of thing."

At St. Joseph Church, the Rev. William Horath, assistant pastor, had every reason to believe that he could start his sermon at the 8 a.m. mass by saying: "Dear Sir." To his surprise, nearly 90% of his parishioners showed up.

So, he said mass, delivered a quick sermon and sent the people home.

"Some drove to church and I was afraid their cars would freeze solid," he said.

The only scare to hit Rice Lake was over fuel for heating homes. Propane gas, used heavily in the area, gets slushy at 44 below and furnaces won't consume the slush. Some people found themselves without heat when oil furnace lines froze.

"But, it warmed up by afternoon," Leary said, "so things weren't too bad."

Warmed up? It reached 16 below.

Crime Rate Slips

If the terrible cold had its bad side, it also had a good side. Sgt. Bob Rone, of the Rice Lake Police Dept., said the crime rate was a flat nothing.

The low reading can't be verified by the U.S. Weather Service. No official reading is made in Rice Lake. The nearest official reading is taken at Eau Claire, about 40 miles south of Rice Lake. The low there early Sunday was a

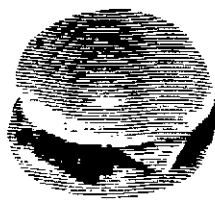
Wulf Resigns

New York (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union's legal director, Melvin Wulf, has been forced to resign because of what he called "irreconcilable differences" with other ACLU officials over strategy and tactics.

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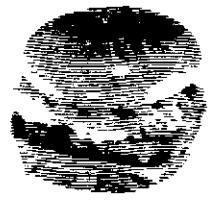
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Taking the Coffee Out of the Coffee

Racine, Wis. (AP) — As a retired truck driver, Jerry Huggins has had good coffee and bad coffee, plenty of both. He can't do without it now that he's off the road, but at the same time he can't afford the current supermarket prices.

So Huggins, 68, has revived what he calls "hard times coffee," a blend of coffee beans and barley grains popular in certain areas of the rural Midwest in the Great Depression four decades ago. "It's good and it's cheap," Huggins said. "What more can you ask for?"

He occasionally makes a pot of "coffee" just from barley, but more often mixes equal portions of the grains with his usual off-the-shelf coffee to come up with dark steamy drink that tastes just like coffee but costs barely half as much.

24 Fooled
"You can't tell the difference," he said. "We had 24 people over for Christmas Eve and served it to them and nobody knew it until after the coffee pot was empty and I told them."

He says, however, he and his wife Bernice, 63, are gradually increasing the barley and decreasing the coffee in their mixture.

"I like the straight barley," Huggins said. "I make it on cold days to warm up and get away from the caffeine. At night I sleep like a baby."

Huggins, who said he remembered the hard times coffee of his younger years



Jerry Huggins

when he recently paid \$2.48 for a pound of coffee, said in many ways the barley drink tastes better than coffee.

"There's no bitter after-taste," he said. "But otherwise it smells like coffee and tastes like coffee. There's no other way to describe it. It's very mellow."

4 or 5 Cups

He said it takes four or five cups of barley to get used to the smoother taste, but adds that most people have no trouble adjusting since there are other reasons for drinking coffee than simply its taste.

He roasts the barley in the oven at 400 degrees for 45 minutes, stirring the grains so they don't scorch. When the grains are deep brown, he puts them in an antique coffee grinder, but a blender works just as well. Then mix it with regular coffee to taste and brew it as usual.

Huggins says he pays about 6¢ a pound for barley. "You can get it anywhere out in the country," he says. "Find a feed elevator or a friendly farmer. Just make sure it's malting barley."

Brazilian Grower Sits on Coffee Beans

By Richard W. Foster

Assai, Brazil (AP) — On Julio Kogushi's 1,000-acre coffee plantation here a weather-beaten wooden barn with a rusty metal hinge holds 8,000 bags of unhusked coffee beans.

Each bag weighs 60.5 kilograms — 133.1 pounds each or 1,064,900 pounds in all — and at current prices the beans, grown in 1975, are worth about \$1.92 million on the world market.

If he sold his coffee, Kogushi would receive \$830,400 after taxes, insurance, freight and handling, but not including labor and other costs that run him \$71,500 a year.

Kogushi is not selling. "I'll wait until the price goes up," said the 43-year old son of Japanese immigrants.

Unlike other farmers in this area, stricken by Brazil's worst frost 18 months ago, Kogushi continues to grow coffee. Other farmers, fearing another frost, have planted wheat and soybeans. The valleys here in Parana State were once the pride of Brazil's coffee industry but there is little coffee now.

"Coffee will come back here some day," Kogushi said. "It will take time but it will come back. It's the only way we Brazilians can make any money."

The Brazilian government says it has no idea how many farmers are holding back coffee as Kogushi is doing. But whenever the tax goes up on coffee exports, as it has in Brazil, more and more farmers hold back supplies to

await higher prices, according to trade experts.

Experts in London, a coffee-trading center, say there is a shortage of top-quality coffees such as those grown in Brazil but normal supplies of low-quality types. These experts attribute the upsurge in coffee prices, up to \$3 a pound in the United States, to the Brazilian frost that killed 70% of the nation's two billion coffee trees.

Kogushi estimates his average annual gross income from coffee sales over the past 10 years to be \$115,500 with a net of \$44,000.

What about the \$1.92 million worth of coffee in the barn?

Under Brazil's system of coffee export taxes, increased more than 300% since the frost in July 1975, Kogushi is prevented from realizing the full value of the coffee's skyrocketing world price. For every bag he now exports for \$240 he must pay the government \$100. Before the frost this export tax was only \$30.

There is also a merchandise tax of \$30 a bag, freight and bagging costs of \$1.20 per bag, and a social security contribution for rural farm workers of \$5 a bag. That leaves Kogushi with \$103.80 — less labor and other costs — for each of the bags he has stored in his barn.

He said he thinks they will soon be worth more than the 80 cents or so a pound he now gets after taxes and handling costs. "There's a world shortage," he added. "Demand is greater than supply and nothing is going to stop that price from going up."

When it comes to preparing your tax return, TIME is something to think about.



Marg Hohnstein
Office Manager
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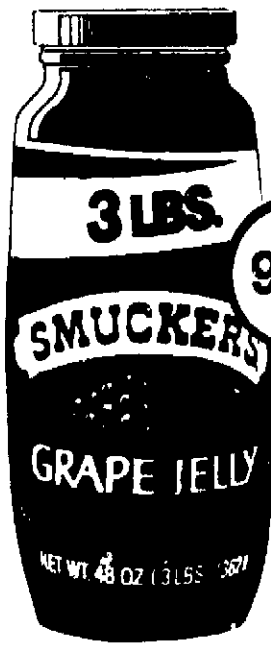
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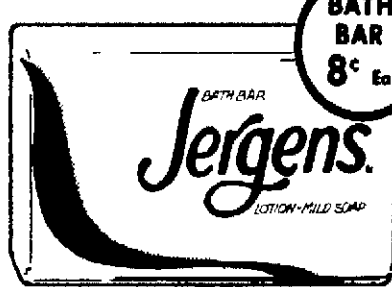
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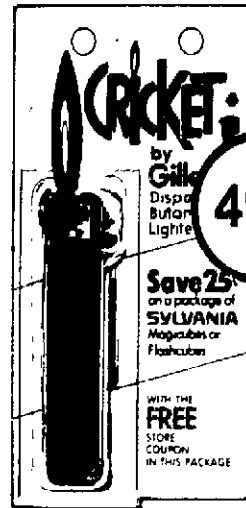
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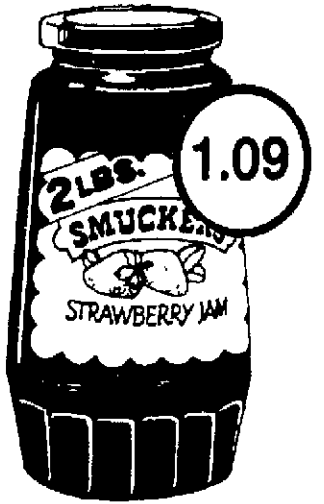


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Cricket Disposable butane lighter by Gillette.

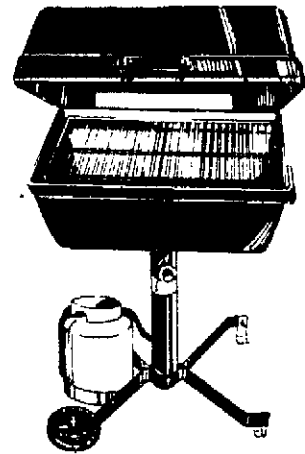
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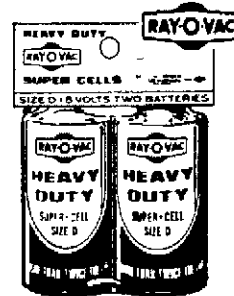
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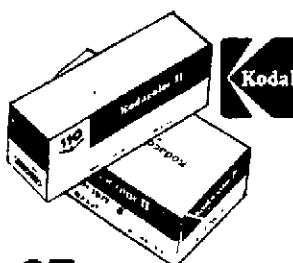
99.97 Our Reg. 139.97
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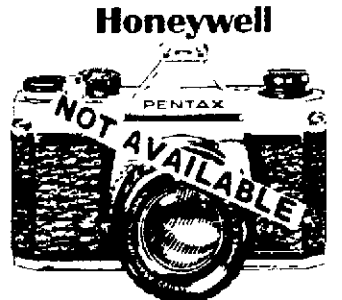
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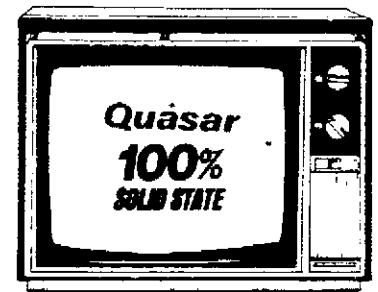
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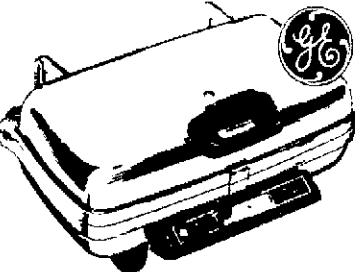
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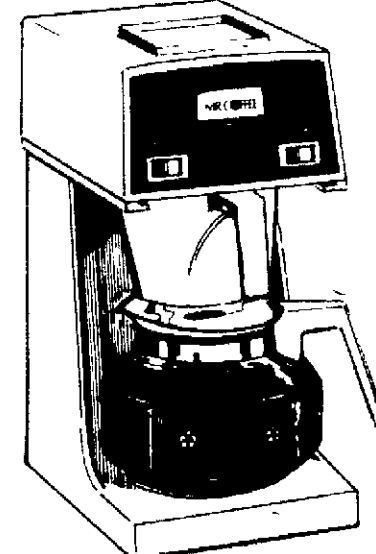


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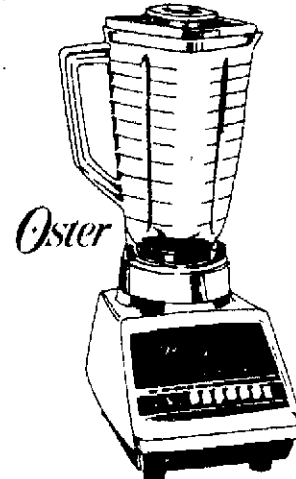


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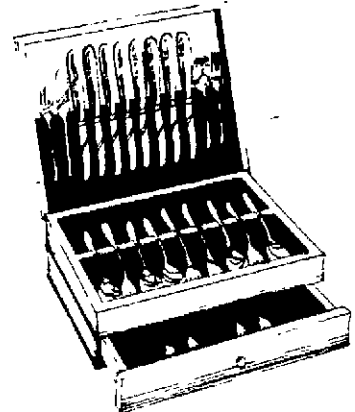
MR. COFFEE



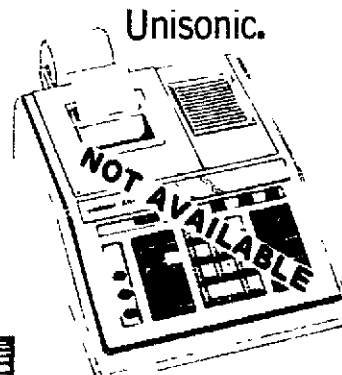
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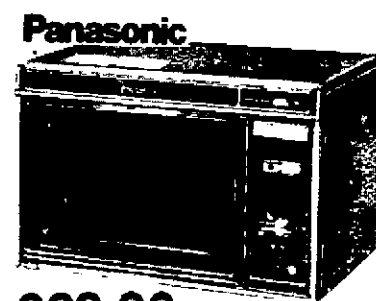
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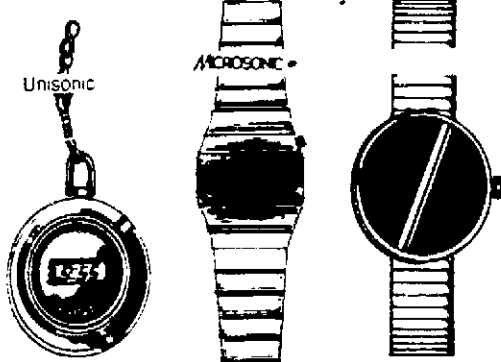
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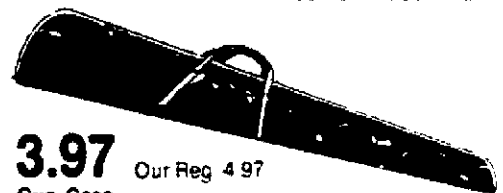
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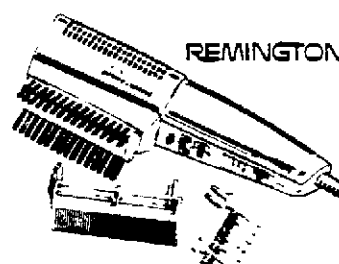
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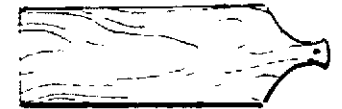
44.90 Our Reg. 59.90
Lady's LED Bangle Watch
6-functions—Goldtone or silvertone case, with matching bracelet. #190012, 190013. List Ref. 84.95



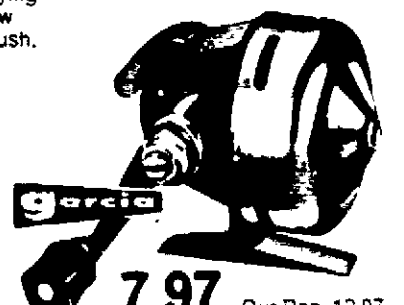
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Ford Praised for Healing America

By George Gallup
Princeton, N.J. — Although few Americans think history will regard Gerald Ford as an "outstanding" President, he wins praise from the public for "restoring confidence in the nation."

The public's judgment on the President's "greatest achievement" in office is, therefore, very much in line with his own assessment of his major contribution, which he recently described as the "healing of America."

When asked to name what they believed to be Ford's greatest achievement, most with views said he increased the morale of the nation, restored confidence in the presidency and created greater unity among the American people.

The response given next most often was "he kept the nation at peace."

A 29-year-old computer operator from Alexandria, Va., sums up the views of many in the survey: "President Ford provided a calming, neutral, non-controversial leadership for the nation after the emotional upheaval of Watergate — a needed breathing spell for a nation shocked and uncertain about the future."

Evidence that Ford's presidency did indeed increase confidence in the nation is seen from a comparison of 1973 and 1976 surveys. Between the two surveys the percentage of Americans who said they had a "highly favorable" opinion of the U.S. increased by 11%.

In the final reading on Ford's

performance in office, 53% express approval. This is the highest percentage recorded for him in 26 months and is a full 8% above his approval score at the beginning of 1976.

Only 5% in the latest survey think President Ford will go down in history as an "outstanding" president. At the same time, however, only 6% think he will be regarded by future historians as a "poor" president. The greatest number (50%) say Ford will be viewed as an "average" chief executive.

It is interesting to note that partisan feelings do not seem to be a major factor in these final assessments of Ford's presidency. Two-thirds of Democrats interviewed believe President Ford will go down in history as an average

president, or better.

Although the public at times was sharply critical of certain of Ford's policies, and others thought that he lacked the dynamic leadership needed for the nation, he never lost his image as an honest and open person. Many felt he was doing the best he could in a difficult time in our history.

His wife, Betty, was a big plus for his presidency. The Gallup Poll, published Thursday, showed Betty Ford to be the woman most admired by the American people.

The latest results reported today are based on interviews with 1,559 adults, 18 and older, taken in person in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation Dec. 10-13.

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Weatherman Leaders Plan Surrender

Madison, Wis. (AP) — Leaders of the radical Weather Underground, including some facing federal charges, have begun to implement a plan to give themselves up, according to statements attributed to dissident members of the clandestine group.

The fugitive activists are sought in connection with numerous acts of political sabotage, including the 1971 bombing of the U.S. Capitol. They have successfully eluded the FBI for seven years.

Dissident members of the Weather Underground, including Bernardine Dohrn, probably the best known of the fugitives, complain that the group's leadership plans to abandon violence and to concentrate on above-ground political work.

Deep Split

The dissidents' criticisms reveal a deep division within the organization, according to Takeover, an alternative newspaper here which will publish the statements this week. The statements, which are quietly circulating among

leftists, are unusual because bickering within the supersecret group has rarely been allowed to leak out.

Texts of one of the statements and a transcript of a tape-recorded message by Miss Dohrn were obtained by The Associated Press from Takeover.

Miss Dohrn's message makes it clear that she has split from the leadership committee. She refers to the Weather Underground at one point as "the old organization," indicating the group may have broken up over the plan to "surface."

Law enforcement officials in Washington and in California, where police believe leaders of the Underground may be living, said Saturday they are aware of the split, but know nothing of plans by the leaders to give themselves up.

It was impossible to authenticate the dissidents' statements through law enforcement officials.

White Activists

However, Takeover said its sources close to the Underground have confirmed



Bernardine Dohrn

the authenticity of the statements, including Miss Dohrn's message that, "I cannot say this plan (for the leaders to turn themselves in) has been stopped."

The Weather Underground is thought to number several hundred white political activists, who emerged from the antiwar movement in 1970 to create a secret group to wage "armed struggle" against government policies.

Sources said the dissidents' statements were being cir-

culated outside the Underground probably as an effort to stop the "surfacing" operation.

The question of using political violence apparently lies at the center of the internal controversy.

In a statement dated Nov. 20, 1976, which was reportedly circulated at secret meetings in California and New York, the dissidents charged the leadership committee had "abandoned their revolutionary principles and directions" and had eliminated "the political basis of many members' original commitments — support for black liberation, Vietnam and armed struggle."

Revolutionaries

The leadership of the Weather Underground are political revolutionaries with long backgrounds in leftist activities.

Miss Dohrn, from Whitefish Bay, Wis., received her law degree from the University of Chicago law school in 1967, then worked full time in the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the forerunner of Weatherman.

Jeff Jones, 29, attended Antioch College in Ohio before taking up radical causes. He is from Sylmar, Calif.

William Ayres is the son of Thomas G. Ayres, president of Chicago's Commonwealth Edison Co. He attended the University of Michigan and has been a principal theoretician of both the SDS and the Underground.

French Author Anais Nin Dies

Los Angeles (AP) — Author Anais Nin, a pioneer writer about the woman's point of view, died late Friday at Cedars-Sinai Hospital here, a hospital spokesman said Saturday. She was 74. He said the family declined to release any information about her illness.

Services were pending.

She was best known for her series of diaries, which she began in childhood and continued throughout her life. They were published as a four-volume "The Diaries of Anais Nin" — excerpts from the detailed notes she kept virtual-

ly her entire life.

In addition to her diaries, her works include "D. H. Lawrence, An Unprofessional Study," 1932; "Children of the Albattross," 1947; "The Four-Chambered Heart," 1950, and "In Favor of the Sensitive Man," in 1966.

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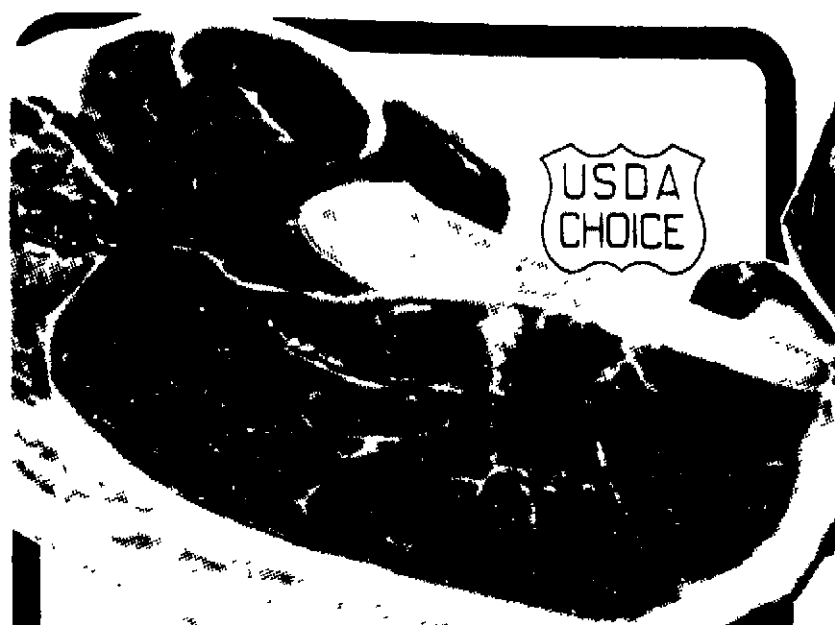
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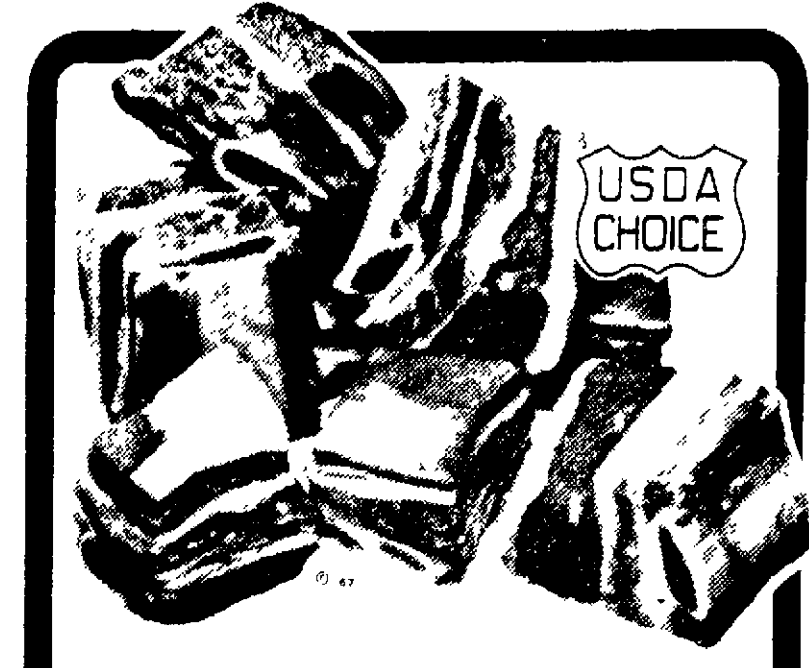
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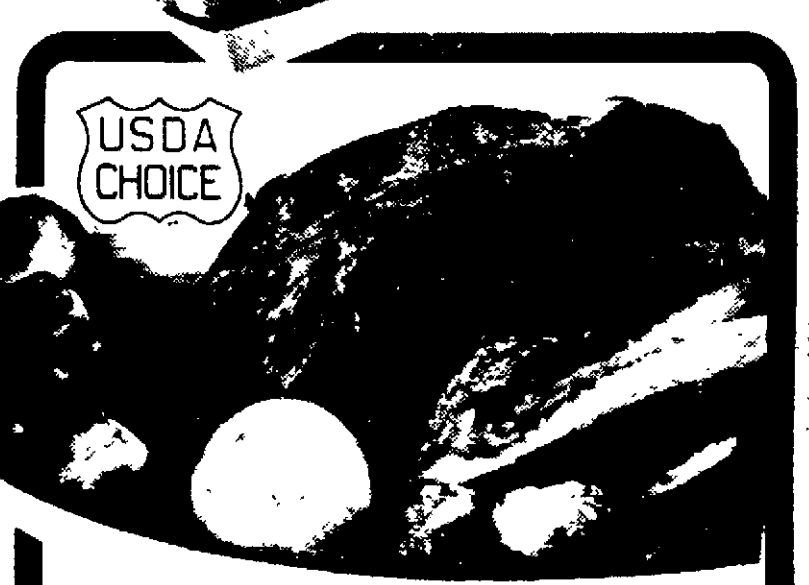
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SAFEWAY

End of Moratorium on Death Penalty Worrying Many

By James Kidney
Washington (UPI) — Gary Gilmore's execution by a Utah firing squad Monday will end a 10-year moratorium on capital punishment in the United States.
Merely ending the moratorium is worrisome for the approximately 350 persons on death rows in 20 states, many of whom are too young to remember the decades when executions were almost routine.
For them, Gilmore's highly publicized death at the hands of government may reduce some of the typical jailhouse optimism about "beating the chair" and approve that legal execution once again is a reality.
An important question likely to be resolved by Gilmore's execution and those which follow is how many of the nearly two-thirds of Americans whom polls show favor capital punishment might change their minds once the practice is resumed.

'Psychological Force'

"We're dealing with a potent psychological force now — the first execu-

Another Appeal Turned Down

Salt Lake City (UPI) — Chief Judge David Lewis of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Saturday night turned down another effort aimed at stopping Monday's scheduled execution of Gary Gilmore.
The stay effort was the fifth in the past two days by opponents of the death penalty. Friday three other judges and Utah's governor also refused to stop Gilmore's execution, which is scheduled at 7:49 a.m. MST.

tion in 10 years — and I don't know which way people will think," said Deborah Levy, who lobbies against death penalty laws for the American Civil Liberties Union in New York.
She feared that as executions increase the public will simply become bored with the gruesome spectacle.
"Some people think it's no big deal. How many times has the public seen

Ruby kill Oswald on TV? They've seen the Kennedy assassinations replayed many times and the Vietnam war.
"But the executions might work the other way and remind people what the death penalty really is and make them disgusted with the barbaric practice of human sacrifice," Miss Levy said.
But she added that "political pressure will be more difficult to bring to end capital punishment if everybody thinks it's an episode of 'Kojak.'"
Ohio Atty. Gen. William Brown, whose state has 61 persons on death row under a law soon to be challenged in the Supreme Court, declined to predict whether executions would affect the Ohio legislature or the state's citizens. Brown personally favors the death penalty as a crime deterrent, and says that "over the long range" his theory will be put to the test.
"We'll have a few years of statistics after a while to prove whether it is a deterrent, as I think it is. We'll be able to find out."
Lawyers disagreed with a Florida in-

mate's view expressed several weeks ago that Gilmore's execution would be "like popping the cork on a champagne bottle" and make other executions speedier.
Florida, for example, has more persons on death row than any other state, about 80. Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin says Gilmore's death simply represents a "first" that was predictable since the Supreme Court upheld certain kinds of death penalty laws — including Florida's — last July 2.
"Basically, somebody has got to be first," Shevin said, adding he was believed the distinction was not Florida's. He agreed that after the first few executions public attention may wane and politics weigh less heavily in the timing of an execution.
"I don't view it (Gilmore's death) as terribly historic," Shevin said. "The historic part was the Supreme Court decision."
Legal Impact Small
In strictly legal terms, Gilmore's execution will have virtually no impact

anywhere. Even in Utah other death row inmates can contest the state's death penalty law at the Utah and U.S. Supreme Courts. The twist in Gilmore's case is that he wants to die and chose not to appeal.
In Florida, the first execution is at least four months away because the governor and his cabinet personally review the case of each condemned man or woman before a death warrant is signed. That schedule will not be hastened.
An Georgia assistant attorney general said no execution dates are definite in that state, whose law was also directly upheld by the Supreme Court.
David Kendall is a young lawyer who has spent his professional career fighting the death penalty for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. But he agrees with Shevin that Gilmore's execution will have little direct impact on others.
"A stay of execution in a capital case is one of the most agonizing decisions a judge can face and it is made no easier by Gilmore," Kendall said.

"There is much rhetoric about a blood-bath that will follow Gilmore, but what real impact can it have on judges? Would it really be easier for a judge sitting in Georgia not to issue a stay because Gilmore was shot in Utah? I think not."
Kendall said that since July 2 the legal "machinery is clanking and the first execution in 10 years won't make it clank faster or slower."
Assistant Texas Atty. Gen. Anita Ashton agreed that with more executions publicity about each would diminish, but she added, "I hate to think that judges in our state treat cases differently based on publicity." Texas has over 40 persons on death row.
Kendall said Gilmore's execution and attendant publicity might have one major social impact: encouraging "suicidal homicides" in which persons who really want to die themselves commit capital crimes for both attention and death.
He noted Luis Monge, the last person executed in this country, also chose not to appeal his conviction in Colorado.



No Doubt

New traffic warning signs put up in Switzerland recently leave no doubt on the dangers pedestrians face when encountering motorized traffic. The signs were cause for public discussion because of the menacing graphic design.

Sorensen

Continued From Page 1A
mation or White House papers is totally false," Sorensen said in his statement. "My affidavit, which is the source of the current controversy, has been a matter of public record and knowledge for five years with no suggestion by anyone that what I said or did was inappropriate."
Alcott said Carter was made aware of the affidavit, but not until after he nominated Sorensen.
"It is totally incorrect that he did anything without permission," Alcott said. "What he did was in accordance with existing law and the uniform practice that had always existed with respect to White House papers."
He also said the papers in question were not to the National Archives in Washington but to the Kennedy Library in Massachusetts.
"Everything was done in the bright light of day," Alcott said.
"He did make a donation of papers which were his property but which were accumulated during government ser-

vice. He did donate that to the Kennedy Library and he did take a tax deduction, which the law entitled him to do at the time."
As for leaking classified information to reporters, Alcott said, "Anything he did in that regard was under specific direction of the president."
Sorensen, 48, is an international lawyer who at age 32 became Kennedy's chief speechwriter, idea man and confidant.
The effect of the presentation of the affidavit to the committee, according to one member, was to "raise increased reservations" about Sorensen in the top intelligence post.
According to one Republican member of the committee who declined to be quoted, Sorensen's statement about his use of classified information "can be interpreted in several ways" and "as he explained it to me, it was not sinister."
But the senator said "there are at least two Democrats on the committee who have very serious reservations and at

least two who have very substantial reservations about the Sorensen nomination."
Even before the Sorensen affidavit was shown to the committee, the nomination had encountered some reservations in conservative circles of the Senate.
Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., had expressed misgivings because of what they called Sorensen's "pacifist background."
Morgan, who served on the special Senate committee that investigated allegations of CIA wrongdoings, said Sorensen also would face opposition because of his role in the Kennedy administration "during the period in which the CIA watched plots to assassinate foreign leaders."
The Sorensen nomination was the first of Carter's prospective appointments to run into serious difficulty in the Senate. The rest seem likely to be approved speedily after Carter is inaugurated as president on Jan. 20.

Utopia

Continued From Page 1A
calls "the Los Angelization of the world."
"We're generating a community first and a town development second — one that's being designed by that community to meet its unique specification," Canfield said. "The environmental ethic tends to be the first of those specifications. And it goes from there right down to the smallest details."
Back to Land
Cerro Gordo is designed to be neither a back-to-the-land commune nor a real estate venture. The homes will be privately owned but they will be on community land.
Canfield's search for a suitable townsite began in 1971 with the help of Chales DeDeurwaerder, professor of landscape architecture at Oregon State University. The old Cerro Gordo

homestead five miles east of Cottage Grove seemed right for several reasons. It is poor farmland, meeting the group's desire to preserve prime agricultural land. It has natural limits to expansion, being bordered by a mountain, by Dorena Lake and by government forest land. The Oregon, Pacific & Eastern railroad runs a train past the site once a day. It could provide transportation to the edge of the townsite and, possibly, a railroad spur to the center of town.
DeDeurwaerder and his students did a detailed study of the area, mapping soil, slope, plants and rainfall conditions acre by acre to determine the best use for the land. Out of that research came Cerro Gordo's basic plan — a community concentrated on 100 acres, with the rest of the tract left mostly undeveloped.
The Cerro Gordo group's thorniest

problems have stemmed from uncertainty in the Cottage Grove area about what the project is.
Canfield said some local people feared the newcomers were "rich hippies" who would pollute Dorena Lake and live on food stamps. Others feared they might be real estate developers. And hunters chafed at new "no hunting" signs on the property.
The plan calls for 50 people to be living in Cerro Gordo by the end of 1977. The long-term goal of 600 families is expected to take another decade.
Cerro Gordo is Spanish for "Fat Hill," and when prospects look bleak, Cerro Gordians tag it, "Ventura Gordo," or "Fat Chance."

Bolles

Continued From Page 1A
Bolles, 47, an award-winning reporter who was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize and exposed organized crime, land fraud and political scandal, went to the Hotel Clarendon on a false tip Adamson confessed he gave the newsman. He died 11 days after the blast following the loss of both legs and an arm.
Authorities said other arrests were expected. Adamson agreed as part of the plea bargaining that he would provide information about Robison and others in the alleged beating of a talent agent, Les Boros, at a Scottsdale, Ariz., hotel by a man who thought the agent was having an affair with his wife.
Adamson said that after luring Bolles to the parking lot, "I made a phone call to an individual and told him when it would go off." Police said in the affidavit based on his statements that Robison called him at a bar after the explosion, and, when Adamson asked him if "it" were done, Robison replied:
"Eyeball to eyeball."
Accepting the second-degree murder charge as part of the six-page plea bargaining agreement, Birdsall told Adamson it meant "the unlawful killing of a human being with malice — and malice is defined as having the intent to kill."
Prosecutor William Schafer III said details of the motive for the slaying would come out in full at a preliminary hearing for Dunlap and Robison Jan. 24.
Marley Named
It was not known why Babbitt and Alphonso were targets in the alleged conspiracy. Babbitt said only, "I hope I have been enforcing the law with vigor."
Dunlap also told Adamson that Marley wanted Bolles killed because the newsman had given Marley "a bad time over the Arizona Racing Commission," Sellers' affidavit said.
Gov. Raul Castro nominated Marley, the largest contributor to the governor's 1974 campaign, to the racing commission in January 1976. Seven days after his appointment was

confirmed by the Arizona Senate, Marley resigned because of a series of articles written by Bolles.
The articles disclosed that Marley, 70, was charged and acquitted of grand theft while he was an Arizona highway commissioner in the 1940s and accused but later cleared of financial mismanagement as a member of the Arizona State Fair Commission.
Arizona's lucrative six greyhound dog racing tracks are controlled in great part by Ramcorp, a major concessionaire formerly known as Emprise Corp., which was convicted and fined \$10,000 on federal felony charges in 1972 of conspiring with racketeers to conceal ownership in a Las Vegas hotel-casino.
The last words Bolles uttered as he lay dying were "Adamson," "Emprise" and "Mafia" — but both the prosecution and defense have discounted Mafia involvement in the slaying, saying the organization would not want to take the heat.
Remote Control
The affidavit said Adamson went to San Diego to buy a remote control device for the bomb and gave it on his return to Robison "to construct" the explosive.
Dunlap had said the money he delivered to Adamson in an attorney's office — the \$5,800 — had been given him by an unidentified man in his driveway who told him it was for the dog breeder. Dunlap said the previous day he had borrowed \$5,000 for machinery repairs from Marley, who also had helped him financially with a land development at Lake Havasu City, Ariz.
Twelve hours after the bombing, attorney Neal Roberts, 45, arranged for Adamson to fly to Lake Havasu City in a chartered plane, the lawyer has said.

World

Barges Stranded on Mississippi
(c) New York Times
St. Louis — Freezing cold in the Midwest has cut off a 180-mile stretch of the Mississippi River to shipping. The closed area extends from St. Louis to Cairo, Ill., where two ice dams have formed in the river just north of Cairo. Hundreds of barges have been stranded. Many of them were carrying wheat, grain, chemicals, heating fuels and salt for the streets of some snowbound cities.
Jews Plan French Boycott
New York (AP) — A conference of major Jewish groups said on Saturday that "thousands of members" of its constituent agencies are calling for a ban on travel to France and a boycott of French products to protest the release of suspected Arab plotter Abu Daoud.
Pretty Icicle Not Free
South Bend, Ind. (AP) — The best things in life might be free, but a pretty, glistening icicle hanging from your roof isn't one of them, according to St. Mary's College physics professor Joe Bellina. Bellina says a one-footer indicates about one cent's worth of heat lost through faulty insulation, and a three-footer costs 25 cents.
ADA: House More Conservative
Washington (UPI) — Saying the last Congress gave little hope for independent action, the liberal Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) reported Saturday the House of Representatives was more conservative in election-year 1976 than during the previous year. An ADA survey of voting records on 20 selected issues found House members took the liberal position 42% of the time last year, when seats were at stake in elections, compared to 49% of the time in 1975.
Young: Carter Understands
United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador-designate to the United Nations, said Saturday he believes President-elect Jimmy Carter is pledged to use "whatever assistance we can" for a peaceful transition to a multiracial society in southern Africa. Because he experienced the "racial turbulence" of the American South, Young said, Carter has "a better understanding of race problems than probably any president we've had before."
'Transfiguration' Back on Display
Vatican City (AP) — Raphael's final masterpiece, "The Transfiguration," goes back on display this week in the Vatican Museum after five years of meticulous work to restore the vivid colors masked by Napoleon's art experts. Vatican restoration experts said Saturday the work was required to remove a yellowed varnish applied to the painting after it was seized by the French emperor for the Louvre museum in Paris.

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**Bloody
Mary
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Swaying**

Apia, Western Samoa (AP) — James Michener admits that he based Bloody Mary, his famous South Pacific character, on Aggie Grey.

But Aggie, a sort of uncrowned queen of the South Seas and still knocking them dead with the hula at age 79, reckons she owes a lot of her fame to a gent named Tom Collins.

She never met Tom Collins, but the drink that carries his name was the most popular order at the Cosmopolitan Club on the waterfront at Apia, capital of Western Samoa, where Aggie has been holding forth for 57 years. It was here that Michener saw her, and through his writing she became well-known to Americans, most of all as Bloody Mary in the Broadway musical "South Pacific."

Today the Cosmopolitan Club has become Aggie Grey's Hotel, a modern, 120-room inn where Aggie, still trim, still performs hip-swaying dances at a weekly fialia, or Samoan festival.

Crimson Hibiscus

The hotel, with two swimming pools and a garden of crimson hibiscus, is a far cry from that bar that Aggie started in 1919 because her husband, a New Zealander, was down on his luck.

New Zealand had just taken over the administration of Western Samoa from the Germans. The first thing they did was introduce prohibition in an effort to cut down on the wild drinking of the Samoans. To get a drink, a doctor had to sign a permit saying one's health required it. "There were 102 veterans around Samoa in those days and I got all their permits," Aggie said. "We didn't have a real bar," she said of the white frame building that was her first place of business and now is the hotel's office. "Everyone used to sit on the floor on mats and drink beer and whisky."

For the U.S. Navy, stationed 80 miles away in Pago Pago on the American-controlled half of Samoa, prohibition also was in force, except the sailors had no Aggie. So her place became a port of call whenever possible. And the drink the American sailors wanted was Tom Collins.

"Boy, that Tom Collins. The Americans drank so much of it I was shoving dollars under the mat, under the icebox and everywhere," Aggie recalls cheerfully.

With the sudden profits, Aggie upgraded the facilities, buying wooden benches and a table, then a sink. All the while, she tried to keep the law at arm's length.

"One Christmas, I was feeding my son who was only a few days old when I heard whistles and tramping around in the club. It was a police raid. The inspector, a New Zealander, burst into the room and when he saw me feeding my baby, he was so shocked... he said, 'I'm very sorry Aggie, I'm going.' And he blew his whistle and they all ran out."

Hamburgers, Too

Then World War II came to the Pacific and the overflow from the U.S. base at Pago Pago on the next island spread to Apia. And Aggie hit on the idea, with the help of a couple of American naval officer friends, of selling hamburgers.

"Hamburgers were the next big thing... The Americans had all the money in the world. They didn't know what to do with it and they were going to war. I really cared about those young men."

It was the Seabees — the Navy construction crews — who told Aggie about hamburgers. The first detachment to reach Apia arrived in a driving tropical rain and Aggie said they could camp under her raised clubhouse, out of the rain. Until they put up their tents. That was the start of a long friendship.

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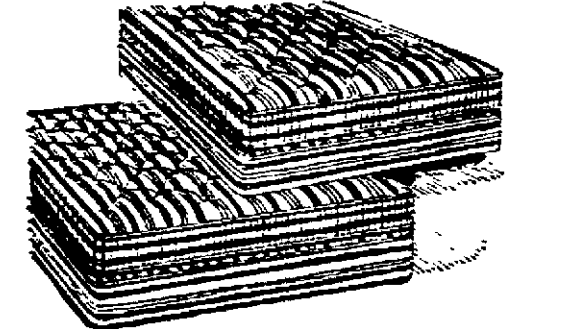
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\$99.95	48" Bar-Black & Chrome	\$49
\$180.95	Solid Maple Cabinet Cocktail Table	\$58
\$210.95	High-Low Table—Walnut Finish	\$68
\$175.95	5 Shelf Curio-Maple or Pine Finish	\$75
\$129.95	Douglas 5 Pc. Dinette Set	\$78
\$224.95	Daystrom Deluxe Bar Used Console Color TV'S	\$98
\$244.95	5 Pc. Dining Set Round Smoke Glass Table 4 Chairs	\$125
\$449.95	American of Martinsville Server	\$148
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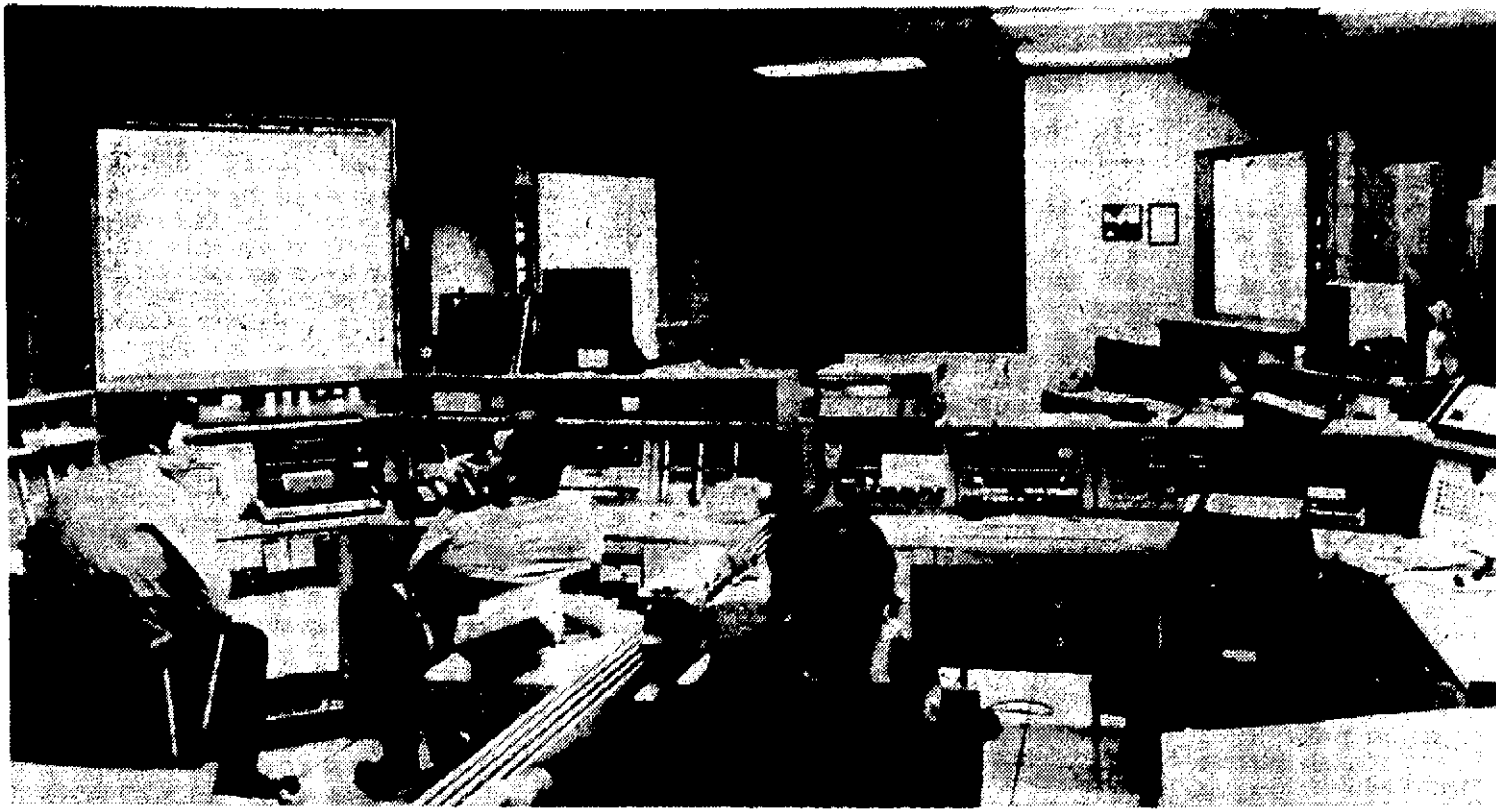
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Omaha's 911 center handles calls for 18 different police, fire and rescue units.

Agencies' Future Dims As 'Sunset' Looms

The sun may set for some state agencies after the 1977 legislative session. A major debate is developing which might cause bureaucrats to fear the dusk.

"Sunset" is a term that has been applied to a broad set of proposals to reorganize government. The basic principle is that agencies terminate on a specific date unless reestablished by statute.

At least two sunset bills will be considered by the Legislature. They are as different as night and day.

Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh has introduced a simple, yet sweeping proposal, LB53, to terminate all state agencies on July 1, 1980. Unless the 1980 Legislature (or an earlier session) reestablishes all or parts of the departments, they would go out of existence.

The Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee, in conjunction with the governor's office has a more limited proposal ready for introduction Monday. It would threaten the existence of only 31 minor commissions on a staggered, systematic basis.

Brown drafted the bill with assistance from Common Cause officials.

DeCamp objected to this limited approach. He called it "a bill to say something and do nothing."

Arguments 'Stupid'

The argument that the broader bill would be unmanageable and lead to rubber stamping the continuation of the nearly 250 state agencies and commissions was called "stupid" by DeCamp.

"I can't imagine a committee of the Legislature putting out a bill that does nothing unless it (the committee) wants to do nothing," DeCamp said.

DeCamp said if the governor's bill is sent to the floor, he would try to amend it to put all agencies under the provisions. If the 1980 termination date bothers some, DeCamp said, his bill could be changed to put the evaluation of agencies on a staggered basis or to delay the termination date until 1982.

Charity Will Fight MAT Condemnation

Omaha (AP) — An Omaha charity says it will fight an attempt to condemn its property for a new Metro Area Transit (MAT) garage and headquarters.

The St. Vincent De Paul Society said removal of its store, offices and warehouse would adversely affect thousands of "low and marginal income" persons who rely on the society.

Jim Reed, MAT director of special projects, said a public hearing on the proposed move will be held in late February or early March.

Society spokesmen said no comparable site is available as a replacement.

Walk or Run?

Whether to walk or run into the sunset, that is the policy question to be settled.

Committee Chairman Dennis Rasmussen of Scotia and William Hoppner, an aide to the governor, said their proposal is workable, while DeCamp's isn't.

"It is better to be successful with a small project than to fail with a large one," Hoppner said.

Under the committee-governor plan, four to seven small boards would be examined each year between 1979 to 1983. If the system works, Hoppner and Rasmussen said, the staff and procedures could be applied to larger agencies.

Hoppner and legislative aide Richard

Schimek to Chair Democratic Dinner

By The Associated Press

Dianna Schimek of Lincoln Saturday was named by Democratic State Chairman Dick White as chairman of the Nebraska Democrats' Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner.

Mrs. Schimek is associate state party chairman.

This year's dinner will be April 30 at Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium. The "JJ" dinner is the state party's main fund raising affair each year.

White said no speaker has been selected yet for the event.

that one number works well, said Ron Eidson, administrator of the Midlands Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Council. He called the 911 center "one of the best," adding: "They involved everyone to get it started. That really made the difference."

Jones emphasizes that his operators are neither policemen nor firemen but "professional communicators."

"One thing I absolutely abhor is walking into a communications center and seeing policemen wearing firearms. Those guys are hired to protect citizens and they should be out on the street doing that."

Training Credited

Jones said training — lots of it — is a major factor in the success of Omaha 911.

"I'm strict in training. These people are under stress continually. But the first time someone calls and doesn't get an instant response, that shoots the whole system down."

The 911 system's regional approach is a good example of such emergency medical systems, said Eidson. "There are so many components which, if they aren't coordinated, can become disjointed. Then the job doesn't get done."

OMAHA Continued Page 2B

Omaha Emergency Aid 50 Seconds Away

By Michael Holmes

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Omaha — Suddenly there is pain. Chest pain. A man is suffering a heart attack. Frightened, his wife grabs the telephone. She dials 911.

On the top floor of Central Police Headquarters, one of 68 incoming 911 lines rings. The operator answers. It is one of 31 emergency calls this hour. One of 751 this day.

The operator finds out what is happening and where. Checking a large electronic map in front of him, he determines whether the man is in Omaha proper, Ralston or LaVista.

It's Omaha.

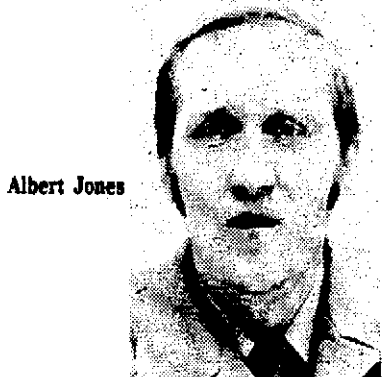
He then dispatches the nearest fire engine and rescue squad.

The process has taken less than 60 seconds.

18 Entities

The seemingly simple procedure is the result of cooperation among 18 different entities: police and fire departments, rescue units and sheriff's offices in Douglas and Sarpy counties. The end product is an emergency telephone system that officials here say is among the nation's best.

The 35-man communications division, a separate section of Omaha's public safety department, is headed by Albert



Albert Jones

F. Jones. It fields calls from a 600-square-mile area containing nearly half a million people.

The 911 system dates back to 1970 and has one guiding principle: speed is of the essence.

"I'm a real stickler for immediate response," Jones said. "By God, if you aren't going to give immediate response to a call, you haven't got an emergency system."

But the Omaha 911 system is more than a fancy switchboard. It dispatches all police, fire and rescue units in Omaha. It maintains direct "hot lines" to nearby police and fire departments. It quickly routes calls to area volunteer departments.

The system's speed is reflected in the elapsed time between a call and the dispatching of an Omaha police cruiser, Jones said. Before 911, it took 106 seconds; now, it takes an average of 50 seconds.

"If it takes longer than 60 seconds," Jones said, "something's wrong."

Jones' operators receive about 80 hours of emergency medical training, which aids them in determining what units to send on a call: police cruiser, fire engine or rescue squad.

And if the caller asks, the operator can advise on what to do until the ambulance arrives.

"We had a woman call not long ago," Jones said. "Her baby was turning blue. She'd heard about mouth-to-mouth resuscitation but didn't know what to do. She asked. Our operator helped her."

Regional Concept

The \$900,000 system was one of the first in the nation to employ the regional concept in emergency communications.

Historically, Jones said, "It's difficult to consolidate area fire, police and rescue units. They sometimes are difficult to convince that a new system will work better than their own separate dispatchers."

But Omaha's experience has shown

Democrat Newell Finds Little Exon Support for Legislation

By Don Pieper

David Newell, a frankly-partisan Democrat, is a freshman senator from Omaha with a legislative program he thought might appeal to Democratic Gov. J. J. Exon.

It doesn't.

Some of what Newell is proposing has been proposed by Exon in the past. Ending the food sales tax at the grocery counter, for example. And limiting personal property tax exemptions for farm and business equipment and inventories.

Exon in Opposition

But this year Exon has been outspoken in his opposition. He said the state can't afford the reduction in revenue that would result if the food sales tax was ended. And Exon says the personal property tax is over — and the state now is committed to fulfilling the bargain, however wrong it might have been to make the bargain in the first place.

Exon has been just as critical of other portions of Newell's program.

Expansion of the sales tax to include services, the governor says, would increase the burden, not lower rates, and would make more money available for the spenders.

And Exon says he is flatly opposed to



David Newell

the Newell suggestion that control over legislative salaries be transferred from the voters to the State Board of Equalization (which the governor heads.)

The senator and the governor met last week, at Newell's request. "I was hoping he would be a little more positive," Newell says, "but I'm not sure at all that I got anywhere."

Newell's Commitment

On the food sales tax issue, Newell says, Exon told him, "We'll see" or something like that. I had hoped his commitment was like mine."

Newell, who took time off work in 1972 to lobby for sustaining Exon's veto of the farm-business tax exemption on inven-

tory and equipment, says that is another issue on which his opposition hasn't waned, even though Exon's seems to have.

"I was fighting against it then and I still feel very strongly about it. I'll continue to until I'm exhausted," Newell says. "It is a personal commitment."

To illustrate the depth of his feeling, Newell recalled that he was instrumental in rounding up opposition (Steve Fowler) to Lincoln Sen. William Swanson, because Swanson had cast "the one urban vote" for the tax exemption program.

"Frankly, I never thought Steve would win. We just wanted somebody to oppose Swanson to point up that wrong vote," Newell says.

Prelude to Victory

Fowler's victory over Swanson was a preview to Newell's win this year over Omaha veteran George Syas. Door-to-door campaigning was a key factor in each election.

Newell says as he campaigned, he stressed his commitment to repeal the food tax and to limit the farm-business property exemption program.

"It always helps to have the governor on your side," he says of his efforts to pursue his goals in the Legislature, "but these are things I believe in and I'm going to work my fanny off to try and accomplish them."

"My job is to try to get the 25 votes (a legislative majority) so we can get them passed and on the governor's desk. If he vetoes them, well, we'll have to face that, but our discussions aren't ended, only delayed."

Newell advertised himself as a Democrat during his campaign for the nonpartisan legislative seat. He was asked last week if he considers himself an Exon Democrat.

No Exon Democrat

"Much that Jim Exon has done has been very positive. I can't quarrel with the stands he has taken on a number of issues. But I guess I wouldn't classify myself as an Exon Democrat."

"His overall commitment is to holding the line, with no tax increases. I don't want tax increases, either, but I think we would find money to use for other programs if we shut off the business-farm exemption."

Newell's bill would put a lid on the program, with the state halting its reimbursements to local governments at the current \$40 million level, instead of making a scheduled jump this year to \$53 million.

Newell proposes to cover the revenue loss from repeal of the food sales tax by expanding the tax to apply services, such as haircuts and dry cleaning.



W. J. Lamb's journals being microfilmed by the Nebraska State Historical Society.

W. J. Lamb Man of Few Words But He Made Them Say Plenty

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — The late W. J. Lamb was no man to waste words. For instance, he chronicled the termination of World War I, thus:

"Great war ends today."

Even his own wedding was another four words:

"Got married at noon."

He did, as always, include the date — in this case, Dec. 24, 1890.

For the 66 years before his death in 1954, the Gage County farmer faithfully recorded each day and any smacking of eventfulness. Even brevity adds up when there are nearly 25,000 entries, so they fill two journals.

"It was usually only a sentence, but every day was noted, even if it only mentioned the weather," reflected Lamb's daughter, Mrs. Irene Ballard Parde of Beatrice. "Dad measured and recorded every rainfall. He even jotted down the temperature if it was a bit unusual."

Journals Microfilmed

Largely because of the weather notes, the journals are being microfilmed by the Nebraska State Historical Society. The data could be

beneficial to a variety of future researchers.

Dating back to 1886, the books eventually will be given to the Gage County Historical Society Museum. The first volume covers the span up to 1929, the second from 1929 to 1954.

Speaking of weather, the famed Blizzard of '88 was doubly worthy of Lamb's notice. The tragic Jan. 12 storm happened to occur, according to the diary, on his 21st birthday.

"John Sparks froze to death," he scribbled in simple commemoration. Lamb later explained to his family that Sparks, a neighbor, died while trying to follow a fence in the blinding snow. Meanwhile, his team of horses managed to plod their way home to safety.

Many of the notations refer to inconsequential personal events, such as woodcutting or plowing or attending a turkey shoot. Brighter moments were Lamb's first purchase of a car (1917) and his first sighting of an "aeroplane" in flight (1919).

Red and Black

The ordinary usually was penned in red, the more



NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY PHOTO

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lamb (left) and children, circa 1915-16.

noteworthy happenings in black. An example of the latter, bluntly concise, was this 1941 recording: "The mis- passed away at 2:30 p.m."

Growing to legendary proportion, according to Mrs. Parde, the diary settled many an argument on past dates at

the tavern her father helped her operate. She herself kept the two-volume book during the last months of his life.

He was 87 when he died. On the day of his passing (July 4, 1954), Mrs. Parde made the last notation and quietly closed the journal.

Things To Do

*Admission charged

Monday

Bluestem Sierra Club & Citizens to Preserve Wilderness Park — Wesley House, 640 N. 16th St., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

World Forum Lecture: Afghanistan — YWCA, 1432 N. 9th St., 8:30 a.m.

Grief/Deat-In Center — YWCA, 1432 N. 9th St., 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Neb. Task Force on Abused Women — Terminal Bldg., 10th & O, 1:30 p.m.

Natural Resources Dist. Bd. of Directors — Villager Motel, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Crippled Children's Committee — ISCO Bldg., 48th & Superior, 9 a.m.

Friday

Burlington Northern Veterans Assn. — Depot, 7th & P, 6 p.m.

Government Meetings

Legislature — Capitol, 15th & K, Monday through Friday

State Health Board — Lincoln Bldg., 10th & O, Mon. 9:30 a.m.

City Council — County/City Bldg., 10th & J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.

State Claims Bd. — Capitol, Tue. 8:30 a.m.

Airport Authority — Airport Airline Terminal, Tue. 8:30 a.m.

County Welfare Bd. — County/City Bldg., Tue. 9:30 a.m.

County Bd. — County/City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.

School Crossing Cmte. — County/City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.

City/County Planning Cmte. — County/City Bldg., Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Lancaster Manor Advisory Cmte. — 1145 South, Wed. 4 p.m.

Lincoln Council on Alcoholism & Drugs — Lincoln Center, 15th & N, Thur. noon

Southeast Health Planning Council — Lincoln Center, Thur. 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln/Lancaster Drug Projects Inc. — Full Circle Office, 2615 N. Thur. 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Personnel Board — City/Council Chambers, County/City Bldg., Thur. 3 p.m.

State Motor Vehicle Licensing Bd. — Capitol, Fri. 9 a.m.

Lincoln Electric System Admin. Bd. — LES Office, 12th & N, Fri. 9:30 a.m.

State Aeronautics Comn. — Airport Gen. Av. Bldg., Fri. 10 a.m.

Downtown Advisory Cmte. — First National Bldg., 13th & M, Fri. 2 p.m.

Board of Public Roads

Classifications & Standards — Dept. of Roads Aud., near 14th & Neb. Hwy., Fri. 9:30 a.m.

This Week

Recycling Centers — 2535 N. 33rd, self-service, 24 hr. daily (Newspaper, solid waste). County-City Bldg. parking lot 10th St. and Gene. Library, 56th and Normal, both Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Waverly BN Depot, Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

To Write or Phone

City/County Complaint Line — After 4:30 p.m., 473-6626

Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960

ICC Fuel Information — (toll free) 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 800-424-9312

State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2035)

Governor — J.J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE 68509 (Tel. 471-2244)

State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 786-5855/471-2731), Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9066/471-2610), Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1B, 1212 E. 68508 (Tel. 475-9391/471-2632), Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510 (Tel. 488-5093/471-2633), Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel. 488-2872/471-2734), Jo Ann Maxey, 46th, 2800 S. 68503 (Tel. 477-3892/471-2720)

Information on Bills — 471-2709 or 800-472-7456

Mayor — Helen Bossalis (473-6511), County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508

City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert Jeambey, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyla. All County City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-6515)

County Commissioners — Jan Gauger, 1st, Robert Colin Jr., 2nd, Bruce Hamilton, 3rd. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 473-4447)

U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-4224), Edward Zorinsky, D-Omaha, 1407 Dirksen Bldg., Washington D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-224-6551)

Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st, R-Lincoln, 2433 Rayburn Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806), or Lincoln, 211 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 471-5175), John Cavanaugh, 2nd, D-Omaha, 424 Cannon Bldg., Washington D.C. 20515, (Tel. 202-225-4155), Mrs. Haven Smith, 3rd, R-Chappell, 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-6435)

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Fashion Shoes and The Pair Tree



THE LAST HURRAH '76

College Notes

Pera — Anonymous donors have given Peru State College a \$50,000 contribution for the proposed health and physical education center. The donors are a southeast Nebraska couple.

Omaha — Audrey Thimm of Beatrice has been elected president of the University of Nebraska American Physical Therapy Assn. Other officers are Giuseppe Siracusa of Omaha, vice president; Barbara Nelson of Oakland, secretary, and Janet Remington of Ord, treasurer.

Omaha — A three-day workshop on ethnic studies will be held Thursday through Saturday at the University of Nebraska at Omaha Millo Ball Student Center. The workshop is being conducted by the ethnic cultural center of the department of intergroup education, Minneapolis public schools.

Grain-Gulping Handy Hoppers Leak a Little

By Dominick Costello

Farm Editor

The hopper car has been thought of as a magic answer to many midwestern grain and fertilizer transportation problems, but, as in all magic answers, there are some catches.

Two hopper cars hold about as much grain as three ordinary boxcars. They are much easier to load (from the top) and unload (from the bottom), speeding up grain handling at local and terminal elevators.

"Local elevators like them because they don't have to line them with paper, don't have to build a door or repair them. A survey of grain elevators would show a big preference for hopper cars," said a Union Pacific Railroad spokesman from Omaha.

Burlington Northern has purchased at least 15,000 of the big cars, mostly for hauling grain and fertilizer. But the total also includes some special types of cars for such things as flour and bulk chemicals.

Cars Liked

"We like the hopper cars very much and so do our customers. We have a big surplus of boxcars right now, averaging around 1,000 cars a day. On hoppers, we may have a few extra one day but be a few short the next," said Jim Hagle, a BN spokesman from Denver.

One problem with hopper cars, say elevator managers, is that losses of grain or fertilizer occur in transit and the railroads won't pay for them. The railroads insist that hoppers don't leak.

"An occasional loss can happen because of a mistake in weighing, but we are starting to see a pattern of consistent losses at some specific inland terminals. That makes us wonder if someone hasn't found a way to steal grain from a car," said Bob Anderson, executive vice president of the Nebraska Grain Dealers Assn.

Waybill for Each

Each rail car is accompanied by a waybill, which lists the shipper, the receiver, the weight of the car at shipping, the route the car is to travel to its destination and the charges for moving it from one place to another.

The waybill records the seals and their serial numbers at both shipping point and the destination. "There is also a place for remarks by people who work on the car and see damage, weight change or changes in a seal number," Hagle explained.

"One problem in determining what is happening is that the people working with hoppers know the railroads won't pay on a loss, so they do a sloppy job of filling out the information on the bill," said Anderson. "Grain graders open a car, take a sample, put on a new seal and don't record it. When it arrives with a new seal and a short weight, you don't have any idea of why."

Another possible reason for shortages is that someone has devised a way to unload grain from cars while they are parked on a side track awaiting inspection. Railroad officials have promised to look into the problem of grain stealing.

Anderson: They Leak

"I still think they have leaking cars," Anderson said. "It happens when cars bang together when they are being switched. It may not be much at one time, but it adds up to significant losses."

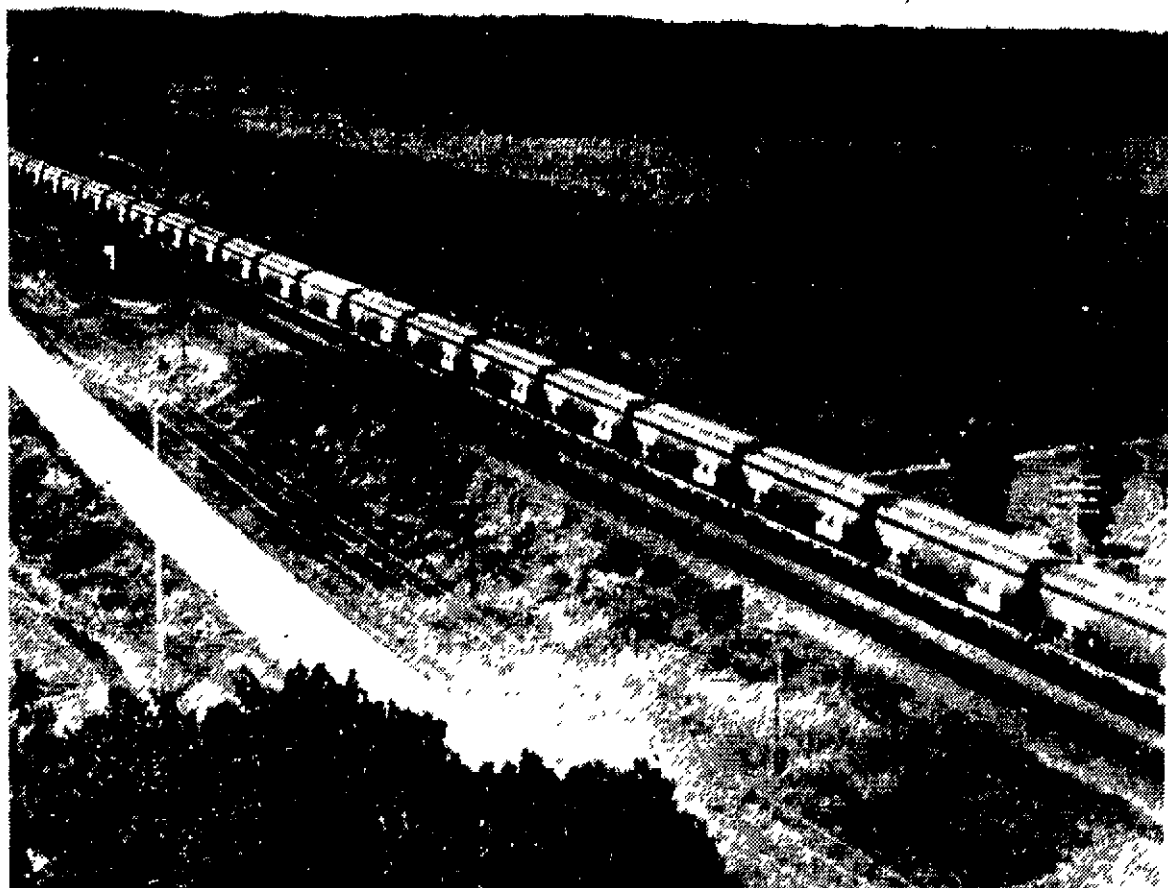
Anderson is questioning all elevator operators in Nebraska to determine whether a pattern of loss at specific terminals can be documented. All he has now are scattered reports and complaints from elevator operators.

Other problems mentioned by terminal operators include poor car loading practices, which cause fine material to concentrate in the center of the cars. Such grain is graded lower than it would be if the fine, broken kernels were evenly distributed throughout the load.

"Local elevator operators have to do a better job of cleaning out cars before they load them. Make sure the doors are tight before you fill it," Anderson suggests to his dealers.

He observed that it isn't always practical to return a damaged car. "If you are tied into a grain contract where you have to deliver on a certain date," he said, "you can't always get a replacement hopper car in time to meet your contract."

The "Sunday Journal and Star" is the week-end connecting news-link to your daily paper.



Hopper cars hold more grain than boxcars, but grain men complain that they can't

collect cash from the railroads when the cars leak.



Henry W. Block
President

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Deaths and Funerals

BALLARD, Elizabeth BICE, George H. DANEKAS, Mrs. Anna DUCHEK, Miss Bessie EVANS, Jesse D. FOSTER, Esley A. GUNN, Theresa Ella Carrie HANES, Peggy S. HENDRIX, Mrs. George E. (Viola)

LANGSTON, Mrs. Liebman (Laura) LEAMING, J. Willis LISK, Walter E. Sr. MATTHEWSON, Effie R. MCDEVITT, Barry E. MEYER, Emma M. NIEDERHAUS, Anna Margaret OSTERMAN, William

GUNN — Theresa Ella Carrie (Schramm), 76, 2210 So. 49th St., died Wednesday. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th St. Entombment Lincoln Memorial Park Mausoleum. Visitation today 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

HANES — Peggy S., 36, 5001 West Elba, died Thursday. Services: — 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Clement Funeral Home, Durham, N.C. Body in state today only 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Melcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Burial Raleigh, N.C.

HENDRIX — Mrs. George E. (Viola M.), 79, Eastmont Manor, died Saturday. Born Paola, Kan. Lincoln resident 20 years. Member St. Paul's United Methodist Church, OES Myrtle Chapter 94. Survivors: sons, David, George, both Lincoln, daughters, Mrs. Henry (Evelyn) Fushia, Mrs. Leonard (Helen) Johnson, both Lincoln; brother, Syford Deshayes, Channel View, Tex.; sisters, Mrs. Cleom (Grace) Noble, Raymond, Mrs. Adolph (Bertha) Sindelar, Lincoln; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Funeral Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Blessed Sacrament Church, 17 & Lake. Msgr. C. J. Keenan. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Memorials to church or Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

EVANS — Jesse D., 57, 3250 A, died Saturday. Native Nebraskan, Lincoln resident past 50 years. Electrician, Ebasco Co., Sioux City, Iowa. World War II Army Engineer. Member, I. B. E. W. #265. American Legion. Survivors: wife, Helen, son, Russell J., Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Hazel Evans, Lincoln, sisters, Mrs. Pharaiba Huenink, Mrs. Leona Fontaine, both Lincoln; brother, Robert, Lincoln; one grandson, Ronald J., Lincoln. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Rev. Kline. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Ed Fontaine, Russell Z. Mundorf, Paul Dwork, Bob Mayse, Jerry Cratsenberg, Lawrence Wescott.

POLLMAN, George ROSS, Robert T. SCHUERHOFF, Casper STEVENSON, Sarah Jane STRODE, Mrs. Ethel SUTTON, Merl R. WOODWARD, Mrs. Ruth ZITTERKOPF, George J.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Park. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. ROSS — Robert T., 71, 1831 Dakota, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Wayne Stranathan, Robert McCandless, Gerald Severson, James Arnot, Al Howard, Scott Schleicher.

STEVENSON — Sarah Jane (widow of Newton N.), 95, Ufca, died Friday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr. Ebb Menden. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Owen Stevenson, Donald J. Erickson, Gerrit Van Tylor Jr., Harland Johnson, Larry Thorn, George (Bus) Knight.

STRODE — Mrs. Ethel, 76, 936 Washington, died Saturday, born LeRoy, Ia. Lincoln resident 32 years. Retired bookkeeper Victor Co. Member Beaver Dam Baptist Church, Mexico, Mo. Survivors: husband, Harry; daughter, Mrs. David (Carol) Schuyler, Kirksville, Mo.; two grandchildren.

Funeral Services: in Jeannette Pa. Burial Brush Creek Cemetery. Visitation noon to 9 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th.

MEYER — Emma M., 80, 928 S. 33rd, died Saturday. Survivors: sisters, Mabel Meyer, Lincoln, Mrs. Marvin (Lela) Bitner, Manhattan, Ill.; brothers, Milton, Riverside, Calif., Chester, LaSalle, Ill., Lawrence, Manhattan, Ill. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 S. 14th. Rev. Fred Patzel, Burial Wyuka.

NIEDERHAUS — Anna Margaret, 86, 945 No. 8th, died Thursday.

ZITTERKOPF — George J., 75, 1550 No. 32nd, died Saturday. Retired tilesetter helper, Cornhusker Tile & Marble Co. Born Huck, Russi. Survivors: wife, Linda; brother, Phillip Cittercup, Lincoln, sisters, Mrs. Jacob (Emma) Zier, Mrs. Harry (Mary) Server, both Lincoln; nieces and nephews. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th

Outstate **BALLARD —** Elizabeth, 81, Marion, Kan., died Friday. Survivors: husband, Orville; sisters, Mrs. Jean Linnens, Mrs. Jessie McLinden, both of Marion, Mrs. Clara Kiehl, Hillsboro, Kan., Mrs. Alice Facklam, Emporia, Kan. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Crab Orchard Rev. Alfred Miller. Vesta Cemetery, west of Tecumseh. Earlier services 2 p.m. today. Thompson Funeral Home, Marion, Kan.

DUCHEK — Miss Bessie, 89, Crete, died Saturday. Survivors: sister, Rose Sasek, Crete; niece, Betty Wanek, Crete; nephew, Vern Duchek, San Antonio, Texas. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete. Rev. Robert H. Conner, Bohemian National Cemetery, Wilber.

FOSTER — Esley A., 77, Crete, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Lela; sons, Arnold, Crete, Gerald, Lincoln; eight grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete. Rev. Grant Story, Riverside Cemetery, Crete. Memorials Crete Methodist Church or Crete Fire Dept.

LANGSTON — Laura M., 66, daughter, Mrs. Henry (Ruby) Huls, Pickrell; stepsons, Vernon Meints, Filley, Frederick Meints, Barneston, stepdaughters, Mrs. Roy (Viola) Harms, Adams, Mrs. Kenneth (Vermina) Alberts, Syracuse; brothers, Eddie, Grundy Center, Ia., Alfred, Marysville, Kan.; sisters, Mrs. Anna Ottensburg, Mrs. Sene Gerdes, Mrs. Tena Ehn, all of Wymore, Mrs. Elsie Huff, Oketo, Kan., 10 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; 13 stepgrandchildren, five stepgreat-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, State Line Church cemetery. SCHUERHOFF — Casper, 83, Dorchester, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Dorchester Methodist Church. Military honors by August Vanek Post #264 Dorchester Cemetery. Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete. Memorials accepted.

STUMP — Mrs. Lillian S., 80, Blue Hill, died Thursday. Longtime Lincoln resident. Survivors: son, Robert, Los Angeles, daughters, Mrs. John Richardson, Hastings, Mrs. Elliot Eastman, San Bernardino, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Elsie Murphy, Pompton Plains, N.J.; brother, Alfred Miller, Kensington, N.Y.; four grandchildren, one great-grandchild. Graveside Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Park.

WOODWARD — Ruth Estella, 69, Beatrice, died Saturday. Survivors: stepsons, Donald, Napa, Idaho, Dr.

John C., Lincoln, stepdaughters, Mrs. Edna Jane Caswell, Vera Woodward, both California, sisters, Mrs. Orville (Kathryn) Kish, Beatrice, Mrs. Ellen Wilhelm, Mrs. Edna Van Devent, both San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Nona Badgett, Lyman. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Harman Mortuary Chapel. Rev. Jack Barron

Record

Births

Friday **Naylor, Marvin** (Wilma Applegarth) Ceresco girl SE **Budi, Wayne** (Eldonna Schneider) 3015 Strauss Court, girl, SE

Saturday **Anberg, Douglas** (Joyce Ratherford) 1501 Benton, girl, SE **Al-Bayadi, Ali** (Hind Atrouch) 2905 Apple, girl, SE **Bouman, Michael** (Catherine Kroll) 3435 So 48th, girl, SE

Blind Italians

Hold Licenses

To Drive

Chieti, Italy (UPI) — Officials have discovered that they have issued driving licenses to 22 persons officially listed as blind. They made a name-by-name check of their records after police discovered that three men who were drawing pensions for the blind held driving licenses. An additional 19 similar cases were found.

BBBBB Brandeis we care about you

THE LAST HURRAH '76



yes, we have a sale!

50% off every sofa sleeper!

Here's your opportunity to save big on that sofa sleeper you've been thinking about! Every sofa sleeper we have is reduced 50%. You save on styles by Stearns and Foster, DeVille, Jamison and Karpen in traditional, contemporary and Early American designs. They all have to go to make room for our new arrivals, already on their way. Sale starts today, so come on in. Originally 279.95 to 699.95

\$140 to \$350

Sleep Shops

WEATHER VANE

FORECAST for Sunday

Nebraska Forecast: Mostly cloudy, with scattered light snow, not so cold west and partly cloudy east. High around 20 extreme west to 5 northeast. Tonight, flurries west, partly cloudy east. Low 0 to -5 west, colder east. Monday, partly cloudy. High teens to lower 20s west, colder east.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday: Continued cold through period. High 30s west, to upper teens — lower 20s east. Lows 10-0 west, 0 to 10 east.

Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Clear to partly cloudy, cold. High 5-10. Tonight, partly cloudy, cold. Low -5 to -10. Monday, cloudy, cold. High mid teens.

Wind Chill Index: -26 (Equivalent temperature in cooling power on exposed flesh based on temperature plus wind factor, 6 p.m. Saturday)

Barometer Reading: 30.30, 6 p.m. Saturday

Wind Velocity: 14 mph from northwest 6 p.m. Saturday.

Relative Humidity: 52%, 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sunset Sunday: 5:25 p.m.; **Sunrise Monday:** 7:48 a.m.

Precipitation: month to date .04 inches, normal to date .28 inches. Year to date .04 inches, normal to date .28 inches.

Snowfall: month to date 6 inches, winter season to date 6.03 inches.

Temperature Year Ago: High 53, Low 18

Record High: 58, 1943, **Low:** -27, 1888

Degree Days: 48 (Average temperature below 65 accumulated 24 hours to midnight)

Temperatures			
Saturday	7 a.m.	3 p.m.	7 p.m.
1 a.m.	10 a.m.	2 p.m.	7 p.m.
2 a.m.	10 a.m.	2 p.m.	7 p.m.
3 a.m.	10 a.m.	4 p.m.	7 p.m.
4 a.m.	7 p.m.	4 p.m.	4 p.m.
5 a.m.	5 p.m.	5 p.m.	3 p.m.
6 a.m.	4 p.m.	5 p.m.	2 p.m.

Outstate Nebraska

Western Nebraska: Mostly cloudy and not quite as cold, chance of snow or flurries. High mid to upper teens. Tonight, mostly cloudy, snow chance. Low 0 to -5. Monday, mostly cloudy. High upper teens.

Monday Forecasts High, Low

	H	L		H	L
Grand Island	19	3	North Platte	15	7
McCook	19	3	Scottsbluff	23	1
			Sidney	24	0

Temperatures: Saturday High, Saturday Morning Low

	H	L		H	L
Allamore	27	2	Imperial	16	8
Beatrice	10	5	McCook	16	10
Chadron	7	2	North Platte	5	1
Grand Island	12	6	North Platte	12	6

National Forecasts Monday

	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque	45	15	Little Rock	45	15
Albany	44	15	Los Angeles	54	17
Anchorage	28	22	Miami Beach	67	50
Asheville	27	8	St. Paul	2	-14
Atlanta	30	10	New Orleans	50	28
Bilings	15	5	New York	23	11
Billings	10	-14	Omaha	42	13
Boston	18	7	Phoenix	69	39
Brownsville	25	16	Portland Me.	16	3
Buffalo	9	0	Portland Ore.	51	30
Casper	25	7	Rapid City	26	7
Cheney	34	13	St. Louis	20	24
Chicago	11	12	Salt Lake City	40	24
Cleveland	8	5	San Antonio	42	26
Dal Ft Worth	45	25	San Diego	68	48
Denver	40	14	San Francisco	55	45
Des Moines	11	11	Seattle	47	41
Detroit	12	7	Sour Falls	13	13
El Paso	0	-15	Tucson	66	37
El Paso	87	67	Washington	59	18
El Paso	29	6	Wichita	52	4
Las Vegas	40	34			

Celsius **Fahrenheit**

Liberalization of Liquor License Quota to Be Discussed

Sunday Journal and Star ACTION LINE

Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights and investigates complaints. Phone 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln 68501. Other contacts refused. Include your name, town and choose Journal, Star or Sunday Journal and Star. Names will be withheld from publication upon request unless the inquiry criticizes a person or a private business by name. Volume prohibits answering questions not printed in 30 days.

Shocking Delay

February 1976, I sent a Regal Blender to Allied Electric Co., 1418 O St., for repairs. They wrote that it had been sent to the factory and they would notify me. I have called and written to Allied Electric Co. since then, and they keep telling me I'll get the blender — but so far I haven't. What can I do to get back my blender or refund?

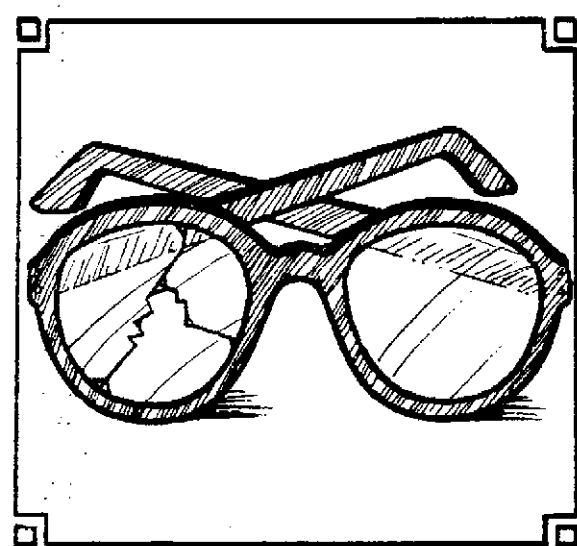
—Mrs. V. Reiersen, Lewiston

ACTION LINE: Henry Hansen, manager of Allied Electric Co., said he will pressure the factory to return your blender. He said there apparently has been a delay in obtaining appliance parts. However, he promised to return it to you by Jan. 25. He also agreed to contact you if the blender is not repaired by then and make arrangements for returning it unrepaired so you may have another company work on it.

A Capitol Misplacement

My husband purchased a pair of glasses at Capitol Optical Co. about six months ago. About four months ago, the lens fell out of them and he took them back to have them repaired. We have never received them back, and they keep putting us off and telling us to wait.

—Mrs. Ray Gross, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: Your husband's eye glasses were apparently "lost" in the office these four months, according to the receptionist at Capitol Optical Co. However, they have been found, though they have not been repaired. The receptionist said they will be calling you so you can take them to another shop for repairs. If you don't hear from them soon, call them.

Hospital Bill Blues

Would you please find out what Blue Cross and Blue Shield is doing about my hospital claim? It was sent to them July 14 from Lincoln General Hospital. I have called the Lincoln office a number of times. The claim is always being researched — but never paid.

—Ruth Weston, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: After we contacted the Omaha Blue Cross and Blue Shield office, customer service department, the BCBS representative contacted Lincoln General Hospital about your bill. Apparently, there was a misunderstanding about the amount. However, the customer service department received a corrected bill Tuesday and sent it to the appropriate department for processing. BCBS' share should be paid soon, according to a company spokeswoman.

Snowed In

ACTION UPDATE: After the Dec. 19 Action Line, in which a Lincoln resident complained of the city ordinance which requires sidewalks to be cleaned by 9 a.m. following a night of snow, Mayor Helen Boosalis and Public Works Director Bob Obering decided to reconsider the ordinance. Mrs. Boosalis said the ordinance is satisfactory, but emphasized that the city is willing to be lenient when necessary. She said to tell C.P. of Lincoln and others in his predicament not to worry about competing with the snowplow.

VOLUNTEER Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-4990.

Do you care? Enough to make it possible for a young boy living in north Lincoln to attend after-school recreational activities recommended by his counselor? Transportation is needed between 3 and 5 p.m. Volunteer could also assist in recreational program. Mileage reimbursement.

Do you care? Enough to be a friendly visitor for one or more partially disabled women badly in need of friendship? One would enjoy sharing interests in knitting and crocheting. The other wants a chance to shop, go to a park or just visit.

Do you care? Enough to teach a mini-workshop on weaving with finger looms for a group of elementary age children? Two or three weekly one-hour sessions are planned from 4 to 5 p.m. beginning the week of Jan. 24. Equipment and materials provided.

Do you care? Enough to assist in a swimming program for physically handicapped persons from 4 to 5 p.m. on Fridays? Volunteers should be reasonably good swimmers but need not be certified instructors.

Seventeen individuals and one organization registered last week at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln area according to director Millie Katz. They were referred to the Volunteer Bureau, City Parks Recreation, Madonna Home, Mental Health Center, Tabitha Home, Prescott School, St. Elizabeth Community Health Center, Bryan Memorial Hospital, Veterans Memorial Hospital, Lincoln Coalition Against Rape, Regional Center, Madonna Day Service, Eastmont, Southeast Nebraska Health Systems, Southeast Community College, Lincoln Action Program, Community Theatre, Lancaster County Welfare, Senior Dinners, Lancaster Child Care.

Lincoln's battered liquor license policy will be before the City Council for the umpteenth time when city lawmakers meet Monday.

The Council will hold a public hearing on a citizen advisory group's recommendation that the Council liberalize somewhat the long standing liquor license quota.

The advisory group suggests lifting the ban on Sunday sales and increasing the numbers limitation by 10 over the next two years.

At present there are 138 liquor licenses here. That figure includes taverns, restaurants which serve alcohol and package stores but not the four licenses the municipal government has for liquor sales at Pershing Auditorium and three city golf courses.

Prior to the formal Council session at 1:30 p.m. Monday,

Council members will hold a series of morning meetings, including one at 9 a.m. in the Council office to discuss the appointment of a new member to the Lincoln Electric System (LES) board.

A majority on the Council rejected Mayor Helen Boosalis' nomination of Joyce Durand to the board and now it's up to the Council to name someone to the board.

Mrs. Durand, a former budget analyst for the Nebraska Public Service Commission, is active in local political circles.

Other items on the Council agenda include:

Second Reading Public Hearing

Change of Zone — Application of Donald P. Parizek for change from A-2 Single Family to B-2 Two Family on the southeast corner of 67th and Garland Sts.

Change of Zone — Application of Paul Gatter for change from AA Rural and Public Use to A-2 Single

Family on the southwest corner of W. A St. and So. Coddington Ave.

Change of Zone — Application of Ed Copple for change from AA Rural and Public Use to A-1 Single Family on the west side of So. 70th St. north of Old Cheney Rd.

Chez Ami Knolls 5th Add. — Approving final plat in vicinity of Old Cheney Rd. and So. 27th St.

Park View Estates — Approving final plat in vicinity of 56th St. and Prescott Ave.

Highland North Addition — Approving final plat located south of U.S. 34 in vicinity of No. 1st St. and Fletcher Ave.

Sunday Liquor — Amending city code to repeal prohibition against sale of alcoholic liquor on Sunday.

Sewer Dist. — Creating in Glade St. near 55th St.

Water Dist. — Creating in Pawnee St. between 13th and 14th Sts.

Sidewalk Dists. — Creating in 60th St. between Normal Blvd. and South St.; in Newton St. between 59th and 60th Sts.; in 62nd St. between Fremont St. and Seward Ave.; in 11th St. from Adams St. to Grandview Blvd.; in Stockwell St. between 14th and 20th Sts.; in Park Ave. between 8th and 11th Sts.; in 46th St. between Adams and Hartley Sts.; in 68th St. between Holdrege and Colby Sts.; in Frost

Dr. between J and L Sts.; and in 29th St. between Orchard and Starr Sts.

Resolutions

Georgia-Pacific Corp. — Granting permission for the use of public space for storage on L St. between 5th and 6th Sts.

Claims — Approving city attorney's report on claims filed against the city during November and December, 1976.

Special Permit — Application of Donavan W. Luedke to amend special permit to allow construction of patios and elevated decks in community unit plan at 84th and A Sts.

Street Abandonment — Affirming the abandonment of a portion of X St. in the Capital Addition to University Place.

Liquor License Policy — Amending the city's liquor control policy to allow five additional Class A (beer only) retail liquor licenses and five additional Class C (on and off sale) retail liquor licenses per year for the next two years.

Red Lobster Restaurant — Application for a Class C liquor license at 66th and O Sts.

El Matador Lounge — Application for Class C liquor license at 1620 Cornhusker Hwy. and application of Richard R. Coons to manage the license.

Glenn's Spaghetti Shed —

Application for Class C liquor license at 926 L St. and application of Joyce L. Durand to manage the license.

Holiday Inn Northeast — Application of Wayne E. Lloyd to manage Class C liquor license.

Ordering Constructed — Paving and Ornamental Lighting Dists. in Bel-Mar 5th Addition; Improvement Dist. in Old Cheney Rd.; and Improvement Dist. in Van Dorn St. near 70th St.

Third Reading

Sidewalks — Amending sidewalk requirements for Briarhurst Additions.

Sidewalk Improvement Dist. — Approving to complete area bounded by X, 48th St., O and 27th Sts.

Paving Dist. — Approving on Baldwin between 33rd and 35th Sts. and on 35th from Baldwin to Huntington Ave.

Paving Dist. — Approving on Baldwin from 38th to 40th Sts.

Graveling and Grading Dists. — Approving in alley between Garland and Leighton Ave. from 48th to 49th Sts.

First Reading

Children's Zoo — Amending city code to change the area occupied by the zoo and adding a new section to the rules for use of the zoo.

Change of Zone — Application of

John Loos Jr. for change from A-2 Single Family to B Two Family on property at 5th and Adams Sts.

Change of Zone — Application of Metcalf Funeral Homes Inc. for change from D Multiple Dwelling to Commercial on property at 27th and Q Sts.

Change of Zone — Application of William Krein for change from AA Rural and Public Use to G Local Business, A-1 Single Family and M Restricted Industrial on the southeast corner of So. 56th St. and Old Cheney Rd.

Paving Dist. — Amending ordinance which created Dist. 2367.

Sewer Dist. — Amending ordinance which created Dist. 1008.

Ornamental Lighting Dist. — Creating in Summit Blvd. between Woodside and Sheridan Blvds.

Brandeis Clover shops

Special purchase! Long and short robes 7.88

Compare at 10.00 to 22.00

Look what 7.88 will buy! Long or short robes, slightly irregular to be sure, but with such tiny defects, only your pocket-book will know! Choose from a super assortment of styles in easy-care fabrics for all seasons. In junior sizes S,M,L; misses sizes 10 to 18.

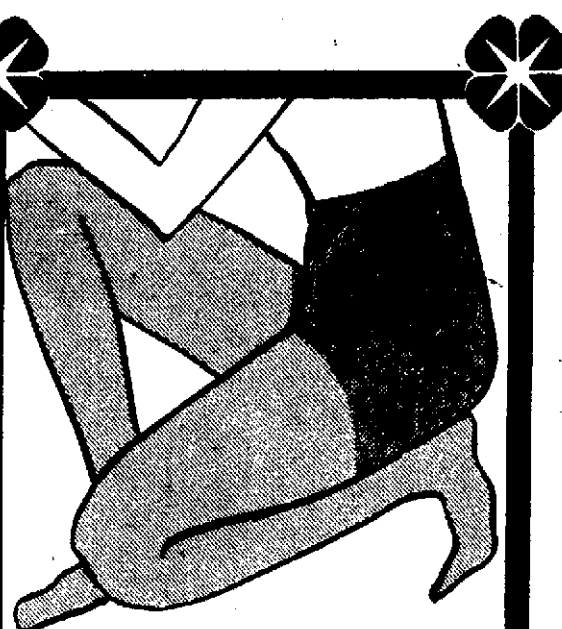
Save on cuddly, cotton flannel PJ's, gowns and coats!

4.88

Originally 6.00

Gals of all ages, all sizes, love cozy cotton flannel sleepwear, especially at savings! Choose from long gowns, pajamas or snap coats in assorted floral prints on 100% preshrunk cotton flannel.

Robes and Sleepwear lower level or call Lincoln 477-1211



Special purchase! Hosiery sale

The slight imperfections of this famous maker's hose won't affect their wear or appearance, just save you money!

99¢ Compare to 1.95 Pantie-Plus pantyhose

The panty is knit right in! Choose brief or bikini style in white, beige, pink, blue with cotton crotch. Suntan, coffee, beige with nude heel, demi toe. Sizes A-B and C-D. Charge yours.

1.29 Compare to 2.99 Sheer Support pantyhose

Look and feel good in sheer support pantyhose of nylon/spandex. Sizes A-B with nude heel, reinforced toe and panty in suntan, coffee, beige.

59¢ Compare to 1.39 Queensize pantyhose

Hose for extra tall or larger figures has sewn-on waistband, ventilated crotch, reinforced panty, toe and nude heel. One size fits up to 52" hip. Beige, tan, taupe, coffee.

95¢ Regularly 1.19 Sheermode stockings

Deluxe stretch stockings with proportioned fit! Taupe, honey, brown-tint. Use your Brandeis credit card.

4 pairs 1.00 Knee or ankle hosiery

Special attraction! Sheer kni-hi's queen-size knee-hi's and sheer ankle high. hose fit sizes 9 to 11. Beige, tan, taupe, coffee. Charge it!

3 pairs 1.00 Pantyhose values

Popular pantyhose in petite/medium tall/extra-tall in beige, tan, taupe, coffee. Choose from sheer-to-waist or reinforced panty and toe styles. Limited selection in some sizes.

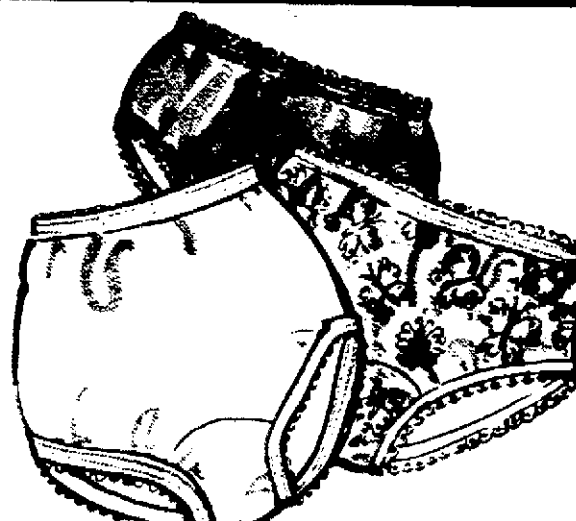
Hosiery lower level or call Lincoln 477-1211.

Panty sale 3 for 2.88

Originally each 1.25

To put it briefly, this is a super sale! Cotton lined, 100% nylon briefs and bikinis are cute and comfy. Choose from assorted colors and prints. Sizes 5 to 7; 6 to 10. Charge it!

Intimate Apparel lower level or call Lincoln 477-1211.



fashion at a price

Shop today 12 noon to 6 p.m.; open tomorrow 9:30 to 9.



Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

Ag Research Getting Boost

Washington — Two happenings of major importance to Nebraska farmers will take place this week.

Monday, President Gerald Ford will submit his fiscal 1978 budget to the Congress, one calling for expenditures of \$150 million over the next five years for agricultural research.

Thursday, Minnesota Rep. Bob Bergland will become secretary of agriculture, committed to congressional passage of a bill stepping up funding for research into ways to produce cheaper and better food and fiber.

Combined with the expected support of new President Jimmy Carter, the promise of passage of a national agricultural research policy will be closer to reality than at any time in recent years.

Practically every member of the House Agriculture Committee, as well as others in the Congress, is behind legislation to beef up ag research. These include, to name but a few in farm belt country, Charles Grassley of Iowa, Charles Thone of Nebraska, Larry Pressler of South Dakota, Alvin Baldus of Wisconsin and Paul Findley of Illinois.

Bipartisan Legislation

Early this month, Bergland joined in sponsoring bipartisan legislation designed to place stronger federal emphasis on such research.

Republican Rep. William Wampler of Virginia, ranking minority member of the House farm panel, is the chief author. The same bill passed the House last year by a vote of 373 to seven but became bogged down in the Senate. No such problems are anticipated this year, however.

The bill would boost expenditures for ag research by over \$100 million in the first fiscal year and create a new post of assistant secretary for research and education in the U.S. Agriculture Dept. to coordinate all federal agricultural-related research.

In addition, it would establish a program of competitive federal grants to stimulate research into a wide range of agricultural areas.

It's in that vein that Ford will recommend in his last budget message funding of \$150 million over the next five years for competitive grants to colleges, research institutions, federal agencies and individuals for research into a broad sphere of problems, including plant protection from pests.

Welcome Switch

The presidential recommendation will represent a switch in thinking on the part of Ford, a change which Wampler welcomes.

"I am pleased that Ford supports this vital effort to expand research into ways to produce and distribute food, fiber and forest products more efficiently and effectively," he believes the new-found interest plus Carter's and a bipartisan congressional support virtually guarantees enactment early in the first session of ag-related research legislation.

He and others think it will be none too soon.

"With an explosion in population looming on the horizon, with demands increasing for more food and with costs ever rising to produce and distribute food," Wampler underscores, "we have no choice but to devote more effort to research into ways to help us meet and solve these problems."

His legislation to expand federal spending for agricultural research by approximately 10% over fiscal 1977 would be a major step toward fulfilling that goal, he feels.

Bus Route Schedules Rearranged

Schedule changes on three bus routes will become effective tomorrow.

- The bus leaving Bryan Hospital at 6:27 a.m. now will leave at 6:25 a.m.
- The bus leaving 11th and O Sts. to Eastbridge at 5:12 p.m. now will leave at 5:15 p.m.
- A scheduled time point will be established at 27th and Woods Sts. from 5:55 a.m. to 9:25 a.m. All trips during this period will leave 27th and Woods Sts. 5 minutes before the scheduled Tipperary and Essex Sts. departure time.
- 11th and O Sts.: 3:45 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 6:20 p.m.
- 14th and Superior Sts.: 4:10 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 6:05 p.m., 6:35 p.m.

Missouri River Water Storage Said Adequate

Despite only three-fourths the normal flow of water into the Missouri River reservoir system in December, there is enough water in storage to serve all project functions for the upcoming year, even if dry conditions continue, an Army Corps of Engineers official has estimated.

Brig. Gen. William E. Read, chief of the corps' Missouri River Division headquarters, said there was nearly 59 million acre-feet of water in the main stem reservoir system at the end of 1976, which means the system is in excellent shape to store the upcoming spring and summer flood flows.

Preliminary corps figures show the Missouri dam system's total water inflow during 1976 was about 5% above the long-term average. Inflows from the mountainous areas of the basin were above normal, but runoff from the plains was light.

A record 3.1 million tons of cargo moved on the Missouri River in 1976, an increase of 34% from 1975.

Main-stem power production for 1976 was 12.8 billion kilowatt hours, about a third greater than normal. This is roughly equivalent to the entire yearly electrical needs of Nebraska.

Arts Leader Nancy Hanks To Visit Omaha

Omaha (AP) — Nancy Hanks, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, will visit Omaha Jan. 24.

She will speak at a breakfast meeting in a lecture series sponsored by the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Later in the day she will be the featured guest at a workshop sponsored by the Nebraska Arts Council and Joslyn Art Museum.



STAFF PHOTO BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE

Life's Not Always Fair on Fairways

You'd weep too if you had no leaves to protect you from the raw temperatures that have hit the whole nation this winter. This stark weeping willow stands away from the protection of other trees on the No. 6 fairway at the Lincoln Country Club.

Simmons Not Championing Roskens for NU Position

University of Nebraska Regents Chairman Robert G. Simmons said that he's not personally championing Ronald W. Roskens as the next permanent president of the university — "I'm only prophesizing that."

The Scottsbluff attorney was talking about two letters that he had sent to western Nebraska state senators in which Roskens' position — and possible future — at the University was discussed.

Observing that the subject was confined to a single paragraph in a six-page letter in December, and another paragraph in a three-page letter to the lawmakers this month, Simmons said, "there isn't anything mysterious" about those communications.

"Ever since I've been a regent, I've sent a letter to all of the senators from this district after each regents' meeting, and advise them about what went on. I think that some of the things the senators need to know aren't reported by the news media. Sometimes I interpret things for them, and ask for an exchange of views."



Robert Simmons

Simmons said he reported how Roskens was chosen by the regents as acting president, "and that they didn't need to worry" because an Omaha had been placed in that position. He said he also told them that he thought Roskens "would make a better president than he did a chancellor."

In the Jan. 13 letter, he said, he told the legislators that he wouldn't oppose Roskens as permanent president — even though Simmons has been critical of Roskens in the past for being too aggressive — "and that I thought he'd probably be our next president."

Noting that he has sent copies of his letters to both

Gov. J.J. Exon and Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha at their request, Simmons said his written remarks about Roskens were not discussed with the other regents beforehand.

No Secret

"I don't even know that the other regents know that I write to the senators, although it's no secret," he remarked.

Regent Ed Schwartzkopf of Lincoln has criticized Simmons' prediction about Roskens, declaring that it is "premature and not keeping faith with the search committee and other candidates." The committee still is charged with presenting several names for consideration as head of NU's three-campus system replacing D.B. Varner, Schwartzkopf said.

In response, Simmons said he didn't think his remarks would cause the search committee any problems. "I certainly don't expect them to lay down and not do anything because of it."

Simmons also said that while he thinks an Omaha "power structure" is trying to run the University of Nebraska at Omaha for that city's benefit rather than the state's, "I think Roskens is for the state."

No Need to Worry

In a Dec. 14 letter to the eight lawmakers, Simmons



Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

Consumer Advocates?

The controversy over the unsuccessful effort to name Joyce Durand to the Lincoln Electric System (LES) Administrative Board raises some points Lincoln citizens might ponder.

One is the fact Mayor Helen Boosalis, in nominating Ms. Durand, made a point of describing her as a "consumer advocate."

No such description was given to board incumbents Tom Allman and Barbara Lautzenheiser, whom the mayor nominated to the board at the same time.

The obvious question: If Ms. Durand is a consumer advocate, then what are Allman and Mrs. Lautzenheiser? And what are the other six members of the LES board?

Consumer advocates are generally understood — by themselves and others — to be activist individuals out to protect citizens against "others." And the "others" are usually understood to be business and/or government.

But LES was created by the elected Lincoln City Council, can be abolished by the council at any time, and is controlled by the council. While the council has given operating authority to a nine-member board, it is the council which decides who serves on that board.

A central point in the running debate surrounding LES is the stated or implied need to "make some changes" in the way LES functions.

Rates Have Risen

Those making such statements invariably trace their dissatisfaction with LES to the fact electric rates have risen dramatically in recent years.

One school of logic holds that before deciding to change something, you should understand what you now have and whether you like it.

What Lincolinites own today is:

- A utility that supplies all the electricity citizens demand.
- A utility that supplies electricity all the time, except when nature or man intervenes with a storm or accident.
- A utility that doesn't appear to be wasting money.
- A utility that charges each customer the cost of the service that customer uses.

In short, citizens own an electric utility that provides an adequate and reliable supply of electricity, at the lowest cost possible, with each customer paying his share of costs.

If any meaningful changes are to be made in the way LES functions, it could mean a change in one of the above criteria.

Alternatives

The alternative to an adequate supply of electricity is power outages and voltage reductions, such as the eastern part of the nation experienced not so long ago.

The alternative to a reliable supply of electricity is never knowing for certain if there'll be power to run the furnace, air conditioner, refrigerator and lights.

The alternative to keeping over-all costs as low as possible is either reduce them further and sacrifice reliability, or increase rates further to finance some of the host of energy ideas floating around.

And the alternative to everyone paying their share of costs for the electric service they receive is to give some group or class the service at less than cost and let someone else pay the bill.

While some who demand changes in LES are unquestionably seeking subsidized electric service, others sincerely think changes can be made that could reduce costs without sacrificing quality of service.

It may surprise some citizens and critics who rarely, if ever, attend LES meetings to know that even LES Administrative Board members would like nothing better than to find a way to reduce customer costs.

Great Idea

Moscow (AP) — K. Leo Tolstoy's "War and Peace" has been translated into a one square-centimeter area. There are 2.54 centimeters in an inch.

PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals for the construction of a new LHA Elderly Housing Project in Lincoln, Nebraska, to be located at 68th and "L" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, will be received by the Owner until 2:00 p.m., Jan. 24, 1977. Bids will be received by the Housing Authority of the City of Lincoln, 228 North Cornhill Boulevard, Lincoln, Nebraska 68505. Bids will be publicly opened and read. Any proposals received after opening time will be returned unopened.

Sids to be combined contract. One Single Bid for General Contract Work, including Plumbing, Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning, Electrical Contract Work, and Landscape Work.

The Contract Documents, including Drawings and Specifications, are on file and may be inspected or obtained by contacting the office of John M. Thiesen & Associates Architects, 600 North Cornhill Boulevard, Lincoln, Nebraska 68505. Fee \$25.00. \$50.00 deposit for one set of plans, refundable if plans are returned in 10 days after the bid date.

The Contract Documents are also on file at:

- Lincoln Builders Bureau, 507 "J" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska
- Omaha Builders Bureau, 2555 S. Mary's Avenue, Omaha, Nebraska
- R. W. Dodge Corporation, 7301 Pacific Street, Omaha, Nebraska
- Building Exchange, Post Office Box 795, Grand Island, Nebraska

Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes marked "LHA Elderly Housing Project."

The successful Contractor will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond in a sum equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract Price. (AIA Form 2-311)

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in any bidding.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids. Each Bidder must submit with each bid a certified check or Bid Bond (AIA Form 310) in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of his bid as a guarantee that, upon award of the contract, the Bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute such bonds as may be required. The bid will not be considered if the Bid Bond is not received.

2-33776 — 317, Jan. 16, 17, 18

AIRPORT AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
Notice is hereby given to all that may be concerned that the Board of the Airport Authority of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will meet in a public meeting on the following date and place:

Date: 3:30 a.m.
Time: 3:30 a.m.
Place: Lincoln Municipal Airport, Airline Terminal Building, Lincoln, Nebraska

A list of the agenda subjects to be considered at said meeting, kept on file, is available for public inspection at the offices of the Airport Authority at the Lincoln, Nebraska, Airport, Terminal Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Frank J. Minard, Secretary
2-33751-17, Jan. 18

LEGAL NOTICE
VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PUBLIC HEARINGS
As required by Public Law 94-482 (The Educational Amendments of 1976), the State Board of Vocational Education will hold a series of public hearings around the state in order to permit all segments of the population to give their views on the goals which ought to be adopted in the State Plan for Vocational Education, including the courses to be offered, allocation of responsibility for these courses among various levels of education and among the various institutions of the state and the allocation of local, state and federal resources to meet these goals. This input will receive consideration in formulating the final state plan.

Representatives should be prepared in written form to insure inclusion in summaries of the hearings.

Time and Place of Hearings:

January 25	1:30 P.M.	North Platte	State Department of Education
January 27	1:30 P.M.	Lincoln	361 Central National Bank Building
January 28	1:30 P.M.	North Platte	Nebraska Public School Admin. Bldg.

2-33768-17, Jan. 18

NOTICE
There will be a Public Hearing before the Lincoln City Council and the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners on the LINCOLN CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE REGIONAL PLAN, as adopted by the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission and recommended by the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Board of Commissioners. This Public Hearing will be held in the Lincoln City Council Chambers, 1st Floor, County City Building, 555 South 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, starting at 7:00 p.m., Monday, January 24, 1977, and, if necessary, continuing on Tuesday, January 25, 1977, starting at 8:00 a.m.

Written or oral comment may be submitted at the Public Hearing. However, the oral presentation time allotted to each individual will be limited to five minutes, or for an individual item of subject matter represented by more than one individual, 15 minutes. Prior to the public hearing, those who wish to speak are requested to sign up on forms available at the door of the Council Chambers.

At the conclusion of the Public Hearing the Lincoln City Council shall convene a Special Council Meeting, in which the recommendation of the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission will be reviewed and considered for adoption, rejection or amendment. After action by the City Council, a Special Public Hearing of the Lincoln City Board of Commissioners shall be convened in which the recommendation of the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission will be reviewed and considered for adoption, rejection or amendment.

During the week of January 17, 1977, the recommendation of the Planning Commission to the City Council and County Board, as cited above, and the PRELIMINARY LINCOLN CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE REGIONAL PLAN, will be reviewed and considered for adoption, rejection, or amendment, by the City Council, or the County Board, in the County City Building, 555 South 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, and at the following libraries:

Anderson Branch	28th & 7th Streets
Central Heights Branch	28th & 7th Streets
Belmont Branch	3225 N. W. 5th Street
Belmont Branch	3225 N. W. 5th Street
Green Branch	1810 N. Cornhill Boulevard
South Branch	56th & North Street
North Branch	27th & Orchard Street
Van Dorn Park Branch	2675 South Street

2-33762-17, Jan. 18

Sen. McGovern Says U.N. Essential to World Peace

Washington — The senator hesitated, the hesitation of a man clearly disturbed that his answer would run counter to his own hopes and expectations.

"Is the United Nations a viable body?" George McGovern repeated, his face knotting in concentration.

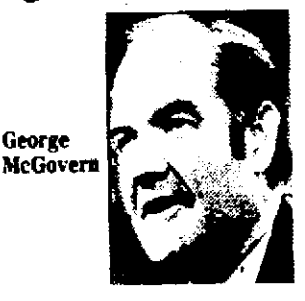
Finally, with a shake of his head, the South Dakotan acknowledged, "It is an open question. I am not sure. It has a lot of problems."

However, McGovern suggested in an interview that a better question is whether the U.N. "is essential." On that he was firm, declaring that it "is essential to the peace of the world." Without it, he asserted, it would be difficult to know how we can approach many of the problems plaguing the international community today.

He argues that "the challenges of shortages in energy and raw materials, of overpopulation, pollution and global recession underscore the compelling need for a universal forum to devise and help implement global answers."

After three months as a member of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. General Assembly, which recessed in late December, the onetime Democratic presidential standardbearer is convinced of the necessity for a reexamination of the basic ideas that guide members.

Challenging the OM
He feels the need is greater



George McGovern

mantled. He says they want some relevance and seriousness (and reform) restored to its operations.

He stresses that "it is most important" for delegations "to cease their inflammatory and in-temperate rhetoric" and regrets that too many use the word body as a forum to let off steam.

Like most Americans, McGovern is tired of the "constant flow of anti-American and anti-Western invective" coming out of the U.N. This has tarnished the U.N.'s reputation, he maintains, packaging in with this the General Assembly's adoption of the "notorious" 1975 resolution which equated Zionism with racism. He believes that action served to fuel the Mideast powder keg.

McGovern came away from the U.N. assignment persuaded that what it badly needs is more of the common courtesy displayed by members of the Senate who, while in disagreement, still respect the viewpoints of the opposition. He feels a return to such basic courtesy would do much to promote rationality

and restore good faith among the various nations.

No Sideshows

He says the best U.S. posture would be to challenge the world community to lay off the "political sideshows" and get on with the serious business at hand. He recommends the U.S. lead the way by lifting its veto on admission of Vietnam, a veto he sees as a violation of long-standing American policy dating back to 1948. He says a vote for admission in no way would imply endorsement of that country or its behavior.

Even then, he concedes, the U.S. action "will not end this practice of emotional attacks overnight," but he is persuaded that it, along with a sizable dose of American patience, will slow down, if not stop, the mischievousness of other nations out to embarrass the U.S. or the West.

Although during the campaign Jimmy Carter had some reservations, McGovern believes President-elect Jimmy Carter will lift the veto on admission. Both Carter's U.N. ambassador-designate Andrew Young as well as the current ambassador, William Scranton, favor this, according to the senator.

U.S. respect

McGovern says there is a deep reservoir of respect for the United States in the U.N., even among those most vocal in their condemnation. He declares most like the U.S. and admire its system of government. What's more, he

believes that if a secret vote were taken to move the U.N. from New York to Moscow, the balloting would be 100 to one to stay put, even the Soviet representative, he laughs, would vote to keep the U.N. here.

The U.S., he enumerates, has earned respect for its leadership role in world food problems, technology, Africa and the Mideast, among others.

In other areas, McGovern:

— Supports the U.S. position condemning the General Assembly resolution which endorsed "armed struggle" to bring about independence for South West Africa (Namibia) from South Africa but warns "I would not indefinitely ask those people to forego independence." He believes if it doesn't come soon, there will be a war.

In that case, he would support active U.N. economic and peacekeeping involvement. He would back U.S. supplying of troop planes and logistical support but would oppose American troop presence in the peace-keeping contingent.

— Feels it would serve no purpose to call a special session of the General Assembly in early 1977 to assess the economic impact of the new Carter administration on third World nations. It would be too soon and the new administration would be unprepared, he says.

— "Would not see anything wrong" in having a representative of the Third World

nations as secretary general. He says a great many Americans identify with them, that some of the third world conditions, such as high rates of unemployment among some segments of the economy, exist in the U.S.

— Condemned as "shameful" and a lack of backbone the U.N.'s failure to vigorously pursue an investigation into the mysterious death of a high U.N. official in Chile. He said the U.N. had a "moral and legal responsibility" to do something.

— Believes Ambassador-designate Young will have "extraordinary clout" with Carter in shaping U.S. foreign policy, something which other U.N. ambassadors have not had despite public presidential assurances.

— Would have no objection to the admission of both North and South Korea to the U.N., although there still may be a question as to whether a permanent division exists there.

— Doesn't feel Carter should be "crowded" into an early meeting with Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev.

— Favors early recognition of mainland China.

— Agrees with the Commission on U.S.-Latin American Relations that the new Carter administration should make negotiations of a new Panama Canal treaty a high priority. He also agrees with the commission that Carter should seek ways as soon as possible to reopen the process for normalizing relations with Cuba.

Legislative Lull to End Monday

The lull in legislative activities will end at 9 A.M. Monday when lawmakers convene after a five-day break to allow time for bills to be readied for public hearings.

Under an innovative procedure proposed by speaker Roland Luedtke, Lincoln, the legislators will hold some 10 A.M. hearings on bills to expedite the business of the newly-organized Unicameral during the early weeks of the session.

Normally, there was considerable wasted time in that period of a 30-session because there were no bills left over for debate and action from the prior year.

There will also be some hearings at 1:30 and 2 P.M. The schedule:

Monday

EDUCATION
East Chamber — 10 a.m.
LB22 (Swigart) — Repeals provisions relating to Nebraska School of Deaf which sets out instruction methods.
LB37 (Reutzel) — Establishes procedures for education assistant program for Nebraska citizens attending podiatric schools outside Nebraska.

JUDICIARY
Room 1113 — 2 p.m.
LB17 (Nichol) — Changes penalty for non fund and insufficient fund checks.
LB23 (Rasmussen) — Amends Uniform Limited Partnership Act as it relates to removal or failure of election of a general partner and prescribes conditions for payment of partnership property to limited partners.
LB97 (Marsh) — Relates to priority of agister's liens.

PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELFARE
Supreme Court Hearing Room 2414 10 a.m.
LB34 (Koch) — Requires laboratory evidence of immunological response to rubella prior to issuance of a marriage license.
1:30 p.m.
LB49 (Swigart) — Changes the age when individuals may consent to donate blood and/or other human tissues.

REVENUE
Room 1019 — 2 p.m.
LB26 (Keyes) — Redefines "actual value" of property for taxation by including conditions relating to excessive noise and/or noxious exhalations.
LB32 (Rasmussen) — Provides situs for vessels for purposes of taxation.
LB42 (Warner) — Relating to property taxation; restates method of levying taxes.

Tuesday
APPROPRIATIONS
Room 1003 — 10 a.m.
LB82 (Hasebrook at Gov. req.) — Increases appropriation to governmental subdivision fund.
LB193 (Bereuter) — Establishes procedure for legislative review and analysis of appropriations to state agencies, institutions and political subdivisions.

Judiciary
Room 1113 — 2 p.m.
LB66 (Chambers) — Provides for civil remedies for deprivation of rights.
LB69 (Koch) — Establishes Parole Board Nomination Commission.
LB96 (Rasmussen) — Specifies jurisdiction in county courts of certain conservatorships and guardianships.
Public Health and Welfare
Supreme Court Hearing Room 2414 10 a.m.
LB72 (Marsh) — Establishes certain criteria for information on birth certificates.
1:30 p.m.
LB73 (Marsh) — Changes requirements for information concerning marriage and dissolution of marriage as they relate to vital statistics.

Revenue
Room 1019 — 2 p.m.
LB16 (Nichol) — Provides exemption from sales and use tax to any nonprofit organization providing day care services for children.

Wednesday

Judiciary
Room 1113 — 2 p.m.
LB60 (Fowler) — Provides exemption (regarding forced property sales) to people other than heads of families.
LB65 (Chambers) — Adopts Nebraska Law Enforcement Procedures Act.
LB79 (Burrows) — Prohibits use of hollow point bullets.

Labor
Supreme Court Hearing Room 2414 10 a.m.
LB14 (Barnett) — Prohibits an employer to require a prospective employee the taking of a polygraph test.
2 p.m.
LB59 (Fowler) — Expands powers of Court of Industrial Relations.

Public Works
East Chamber 10 a.m.
LB47 (Murphy) — Establishes that title to motor vehicles shall be subject to Article 9, Uniform Commercial Code.
LB45 (Hasebrook) — Assigns identification numbers in lieu of motor numbers on serial numbers in motor vehicles.
LB101 (Moulin) — Clarifies provisions relating to abandoned motor vehicles.
1:30 p.m.
LB116 (Kierman) — Restricts

director of motor vehicles from obtaining custody of abandoned vehicles.
LB123 (Mills) — Delete some language relating to motor vehicle registration.

Urban Affairs
Room 2230 — 2 p.m.
LB11 (Rumery) — Requires plumbing board of first and second class cities and villages to meet not less than once a month as well as expand the jurisdiction for which a license is needed to do plumbing work.
LB13 (Barnett) — Grants a city or village the power to designate parking places for exclusive use of paraplegics.
LB50 (Nichol) — Changes provisions relating to qualifications for memberships on a city council.

Thursday
Constitutional, Revision and Recreation
Supreme Court Hearing Room 2414 10 a.m.
LB109 (Const. Rev.) — Wholesale tax on soda pop.
1:30 p.m.
LB75 (Marsh) — Increases game violation fines.
LB129 (Mills) — Provides three-day hunting and/or fishing license to nonresidents.

Government, Military and Veterans Affairs
Room 1113 10 a.m.
LB45 (Murphy) — Implementation of acts determined unconstitutional by attorney general's opinions.
LB46 (Murphy) — Establishes a penalty for failing to implement act of Legislature.
LB98 (Murphy) — Proposes

duties upon governor and attorney general in implementation of legislative acts.
Government, Military and Veterans Affairs — Room 2414 1:30 p.m.
LB54 (DeCamp) — Specifies circumstances when nonpartisan candidate shall be elected to office.
LB68 (Koch) — Provides for September primary election.
LB71 (Marsh) — Authorizes agent to pick up ballot for absent voter.

Miscellaneous Subjects — Room 1019 — 2 p.m.
LB20 (Barnett) — Authorizes cities and villages to establish maximum number of retail alcoholic liquor licenses within their corporate boundaries.
LB93 (Goodrich) — Repeals section 53-182 relating to liquors.
Public Works — East Chamber — 10 a.m.
LB51 (Rumery) — Provides exception to truck weight limitations.
LB87 (Clark) — Establishes when conviction shall be only for first offense when operating a motor vehicle under influence of alcohol.
LB113 (Stoney) — Mandates when lighted lamps are required on motor vehicles.

Friday
Constitutional Revision and Recreation — Supreme Court Hearing Room 2414 10 a.m.
LB76 (Simon) — Constitutional amendment allowing for differential assessment of land and improvements.
1:30 p.m.
LB15 (Nichol) — Proposes improvements on Lake Minatare State Recreation Area.

LB21 (Savage) — Amends provisions of State Boat Act.
Government, Military and Veterans Affairs — Room 1113 10 a.m.
LB35 (Koch) — Relocates Library for Blind and Physically Handicapped in Department of Public Institutions, Division of Rehabilitation Services.
1:30 p.m.
LB62 (Chambers) — Provides for district elections of county commissioners in cities of metropolitan class.
LB63 (Chambers) — Provides for district election of city council members in cities of metropolitan class.

Plan Unit to Discuss Spending Federal Funds
The City-County Planning Commission will forsake its regular agenda of zone changes, preliminary plats and similar matters at its meeting at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Instead the commission will hear a presentation on the proposed spending of \$1.8 million in federal urban renewal funds.

A plan that would spend most of the money in four target neighborhoods — Clinton, Malone, West Lincoln and Havelock — was approved last week by the Community

Development Task Force.

The approval of the planning commission is not necessary for the spending plan, which will go to the City Council for approval later.

Nancy Usnick of the Community Development Dept. said the spending plan is being presented to the planning commission for the first time this year merely to acquaint members with it.

Next week the planning commission will return to its regular agenda.

A staunch defender of journalists' First Amendment rights will appear Monday as the first editor-in-residence during a series of minicourses being presented by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Journalism.

He is Fred W. Friendly of New York, the Edward R. Murrow professor of journalism at Columbia University and communications adviser to the Ford Foundation.

The first session of the opening four-week minicourse will be held Monday at 3:30

Friendly Will Launch Journalism Series

p.m. in Avery Hall on the UNL Downtown Campus.

Other short-course editors-in-residence during the first four-week session are: Jan. 19, R. Neale Copple, director of the School of Journalism, who will discuss "The Communications Machine;" Jan. 24-26; Richard D. Smyser, editor of the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Oak Ridger and former president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn.; Jan. 31-Feb. 2, Arville Schaleben, retired associate editor of the Milwaukee Journal; February 7-9, Frank Scott of Washington, D.C., general manager of radio station WRC, an NBC-owned all-news station.

Nonstudents can register for one or all three minicourses during the coming week through the UNL Extension Division and can earn one credit for each four-week course completed.

Friendly will devote a major portion of his Monday appearance to the Simants gag case, which went to the U.S. Supreme Court and resulted in a legal victory for Nebraska newspaper and broadcast opponents of the gag order.

Friendly teaches a course on the First Amendment at Columbia University and was a

prominent figure in the group fighting the gag order that grew out of the multiple slayings at Sutherland, Neb.

A former president of CBS News, Friendly was associated with Edward R. Murrow for 12 years before Murrow's death in 1965. Together they produced such news shows as "See It Now," which won 35 major awards, and "CBS Reports," which won 40 major awards.

Friendly helped initiate "Vietnam Perspective," 20 broadcasts on that war revealing its impact on the American people. He resigned from CBS in 1968.

The three UNL minicourses, which will run until April 20, are being financed by a grant

from the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation of Rochester, N.Y.

Consolidated Supply Sold
Consolidated Supply Co. of Lincoln has been purchased by C.E. (Brick) Paulson.

The plumbing, heating and air conditioning wholesale supply firm was purchased from Julius Goldberg, who had owned it since 1959. It operates primarily throughout southeast Nebraska.

Paulson, formerly senior vice president of Citibank and Trust Co. of Lincoln, will be president of Consolidated Supply, which is at 9th and Q Sts.

Ron Clark will be vice president and director of sales of Consolidated Supply. He was sales manager of Western Supply Co.

Paulson and Clark are graduates of the University of Nebraska. Clark was a half-back on the Nebraska football team that played in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1, 1955. Paulson is chairman of the Lancaster County Chapter, American Red Cross.

Consolidated Supply employs 15 persons.



Fred Friendly

from the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation of Rochester, N.Y.

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SALE

JANUARY FINE FURNITURE CLEARANCE

END TABLES

Contemporary Lane table grouping with chrome frame and legs, oak top. Your choice End table or Cocktail Table, reg. \$100

DOORED END TABLE

Town and Country Oak Veneer table with decorative vinyl stripes. Octagonal table with doored front. Reg. \$134

LAMPS

One Group

LOVE SEAT

Bold geometric patterns make this a most unusual Junior Sofa. Beautiful shades of rust and gray on eggshell. Reg. \$365

EASY TERMS: FREE DELIVERY:

INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE:

LANE

Rocker Recliner

Beautiful plaid fabric in this high quality Lane Rocker Recliner. Choice of brown, green, or rust. Reg. \$420

SOFA

Orange ribbed velvet sofa. Super comfortable high back. Reg. \$560

Matching chair reg. \$280

SOFA SLEEPER

Early American Sofa Sleeper in deep blue, light blue, and eggshell plaid. Makes into queen size bed. Reg. \$560

Armstrong FURNITURE

366 No. 48th

Ph. 466-2309

Demos Go Nuts For Inauguration

The state Democratic headquarters at 2635 O St. will have an open house between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Thursday for party faithful who want to watch Jimmy Carter inauguration ceremonies on television.

State Chairman Dick White will be in Washington, but Margie Kane and Jody Backhaus will serve peanut butter sandwiches and "mock peanut soup" (bean).

The State University Of Nebraska Brings The Campus To Your Home

Anyone May Enroll

The State University of Nebraska (SUN) offers college learning opportunities to Nebraskans who cannot easily attend classes on a campus. SUN brings college-credit and non-credit courses into the home by way of educational television, newspapers, free long distance telephone lines to faculty consultants, and a network of regional Learning Centers.

SUN is an "open learning" program—with no age, educational, or class attendance requirements. Many SUN students have never before taken college-level courses. Credit courses are approved through the appropriate departments of the University of Nebraska. Credit may be transferred to other colleges and universities, subject to their requirements.

SUN students set their own learning pace. Students registering for credit may use the toll-free telephone service to talk with faculty consultants about any activities of the course. In the Lincoln Central SUN office, a recording device permits you to leave a message when the office is closed. To call SUN free, dial your long distance access number and then 800-742-7421 (in Lincoln, call 472-3587).

How To Enroll

Fill out the registration form in this ad, enclose a check or money order (or indicate the method of charging preferred), and mail to SUN. Once you enroll, you will be mailed a packet of instructional materials which is coordinated, in most courses, with TV lessons broadcast over Nebraska ETV or shown on video cassette tapes at the Learning Centers.

You may also register at any of the Learning Centers located in the following communities: *Kearney* at Kearney State College Library (236-4191), *Lincoln* at the Center for Continuing Education, 1600 N. 33rd (472-1744), *Omaha* at 6906 Dodge (554-2645), *Scottsbluff* at the Elliott Building (632-6811), and *Curtis* at the School of Technical Agriculture Media Center (367-4124).

Beginning In February

In the following credit courses, those who do not wish to register for credit may purchase the instructional kit for the price of the materials and tax plus \$5 handling fee. Please send only your name, address, and payment. Those who wish college credit will fill out the registration form.

It's Everybody's Business—Introduction to Business (3 hrs. credit from UNL, being evaluated for 3 hrs. at UNO) surveys the wide range of operations which constitutes the contemporary business scene. Nebraska ETV broadcasts of the 30 TV lessons begin Wednesday, February 2 and end Saturday, May 21. Two weekly telecasts are scheduled for Wednesdays at 6 PM and Saturdays at 1 PM. *Tuition*, \$60. *Instructional kit*, \$18.95 plus 57¢ tax (76¢ in Omaha, Lincoln, Bellevue, and North Platte).

Home Gardener—Gardening and Landscaping for the Home (2 hrs. credit from UNL) is designed to aid anyone interested in growing plants regardless of experience or skill. Nebraska ETV broadcasts of the 30 TV lessons begin Tuesday, February 1 and end Friday, May 20. Two weekly telecasts are scheduled for Tuesdays and Fridays at 6 PM. *Tuition*, \$40. *Instructional kit*, \$8.95 plus 27¢ tax (36¢ in Omaha, Lincoln, Bellevue, and North Platte).

Classic Theater—Humanities in Drama (3 hrs. credit from UNO and UNL) provides the opportunity to study masterpieces of drama from the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries including Shakespeare's *Macbeth* and Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler*. The plays will be telecast by Nebraska ETV on Saturday nights beginning in February. *Tuition*, \$60. *Instructional kit*, \$20 plus 60¢ tax (80¢ in Omaha, Bellevue, Lincoln, and North Platte).

Metric Education (being evaluated for 1 hr. credit) offers practical experience in using metric units relevant to daily life activities. Nebraska ETV broadcasts of the 5 TV lessons begin Monday, March 14. One telecast is scheduled each Monday at 10 PM. *Tuition*, \$20. *Instructional kit*, \$16.50 plus 50¢ tax (66¢ in Omaha, Lincoln, Bellevue, and North Platte).

Accounting I (3 hrs. credit from UNL and UNO) is a course in financial reports and statement preparation for businesses. The 15 TV lessons will not be telecast but will be available for viewing at the Learning Centers. *Tuition*, \$60. *Instructional kit*, \$27.50 plus 83¢ tax (\$1.10 in Omaha, Lincoln, Bellevue, and North Platte). Required textbook: *Principles of Accounting* by Metcalf and Titard, \$15.95 plus 48¢ tax (64¢ in above cities).

Accounting II (3 hrs. credit from UNL and UNO) teaches internal record keeping and managerial decision making. Basic accounting knowledge desirable. The 10 television lessons will not be telecast but will be available for viewing at the Learning Centers. *Tuition*, \$60. *Instructional kit*, \$27.50 plus 83¢ tax (\$1.10 in Omaha, Lincoln, Bellevue, and North Platte). Required textbook: *Principles of Accounting* by Metcalf and Titard, \$15.95 plus 48¢ tax (64¢ in above cities).

Nebraska History 359x (3 hrs. credit) is a UNL Extension course offered in cooperation with SUN. The course surveys political, economic, and social development of Nebraska from the earliest explorations to the present. Written assignments required. No TV included. *Tuition*, \$66. *Instructional kit*, \$15.65 plus 47¢ tax (63¢ in Omaha, Lincoln, Bellevue, and North Platte). Include 75¢ for mailing costs. *Optional materials*, including audio cassette tapes, bring material costs to \$35.48 plus \$1.06 tax (\$1.42 in above cities).

Registration in the following *non-credit* courses requires an enrollment fee which covers faculty services, instructional materials, and SUN's costs of leasing the course.

Applied Sketching Techniques (non-credit) reviews basic drawing principles and builds upon these to help students develop skills in more advanced forms of sketching. Nebraska ETV broadcasts of the 30 TV lessons begin Monday, January 31 and end Thursday, May 19. Two weekly telecasts are scheduled for Mondays and Thursdays at 6 PM. *Enrollment fee*, \$30. Includes illustrated manual and faculty consultation privileges.

Sew Smart (non-credit) provides instruction in the basic sewing skills of fabric selection, preparation, and pattern fitting and alteration. Nebraska ETV broadcasts of the 13 TV lessons begin Saturday, February 5 at 1:30 PM. *Enrollment fee*, \$3. Includes instructional manual coordinated with the TV lessons. Offered in cooperation with the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service.

The following *credit* courses will not be telecast. Video cassette tapes of the lessons will be available only at the Learning Centers in Omaha and Curtis, Nebraska.

Fundamentals of Computer Science (2 hrs. credit from UNL). *Tuition*, \$40. *Instructional kit*, \$10.50 plus 32¢ tax (42¢ in Omaha, Lincoln, Bellevue, and North Platte).

American Economy (3 hrs. credit from UNO). *Tuition*, \$60. *Instructional kit*, \$15.50 plus 47¢ tax (62¢ in Omaha, Lincoln, Bellevue, and North Platte).

Consumer Experience (3 hrs. credit from UNL). *Tuition*, \$60. *Instructional kit*, \$15.00 plus 45¢ tax (60¢ in Omaha, Lincoln, Bellevue, and North Platte).



State University of Nebraska
P.O. Box 82446
Lincoln, Nebraska 68501
Toll-free 800-742-7421
(in Lincoln, call 472-3587)

SUN is a program of University of Nebraska Continuing Studies and a delivery system of the University of Mid-America.

Registration Form

Mail to: State University of Nebraska/P.O. Box 82446/Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

Social Security No. _____ Date of Birth _____
Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

Mr _____
Ms _____
(Last) (First) (Initial) Maiden Name _____

Mail Address _____

City _____ County _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone () _____ Business Phone () _____

Occupation _____ Place of Employment _____

Have you ever enrolled in a college or university before? Yes No If Yes _____
List Institution _____

Have you ever enrolled in a SUN course before? Yes No Please check most convenient Learning Center _____

If you think you may qualify for assistance under any of these programs, please check:

- ☐ Kearney
☐ Lincoln
☐ Omaha
☐ Scottsbluff
☐ Curtis

Veterans Administration
Vocational Rehabilitation
SUN's One-Half Tuition Program (limited number available based on need)

COURSES AND COSTS

Courses (Fill in Names Below)	Check If Registering For Credit	Fill in Charges and Add
		Tuition or Non-Credit Fee _____ Materials _____ Sales Tax _____
		Tuition or Non-Credit Fee _____ Materials _____ Sales Tax _____

THIS IS THE AMOUNT YOU SHOULD PAY _____ TOTAL CHARGES _____

PAYMENT Designate how you want to pay:
Check enclosed (Payable to SUN) BankAmericard Master Charge

If you used a charge card, we must have Number _____ Expiration Date _____

Signature _____

Hy-Gain Rebounding From FCC Snafu?

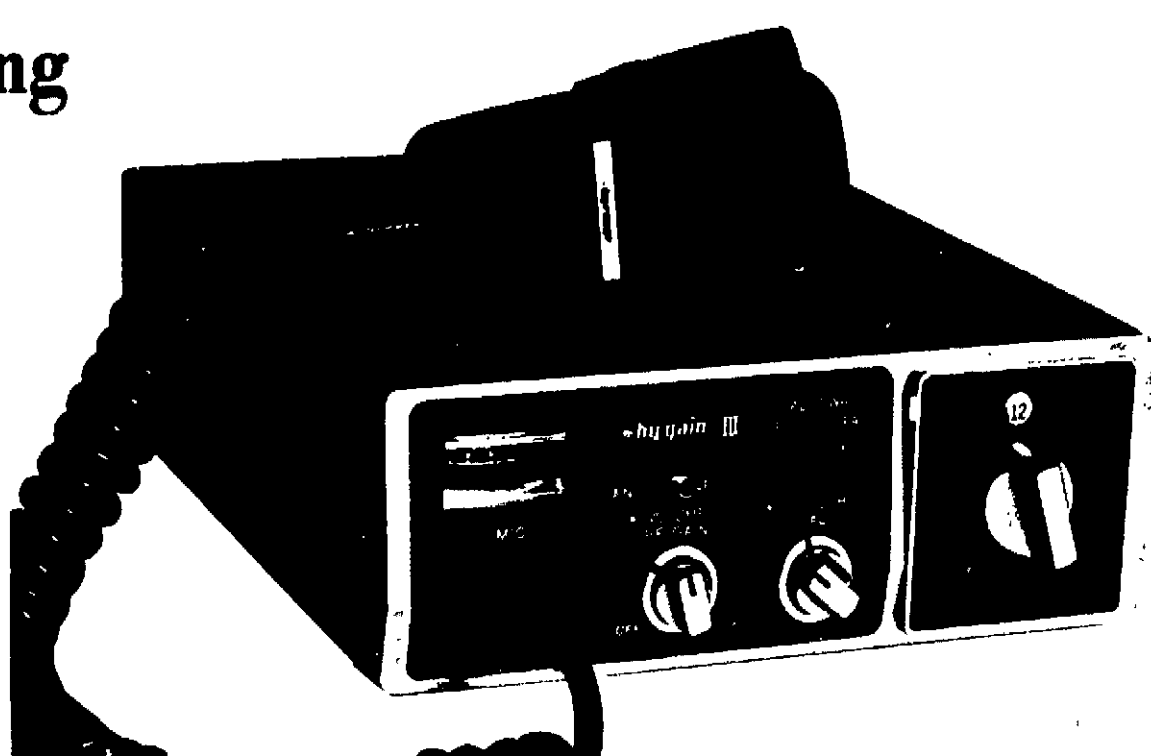
It's a bit hard to get a handle on what's happening at the Hy-Gain Electronics plant near Lincoln. Hy-Gain you'll remember, has been one of the high-rollers in the billion-dollar CB radio game. The plant appears to be back to normal after being closed for the holidays. However, on Christmas day, Andy Andros, chairman and president, revealed that for the quarter which ended Nov. 27, Hy-Gain had a loss of slightly more than \$2 million, despite sales in excess of \$12.3 million. A week earlier, Ted Andros, Andy's brother, and a Hy-Gain's executive vice president, had departed Lincoln with his family for a new home in Florida. He's in charge of Hy-Gain's new Miami marketing office. During the past two operating quarters, Hy-Gain Electronics lost more than \$3.6 million, although its sales of CB radios, antennas and other communications equipment reached more than \$2.2 million.

Downhill Ride

Hy-Gain's profits took this downhill toboggan ride right at the end of a year that was by far its best ever. In spite of a loss of more than \$1.6 million during Hy-Gain's fiscal fourth quarter which ended Aug. 31 (on sales of more than \$15.9 million), the corporation earned \$17.3 million for fiscal 1976, on sales of more than \$96.9 million. What happened to its high-flying profits during the past two quarters? Andy Andros says they evaporated during the "confusion and concern" among distributors, dealers and consumers, caused by a single action by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). Last July the FCC expanded the number of channels available for Citizens Band radio users from 23 to 40. The 40-channel sets couldn't be sold, however, until Jan. 1. Buyers hesitated. Dealers reduced purchases and canceled orders for the 23-channel sets by the thousands. At Hy-Gain, Andros says, distributors and dealers returned more than 4 million worth of products during the fiscal fourth quarter of 1976.

Industry Havoc

"This wreaked havoc within the industry," notes Dick Whitcomb, Hy-Gain's director of human resources. The big set conversion to 40 channels began for some manufacturers, including Hy-Gain. Other producers couldn't remanufacture units in inventory and had to push merchandise in a price war. The bulk of the Hy-Gain conversion is taking place in the Lincoln plant. Whitcomb says he has the feeling that it will take several months before sales trends take shape.



Conversion of 23-channel CB units like this to 40-channels caused havoc and millions in losses in this volatile industry.

Hy-Gain Can Bring \$13 Million 'Home'

Stories by
Gene Kelly

Hy-Gain Electronics Corp. President Gerald Ford. What do they have in common? A special interest in the future of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

Jan. 1 was an important date for Hy-Gain. Since that date, Hy-Gain and other U.S. companies that have manufacturing plants in Puerto Rico have been able to bring home millions in profits, while paying no American taxes.

The profits that Hy-Gain alone could repatriate may exceed \$13 million.

The federal Tax Reform Act of 1976 stipulates that U.S. manufacturers will no longer have to wait until the end of a 10 to 30-year tax exemption period to bring back profits earned by Puerto Rican subsidiaries.

This sort of profit repatriation would still be subject to a 10% Puerto Rican withholding tax; it had been 15%.

Under the old statutes, American corporations with subsidiaries in U.S. possessions were also subject to the full U.S. corporate income tax (up to 48%), on any profits repatriated.

Most chose to accumulate profits until the end of a tax exemption period, then liquidate the subsidiary into the parent corporation and send all profits home free of any taxes.

A U.S. company can still go this route.

Profits 'Impaled'

But Hy-Gain stockholders shouldn't jump to the conclusion that all those millions are now going to be brought back to Lincoln, or perhaps passed

out as dividends. At least in the immediate future.

That's the word from Richard Thompson, Hy-Gain's general counsel. "Those profits are being used as operating capital — tied up in inventory, parts and expansion in Puerto Rico," he says.

Thompson said Hy-Gain has been studying long-term repatriation of the profits, which were "impaled, but can now be recycled."

But Hy-Gain is currently more concerned with "moving toward self-sufficiency in Puerto Rico" and reducing its dependence on importing components, he continued.

To achieve this, a new \$6,000 sq. ft. state-of-the-art CB assembly plant has been opened there in recent weeks. Hy-Gain's Puerto Rican plants cover more than 150,000 sq. ft. and employ 550 to 600 workers.

"We have accelerated a shift to a highly-integrated manufacturing and assembly operation down there," Thompson continued. "While we'll still be buying components from the Far East and Israel, we've begun to make others from scratch."

Thompson said that Hy-Gain has one goal in the highly-competitive CB industry: "Those of us who survive, including the makers of TV sets and stereo rigs, will be those who become self sufficient," he predicted.

A Hy-Gain prospectus dated February 1976 listed retained earnings of its Puerto Rican subsidiary at nearly \$784,000 on Aug. 31, 1975, and at \$4,473,291 on Nov. 30, 1975.

Thompson, pressed for a more current total of accumulated Puerto Rican

profits, said that "well over half of the \$97 million" in sales recorded by Hy-Gain during its fiscal year which ended Aug. 31, 1976, may be affected by the tax reform.

The grand total of unrepatriated profits is "something around" \$13 million, he said.

Before 1974, Hy-Gain imported most of its CB radios, as finished products, from Japan. Its antennas then, as now, were manufactured in its Lincoln plant.

Availability of raw materials and components, still imported from Japan and flown to Puerto Rico, are very dependent on Japanese export regulations and U.S. customs fees and duties.

Hy-Gain de Puerto Rico Inc., formed in November 1974, has exempted from Puerto Rican income taxes for 25 years on the operation of its plant at Nagueabo. Its plant at Hurnacoa received a 15-year tax exemption.

Most American companies which have located plants in Puerto Rico because of the tax incentives "keep quiet about it, even hide the fact," noted Amadeo I.D. Francis during a recent Lincoln visit.

But Hy-Gain doesn't; Puerto Rico is mentioned in most of its print advertising.

Francis, a New Yorker who is deputy administrator of the Puerto Rican Economic Development Dept., seems mystified, but pleased: "Hy-Gain is saying 'we're proud of the technical competence of those workers,'" he says.

Thompson compared the Puerto Rican industrial tax-exemptions to Nebraska's industrial development (IDA)

bonds: "Hy-Gain has taken advantage of both. They are instances of government helping industry."

Francis offered the thought that "Puerto Rico is trading jobs for tax exemption... the exemption means good profit potential. The jobs are crucial; unemployment is running above 20%."

Luis Jordan of Chicago, industrial representative for the Puerto Rican Economic Development Administration, says commonwealth tax-exempt status won't be given to a company that wants to close down a U.S. plant and open a comparable one there. "It has to represent an expansion," he explained.

This policy "discourages pirating," Thompson said.

New in Town

• **Land and Sky Gateway**, at South Cotner Blvd. and O St., is the firm's second Lincoln retail outlet. The 8,000 sq. ft. showroom will have flotation sleep systems (water beds), furniture and accessories on display in 32 room settings.

The systems are manufactured in a Lincoln Industrial Park plant. The Land and Sky store at 1325 O St. handled more than \$250,000 worth of merchandise last year.

Ron Larson, owner of the new outlet, said sales are made with a 30-night satisfaction guarantee. It takes about a week to get used to a waterbed, he said. After that, anything but water seems obsolete, Larson added.

Investing With Electronic Darts

By Robert Metz

(c) 1977 New York Times

New York — The random walk approach to investing, whereby you buy stocks according to darts thrown at the stock table, is being used by a computer programming company to challenge a current investing vogue — index investing.

In index investing, money is put to work in a common fund made up of the Standard & Poor index of 500 stocks — and with the same weighting as the stocks get in the index.

Index funds, though popular, are few. Their clients include other institutions, some of which buy shares because their managements believe that they must put at least some of the money they control into the index to avoid accusations of investing imprudently.

Computer Directions Advisors Inc. of Silver Springs, Md., has in effect handed its computer electronic darts and had it pick at random 100 different stock portfolios of 25 issues each.

Random Stocks

The actual method is to pick the shares through a random number generator that is programmed into the computer. The results may surprise some of those who advocate index funds as the best and most reasonable means of

sharing in the stock market gains.

The computer ranked the portfolios in order of performance and compared the array with the changes in Standard & Poor's 500 stock index over various periods of time.

For every time period covered — latest quarter, latest year, latest three, five and 10 years — the average random portfolio significantly outperformed the market index. All periods ended Dec. 31, 1976, and all results, including the S&P index, presumed dividends were reinvested.

Robert Levy, president of Computer Directions, contends that the results of his experiment "punch holes" in the arguments advanced by index fund enthusiasts who believe that by duplicating S&P results the investor will obtain the best market outcome he can reasonably expect.

Higher Risk

On the other hand, index-fund advocates would assert that randomly selected portfolios, with their emphasis on small companies — there are so few giants, the darts will mostly hit smaller companies — involve higher risk.

Thus, it is not surprising that their rate of advance in at up market exceeds that of the S&P index, the index-fund advocates say.

Nevertheless, the statistics tabulated by Computer Directions indicate that over the three years ended Dec. 31, 1976, the average listed stock was only 1.08 times as volatile as the S&P 500.

It appears that the rammed portfolios brought better results, even taking the slightly higher risk ratios to account.

This does not mean, of course, that the individual actually throw three or four darts at the stock tables and expect to make money.

Levy cautions that, smaller the number of stocks selected for a portfolio, the wider the possible range of results.

Top of the Week

Patricia Zitek Gets Lincoln Realtor Award — Mrs. Zitek was recognized as Realtor of the Year (1976) by the Lincoln Board of Realtors. The award is presented for service to community, participation in civic affairs and activities on the board.

Bill Stunkel Is Farmer's Grain Supervisor — Stunkel, of Fremont, has been named district sales supervisor for Farmers Grain and Livestock Corp., a marketing information and advisory service located at West Des Moines, Iowa. He will be in charge of sales activities in eastern Nebraska.

Stan Meier Promoted at Lincoln Equipment — Meier has been appointed Lincoln Equipment Co.'s used equipment sales manager. He has covered one of the firm's sales territories the past four years.

James Gray Named to Knickerbocker News Post — Gray, 25, formerly of Lincoln, has been named wire editor of the Knickerbocker News, Albany, N.Y.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gray of 1531 So. Cotner Blvd., he is a 1973 graduate of the University of Nebraska School of Journalism.

He was formerly with the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

Ralph Allen Wins Architectural Conservation Award — Architect Allen, born and educated in Malcolm and a University of Nebraska graduate, has won the Steuben Crystal energy conservation award from Owens-Corning Fiberglass.

The winning entry was for Fremont Elementary School in Santa Ana, Calif.

Frank Lettich Named Alpo Manager at Crete — Formerly facilities coordinator at the plant, he has been named general manager.

He also serves as vice president of the Nebraska Beef Cattle Improvement Assn.

The Stockholders of the Citizens State Bank announce the election of five new Directors...



THOMAS E. ALLMAN

President - Paramount Laundry and Textile Services, Inc.



JOHN G. DESMOND, JR.

Desmond Lumber Company



L. WAYNE DOBSON

Abbott Professor of Banking and Professor of Economics and Finance, University of Nebraska, Lincoln



R. J. MAPES

President-Mapes Industries



CLARE R. PORTER

Manager - NC - Hybrids Company

These five new directors join with existing directors Allen L. Overcash and Richard L. Spangler, Jr., attorneys; H. Jack Moors, Chairman and Eames Irvin, President of Citizens State Bank.



CITIZENS STATE BANK

University Place and Bethany, Lincoln

Slump in Securities Continues

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although the nation's growing energy crisis made some oil prices fall last week in oil trading of New York Stock Exchange issues because of chilling fears inflationary pressures were mounting.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had plunged 21.52 points the previous week, fell another 10.97 to 972.16. It's 840-point loss Wednesday to 968.25 put it at its lowest level since early December.

In the first two weeks of the new year, the Dow average has fallen 32.49 points. Many said investors, anticipating a new year rally, jumped the gun in December, when the Dow climbed 57 points.

On a broader basis than the Dow, the NYSE common stock index lost 0.43 to 56.36 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter stocks, fell 1.00 to 104.01.

Declines topped advances, 1,094 to 754, among the 2,100 issues crossing the composite tape.

Volume totaled 116,894,430 shares, compared with 114,680,650 traded the previous week and 159,708,510 during the same week a year ago, when the stock market was in the process of an unprecedented new year rally.

Turnover of NYSE issues listed on all exchanges totaled 135,375,020 shares last week.

Despite some favorable economic reports, inflation fears hurt the market throughout the week. From the outset, investors were concerned that President-elect Carter's economic stimulus program, which includes a tax rebate, may drive up interest rates if the government has to borrow money publicly.

Treasury Bonds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Over-the-counter U.S. Government Treasury Bonds traded in the week ending Jan. 12.

High Low Close Chg. Yld. 1980 Feb. 14.90 14.96 14.96 -0.07 12.30
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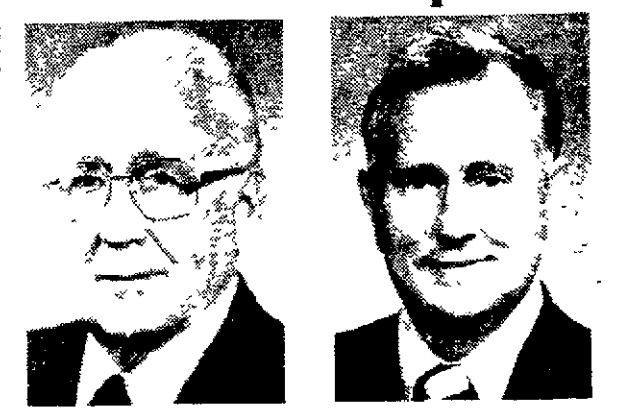
Yearly and Weekly Range of N.Y. Stock Exchange

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High	Low	Sales	Net
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Hedge Had Long Career With Western Paper Co.



John R. Hedge Garrison A. Britain Jr.

Millions of tons of paper have come in and gone out of the vast warehouse of Western Paper Co., 20th and Y, and John R. Hedge, 68, can tell stories about most of it.

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Succeeding Hedge will be Garrison A. Britain Jr., 46. He joined Western in 1968 in Houston, Tex., and moved to Lincoln from Overland Park, Kan., last August.

Western Paper became part

he's now busy being honored by friends, including business rivals.

He started work with Western in 1926, was appointed manager in 1934 and was the firm's top executive until his Dec 31 retirement. Only a four-year term of service as an officer in the Army Air Force in World War II interrupted his continuity with Western Paper.

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Rate Is Nearly 70%
The Mexican Central Bank said in a special report that retail prices rose by 14.1% in the three months after the peso

The increase in the national retail price index was by far

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pegged at 12.50 to the U.S. dollar for 22 years, fell sharply after it was allowed to float and hit a low of 28 in unofficial trading in late November.

However, it has since recovered to 20 to the dollar.

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Air traffic in and out of Lin-

	1976	1975	Chg.
Pass on	18,225	16,936	+1,289
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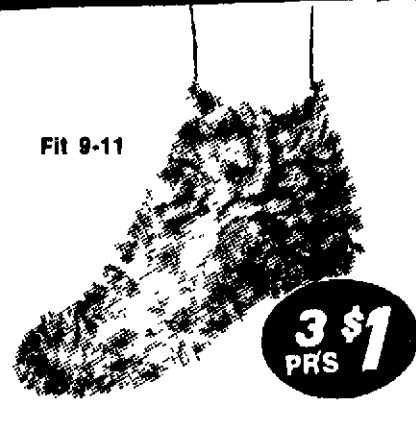
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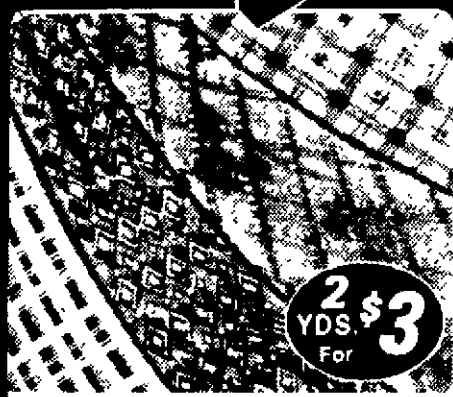
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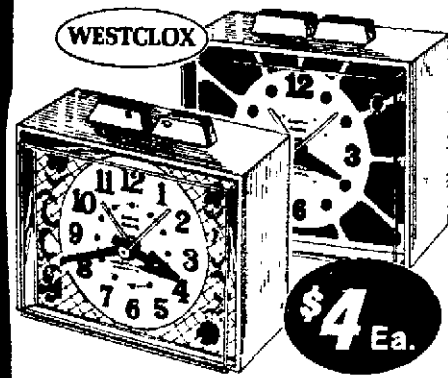
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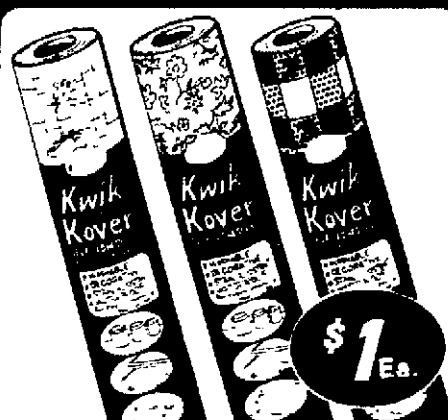
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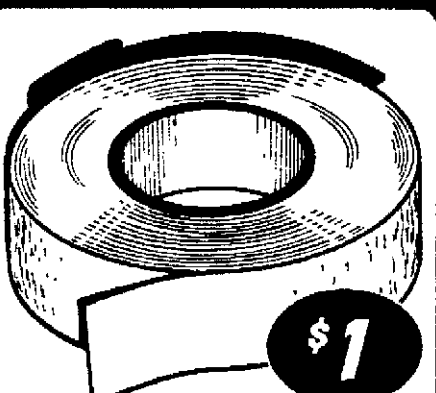
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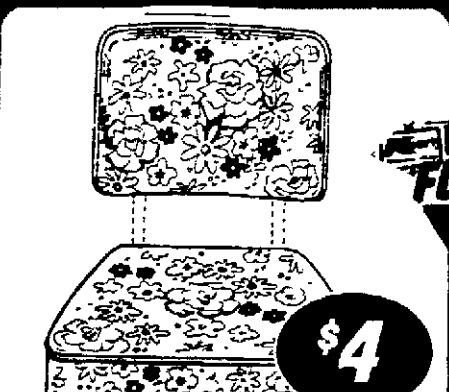
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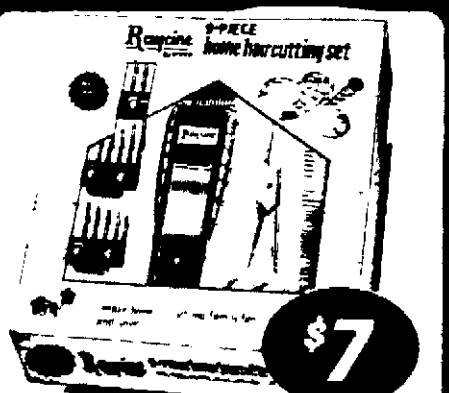
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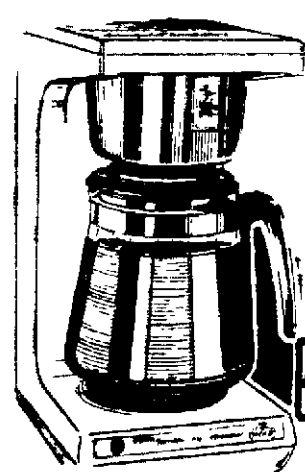
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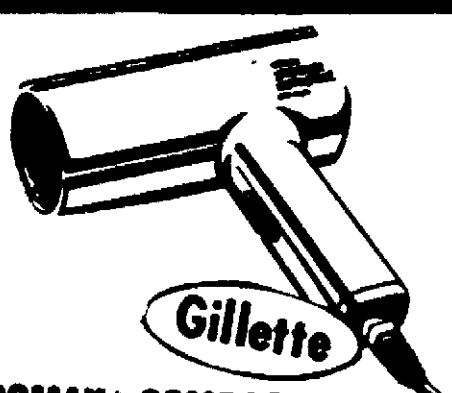


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NEBRASKA (49)					
	fg-pg	ft-fg	r	pt	tp
ovak	2-4	0-0	6	3	4
egge	2-6	0-1	2	3	2
egge	0-4	3-5	1	3	21
arks	0-14	0-0	2	2	12
icker	1-5	0-1	1	2	2
ars	0-0	0-2	0	0	0
edburg	3-7	0-2	3	2	6
eam Rebounds				3	
totals	23-50	3-7	31	19	49
IOWA STATE (44)					
	fg-pg	ft-fg	r	pt	tp
arker	3-7	2-2	7	1	0
urpation	0-2	2-2	2	1	10
thot	1-5	2-4	9	2	4
lien	6-7	2-4	1	2	1
hans	2-2	2-2	3	1	0
ien	1-2	0-0	0	1	2
reeman	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
ardaminger	2-4	3-5	5	2	1
ardminger	0-3	1-2	5	2	1
eam Rebounds				1	
totals	17-45	14-21	37	16	48
NEBRASKA					
Iowa State					
turnovers - NU 7	ISU 12	Assists - NU 5	ISU 8		

East Escapes LHS Threat

East 32, Lincoln High 25
 Lincoln High 7 4 5 9-25
 East 14 5 8 5-32
 Lincoln High - Herrick 2, C. Kiska 2, Kun 7, Rump
 Herrick 2, Matzke 7, Dolan 3
 East - Hill 1, Eltzmann 3, Meloyvick 2, Schimmo
 Matzke 4, Cox 2, Fowler 2, Schmitt 2, Schmitt 2



Bowling — Leisure Lanes, noon, ⑦.
Pro Basketball — New Orleans v. Philadelphia, 12:45 p.m., ⑥; San Antonio v. Indiana, 12:45 p.m., ⑩; New York Knicks v. Golden State, 3 p.m., ⑥⑧.
Golf — Tucson Open, 3 p.m., ③④⑤.
Wide World of Sports — Harlem Globetrotters, ski jumping, 10:30 p.m., ⑦.

Monday
Pro Football — Pro Bowl, 8 p.m., **U.C.B.**
Hockey — Montreal v. Boston, 11:30 p.m., **C.B.**

Ft. Radio Monday
Pro Football — **Pro Bowl**, 8 p.m.,
C4.
Hockey — **Montreal v. Boston**, 11:30
p.m., C3.

1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

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34



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1994



past Lincoln tans' 34-32 win

ring the Spar-

It is Noll's second appearance as an AFC Pro Bowl coach. The other time came four years ago when Buffalo's O. J. Simpson rushed for 112 yards and caught three passes for 58 more to help the Americans overcome John Brockington's three TD dives and beat

Bowling — Leisure Lanes, noon, ⑦.
Pro Basketball — New Orleans v. Philadelphia, 12:45 p.m., ⑥; San Antonio v. Indiana, 12:45 p.m., ⑩; New York Knicks v. Golden State, 3 p.m., ⑥⑧.
Golf — Tucson Open, 3 p.m., ③④⑤.
Wide World of Sports — Harlem Globetrotters, ski jumping, 10:30 p.m., ⑦.

The conferences' two runnerup teams dominate the defensive starting lineups. The Rams have three of the NFC's 11 starters in defensive end Jack Youngblood, linebacker Isiah Robertson and cornerback Monte Jackson. The Steelers have four-linebackers Jack Lambert and Jack Ham, cornerback Mel Blount and safety Glen Edwards.

	fg-pa	ft-ftr	r	pf	tp
ax	2-6	6-9	6	1	1
regol	2	4	3	4	1
offe p	9-14	5	14	21	21
ans	4-14	6-8	2	2	12
inder	1-3	0-2	5	3	1
as	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
edding	3-7	6-7	2	3	6
eam Rebounds				3	
totals	23-50	3-7	31	19	49
IOWA STATE (43)					
	fg-pa	ft-ftr	r	pf	tp
arker	3	2	1	1	3
urgation	4-7	2-2	7	1	10
ing	5	5	24	5	4
lien	6-7	2-4	1	2	14
vans	2-2	2-2	3	3	5
ntis	1-2	0-0	0	1	2
reeman	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
andsberger	2-6	1-5	3	3	7
arrison	0-4	1-2	5	2	1
eam Rebounds				6	
totals	17-45	16-21	32	26	48
abraska			17	22	49
owa State			27	21	48
turnovers - KU	7	15	12		
Assists - KU	5	5	15	8	

most

Treat

Penner found pleasure in the fact that her team was able to hold off a stiff challenge.

"I guess that's good that we were able to face a situation like that and come out on top," she said. "But we really haven't

had too many games when we've been able to blow a team out like last year. We're hoping this game will help us down

"There was a time in that third quarter when we definitely lost our

ise," she added, "We had a lot of men-
l errors, and that's something we have
cut down on."

One thing both coaches were impressed with was the officiating done by Arnold Kirchoff and Bob Falos.

With the win, No. 1 East moved its record to 7-0 for the season and now play Alston and Lincoln Pius X Friday and

No. 5 Lincoln High dropped to 6-2 for the season and host No. 7 Millard

Thursday night

Lincoln High (22)				East (24)			
G	Ft	T		G	Ft	T	
B.D. Over	1	3-4	5	Hepburn	8	D.O.	12

ה'תש"ח	3	2	2	8	ד'תש"ח	0	0	0
ה'תש"ט	2	7	8	11	ה'תש"ט	5	2	12
ה'תש"י	-	0	2	2	ה'תש"י	2	0	8
ה'תש"י	2	1	2	3	ה'תש"י	2	0	4
ה'תש"י	0	0	0	0	ה'תש"י	1	0	2

Rate	0 0 0 0				
Stalls	4 12 18 32	Totals	...	16 24 34	
Rate			8	7	11 6-32
Stalls			8	14	6 6-34
Terms	Four	145 10	East 13		

Reserve Game

Lincoln High - 7 4 5 9-25
Hickory - 14 5 8 5-32

Lincoln High - Herrick 2 C. Kasper 2, Plum 7, Rump
Jolt 6, 7, Mankato 7, Dixon 2

East - Hill 1 Eitzmann 3 Melovitch 2 Schimmons
Mathis 4 O's 8. Rover 2. Sargent 3. Brinson 2.

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Switch Paying for East

Team Standings

Ralston 182 Lincoln High 72
Lincoln East 110 1/2 Lincoln Southeast 63
Papillion 110 Millard 41
Lincoln Northeast 79

By Randy York

Prep Sports Editor

Doug Dederman and Bob Schwarz have decided that, contrary to the once popular cigarette commercial, a guy can fight and switch. There's no rather about it.

The Lincoln East senior lightweight wrestlers, who are constantly at each other's throats in practice, each moved down a weight class this month.

The switches are paying handsome dividends for coach Jim Holechek's Spartans, who finished a surprising second Saturday night in the final Eastern I-80 Conference wrestling championships at Northeast's gym.

Ralston made a cakewalk of the meet in defending its 1976 championship. The Rams paraded five champions, three second place finishers and three third place finishers in the ten weight finishers.

Dederman started the finals program in impressive Capital City fashion, capturing the 98-pound championship for his first major prep wrestling title. Teammate Schwarz finished second at 105 behind Ralston's highly regarded Randy McMickell.

"I'm 5-11 now since moving down to 98," Dederman said. "I started the season at 105 to see what I could do, but found guys that size a little too big for me. I had a 3-4 record at 105."

"I could have finished a mediocre year at 105, I guess," added Dederman, "but I felt

all along in the back of my mind that 98 was where I should be wrestling. So I sacrificed and got back down to 98. I feel much more comfortable."

Dederman, only 5-1 1/2, profits from his day-to-day scraps against Schwarz, who's only 5-0 1/2.

"It seems like Bob and I are always going at each other's throats," Dederman said. "I feel like I beat him in practice, but he performs better under pressure. I'm hoping tonight is the ego boost I needed to help me perform better under pressure. My confidence has changed completely."

Schwarz moved down from 112 to 105 "because I feel I have a much better chance at 105. I was wrestling all four rated wrestlers at 112 and that got a little old."

He has a 8-4-1 record and intends to get stronger as the season progresses. His daily battles against Dederman should have positive impact towards that goal.

"Doug and I are probably closer than any other pair of wrestlers on our team," Schwarz said, "but once in a while, we really get mad at each other."

"About a week ago a junior college transfer wrestler for Nebraska was trying to stress to us how to get meaner and take shots at your opponent," Schwarz explained. "Doug and I really went at it and finally had to restrain ourselves because we almost got into a fight. We help each other because we know each other's moves so well."

Schwarz claimed that neither Dederman's nor his height bothers either one of us anymore. It's hard handling taller guys though. They're all over you all the time. You've got to keep moving and stay low on your feet to get the best of them.

Schwarz isn't planning on any physical changes to prevent that problem in the future. "I gave up hope of growing after my sophomore year," he said. "I was 5-0 1/2 as a sophomore and shrunk a quarter of an inch the next year. I couldn't believe when I started to go down. I'm afraid I'll be a dwarf by the time I'm thirty."

Finals

98 — Doug Dederman, L.E. dec. Tom Gule, R. 7-3; 105 — Randy McMickell, R. Bob Schwarz, L.E. 6-1; 112 — Dick Longoria, L.E. dec. Bob Bousek, L.H.S. 4-1; 119 — Tim Loosemore, R. pinned Skip Madden, L.H.S. 3-4; 126 — Jeff Miller, P. dec. Jerry Miles, R. 4-2; 132 — Lance Zillis, P. dec. Doug Simpson, L.H.S. 5-2; 138 — Randy Schlessing, R. dec. Ken Hewitt, L.E. 13-3; 145 — Joe Comstock, R. dec. Bob Houser, L.E. 4-1; 155 — Jerry Jones, L.E. won by disqualification; 167 — Tom Stokes, R. won by default over Rob Farleigh, L.E.; 185 — Steve Cooley, P. dec. Mitch Mullins, L.E. 11-1; Hwt — Dave Marr, R. dec. Bruce Colgrove, L.E. 8-1.

Consolation finals

98 — Ken Bergers, M. dec. Kevin Marking, P. 2-1; 105 — Greg Techmeyer, L.H.S. dec. Doug Krokstrom, L.E. 5-2; 112 — Melvin Dworitz, R. dec. Brett Randall, L.E. 5-2; 119 — Leo Cabral, R. dec. Marc Autenrieth, M. 1-0 (ot); 126 — Glenn Smith, L.E. dec. Don Low, L.E. 4-1; 132 — Ken Carulli, R. dec. Bob Adamek, L.E. 5-2; 138 — Jim Currin, M. dec. Brad Hays, L.E. 8-4; 145 — Ed Thompson, L.H.S. dec. Roger Clark, P. 5-1; 155 — Howard Miller, L.E. dec. Dave Duncan, M. 11-2; 167 — Don Kennedy, P. dec. Mark Longacre, L.E. 8-6; 185 — Bob Wanta, L.H.S. dec. Ross Lesprende, R. 3-2; Hwt — Randy Hitz, L.H.S. Dan Gable, P. 7-6.

Reserve Game

Lincoln Plus X 51,
Gothenburg 36

Plus X ... 10 14 13-51
Gothenburg ... 10 6 11 9-36
Plus X — Fisher 2, Heibel 13, Peters 7, Griffin 2, Japionski 4, Weygant 2, Bathels, Woodman 8, Bergmann 2, Brunsman 5.
Gothenburg — Ackerman 2, Alexander 2, D. Block 10, K. Block 3, S. Block 2, Dudley 2, France 2, Jorgensen 2, McWha 2, Obergard 8.

Pius X Comeback Fails, Gothenburg Wins, 45-42

By Dave Sittler

Staff Sports Writer

Just when Gothenburg Coach Al Zener was set to toss in the towel and concede defeat, his players hitched up their trousers and held on to defeat Lincoln Pius X Saturday night, 45-42.

A jubilant Zener admitted after the furious contest played at the Pius X Gym, that he thought his club was going to blow their victory in the final moments.

"I really thought we were on the verge of choking in the fourth quarter," Zener said. "I'm really proud of these kids the way they hung in there."

Gothenburg, which gained its fifth consecutive victory of the year and the second in as many days, overcame 24 turnovers to down the 'Bolts.

Leading 34-25 early in the last period, the Swedes appeared to have the contest well in hand before Pius X made a charge which finally caught Gothenburg at 42-42 31 seconds remaining.

Pius X guards Mark Cooper and Pat Heng led the 'Bolts comeback as they forced Gothenburg into turnovers via a pressing Plus X defense.

"I think you can credit our turnovers to a couple of things," Zener said. "Even though we start a lot of seniors we are very inexperienced. And we were a little nervous playing Pius X in Lincoln."

Gothenburg was able to overcome its shakes in the final moments thanks to the cool free throw shooting of guards Joe Bauman and Dave Dudley.

Six of the Swedes last eight points came from the charity stripe, and the 5-10 Bauman accounted for four of them including two with four seconds left that sealed the victory.

"Bauman has been a real scoring surprise for us," Zener said. "And Dudley holds our school record of 14 straight free throws, so we had confidence in him."

With forward Fletcher Borschlegel hitting his first eight shots of the contest.



STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Lincoln High's Bob Bousek (right) and Papillion's Louie Sortino battle in a 112-pound match in the Eastern I-80 Conference wrestling meet. Bousek pinned Sortino.

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HR78-15	\$61.95	\$2.96
LR78-15	\$66.95	\$3.28

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DR70-14	\$51.20	\$2.52
GR70-14	\$58.25	\$3.10
HR70-14	\$63.25	\$3.32
GR70-15	\$60.25	\$3.16
HR70-15	\$64.70	\$3.17

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Lietzke Leads at Tuscon Blalock Jones Wins First

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Texan Bruce Lietzke, 25, who quit the game three years ago because he was tired of the grind, moved into position Saturday to win his first professional event when he shot a two-under-par 70 for a two-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$200,000 Tucson Open.

Lietzke, who started the third round as the leader by a shot over Gil Morgan, had two birdies and no bogeys for 70 and this gave him a 54-hole total of 10-under-par 206. Closest to him, two shots back, were veterans Billy Casper and Gene Littler and

Morgan. Morgan lost a shot when, for the second straight day, he bogeyed the final hole.

Casper, who has won only one title in the last three years although he ranks third on the all-time money winning list, shot a 69 in the third round for his 206 while Littler had a 70 and Morgan a 71.

Charles Coody, Tommy Aaron and Rik Massengale were another shot back at seven-under 209. Aaron carding a 67, Massengale a 69 and Coody a 71. Sophomore Andy Bean lost a chance to tie the threesome when he bogeyed the final hole and, instead,

finished the day at 210 with Homero Blancas, Craig Stadler, Larry Nelson, Danny Edwards and Andy North. Nelson had the day's best round, a six-under 68.

Bruce Lietzke 70-67-70-206
Billy Casper 70-69-70-209
Gene Littler 71-67-70-206
Tommy Aaron 69-73-67-209
Rik Massengale 69-71-69-209
Charles Coody 70-68-71-209
Homero Blancas 70-69-71-210
Danny Edwards 70-69-71-210
Craig Stadler 70-69-71-210
Larry Nelson 70-69-71-210
Andy North 71-67-70-210
Andy Bean 70-69-71-210
Don Bies 71-67-70-210
Tony Jacklin 71-67-70-210
Cal Peete 71-67-70-210
Art Wall 71-67-70-210
Alan Tapie 71-67-70-210
Ed Sneed 71-67-70-210
George Archer 71-67-70-210
Gary McCord 71-67-70-210
Gil Mallon 71-67-70-210
Jim Dent 71-67-70-210
Ed Sapo 71-67-70-210
Tom Watson 71-67-70-210
Lou Graham 71-67-70-210
Al Geiberger 71-67-70-210
Dave Stockton 71-67-70-210
Fred Marti 71-67-70-210
Tom Purtzer 71-67-70-210
Forrest Feiler 71-67-70-210
Phil Rodgers 71-67-70-210
Roger Maltbie 71-67-70-210
Bob Lum 71-67-70-210
Keith Fergus 71-67-70-210
Morris Holsky 71-67-70-210
Jim Knoll 71-67-70-210
Jeff Hewes 71-67-70-210
Mark Hayes 71-67-70-210
Jim Wiechers 71-67-70-210
Dave Hill 71-67-70-210
Lanny Wadkins 71-67-70-210
Joe Imman 71-67-70-210
Bobby Benson 71-67-70-210
Wally Armstrong 71-67-70-210
Jim Colbert 71-67-70-210
Richard Friedman 71-67-70-210
Mike Reaser 71-67-70-210
Bill Kratzert 71-67-70-210

Winner

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Jane Blalock shot a one-under par 71 Saturday and held off late challenges by Donna Young and Jan Stephenson to win the Colgate Triple Crown for the second straight year with a total of 143.

Young, who had a first-round 76, shot a four-under par 68 to finish in a second-place tie with Stephenson at 144.

Blalock picked up \$15,000 for the victory, plus a 1977 station wagon.

Young and Stephenson, who shot a 70 Saturday, each collected \$8,750.

Blalock, 31, led by two strokes when last-round action began and maintained that edge after 27 holes.

Young then birdied the 10th, 11th and 13th holes to cut Blalock's lead to one.

Jane Blalock 72-71-143 \$15,000
Donna Young 76-68-144 \$8,750
Jan Stephenson 76-68-144 \$8,750
JoAnne Carner 74-71-145 \$4,250
Sandra Palmer 76-69-147 \$2,500
Choko Higuchi 75-77-152 \$2,000
Kathy Whitworth 76-77-153 \$1,500
Pat Bradley 76-76-154 \$1,000
Amy Alcott 77-72-159 \$1,000

Alameda, Calif. AP — Steve Jones strung together six straight strikes in his final game against Marshall Holman and won his first tournament on the Professional Bowlers Association tour Saturday.

Jones, a virtual unknown from Independence, Mo., came out a 244-210 winner over Holman, a PBA star from Medford, Ore. Jones trailed by 21 pins in the fourth frame before starting his string of strikes.

Jones earned \$8,000 for his victory and Holman, also runner-up a week earlier in the first PBA event of the year, received \$5,000.

Holman had advanced to the finals by beating Palmer Fallgren, 244-222, then defeating George Pappas 278-226 before edging Mark Roth by a 239-231 score. Jones was top seeded among the five finalists.

Feature Races

At Bowie

Piped Abroad 9:00 5:20 4:40
Bowl Play 7:20 5:00
Dancer 6:00

The sponsoring Ford Motor Co. also gave Jones the use of a van for one year after he claimed the title in Saturday's nationally-televised finals

Brooks TKO'd In Title Try

Chiang Mai, Thailand (AP) — Saensak Muangsurin of Thailand survived a third-round knockdown and scored a 15th-round technical knockout over Monroe Brooks Saturday to retain his World Boxing Council junior welterweight title.

Saensak, 24, who won the title a year ago by beating Spain's Miguel Velasquez, took the initiative from Brooks after the early rounds and knocked the American down in the 14th and 15th rounds.

Referee Marcello Bertini of Italy stopped the fight at 1:55 of the last round when Brooks, rising from the canvas, was battered again by Saensak. Brooks, who had been undefeated, was bleeding from the nose, and a trickle of blood oozed from his mouth.

Prep Panorama

By Randy York



A Real Hit

Iowa State head football coach Earle Bruce was camped in the Bernard Hurley house in southwest Omaha. He was on a recruiting mission for Dan Hurley, Omaha Roncalli's 6-2, 230-pound tackle and the Sunday Journal and Star's Defensive Player of the Year.

Hurley's brother Mike, a sophomore who had a 75-yard touchdown run against Omaha Tech last fall, walked into the house.

Bruce already had been informed that Mike might have a future in football, too.

"Glad to meet you, Mike," Bruce said. "I don't know if you will be or not once I tell you what just happened," Mike replied.

An explanation wiped the quizzical look off Bruce's face. "I think I just ran into your car parked out front," Mike said. "Sure enough, it was Bruce's car."

Recruiting can produce all kinds of flukes. Take Lexington's Mike Sculley, for example. The 6-2, 225-pound Class B all-state linebacker propped himself in his Frontier Airlines seat in Grand Island, heading for a recruiting visit to Iowa University in Iowa City.

Berkeley Eyeing Lexington?

The gentleman sitting next to him started a friendly conversation. Discovering Mike was a football player, a major college prospect no less, his eyes sort of lit up.

The two talked and the gentleman was impressed — enough to ask Sculley to send films to the University of California-Berkeley.

It was one of those luck-of-the-draw seating arrangements. The man next to Sculley was Walt Harris, Cal's linebacker coach en route to see a recruit.

Iowa has offered Sculley a full scholarship. He intends to sign a Big Ten Conference letter of intent with the Hawkeyes. While he awaits word from Cal, Sculley spent this weekend visiting three Colorado schools — Colorado Saturday, Northern Colorado today and Colorado State Monday.

"Mike's really been pumping the weights since football," says Lexington defensive coordinator Dick Hollinger, the former Scottsbluff multi-sport standout. "He threw the shot put 55 feet last spring and has set a goal between 58 and 59 feet this spring."

Hollinger believes Sculley fits into a contingency category in Nebraska's recruiting plans.

"I think he's in the bunch that if some scholarships are turned down, he might have a chance to get one," Hollinger says. "I hope one opens up. Mike can play big time college football. Dennis (Thorell, Lex's head coach) and I both believe he's too good an athlete to walk on anywhere."

Enjoying Hawkeye Status

If Sculley should choose Iowa, he could become the third Nebraskan in two years to sign with the Hawkeyes. Omaha South's Bryan Skradis, the all-state middle guard, is expected to sign with Iowa next month.

Last year, Iowa inked Norfolk all-state defensive lineman Jim Molini, who worked his way up to second team defensive end as a freshman.

Molini also played on the special teams, made the traveling squad for every road game, played most of the second half in Iowa's upset over Penn State last fall and earned a varsity letter.

Monte Kiffin, Nebraska's former defensive coordinator now at Arkansas, saw last summer in Shrine Bowl camps that the Cornhuskers had misused in not offering Molini a scholarship.

With Nebraska's steadily upgraded high school football programs, losing a major college prospect is inevitable.

Tom Osborne just hopes it doesn't happen very often.

Hastings Hits NWU, 93-73

Hastings — Hastings jumped to a 10-0 lead and went on to trounce Nebraska Wesleyan, 93-73, here Saturday night in an NIAC contest.

Hastings was able to substitute freely in the first half and led 52-33 at the break.

Wesleyan was doomed early by poor shooting. The Plainsmen were able to connect on only 29 of 85 shots from the field for 34 percent. Hastings shot 47 percent from the field.

Neb. Western Tops Casper

Scottsbluff (AP) — Nebraska Western broke the stall of 12th-ranked Casper, Wyo., to upset the T-Birds 63-54 in junior college basketball Saturday night.

Casper began its stall with 11 minutes left and a five-point lead but went nine minutes before scoring a point while Western scored 10 unanswered markers.

Rob Meinschatt scored 24 for Western.

Western is 12-5 and Casper 13-2 for the season.

Hastings had a balanced scoring attack, led by Paul Bergman's 13 tallies. Wesleyan's Steve Hastings led all scorers with 24 points.

NWU '73		Hastings '93	
G	P	G	P
Hastings	20 33 4	40 73 11	
Wesleyan	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Casper	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Wyo.	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Nebraska	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Idaho	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Montana	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Utah	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Arizona	10 26 2	20 47 10	
California	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Colorado	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Florida	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Georgia	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Illinois	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Indiana	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Iowa	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Kansas	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Michigan	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Minnesota	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Missouri	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Nebraska	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Nevada	10 26 2	20 47 10	
New York	10 26 2	20 47 10	
North Carolina	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Ohio	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Oklahoma	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Oregon	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Pennsylvania	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Rhode Island	10 26 2	20 47 10	
South Carolina	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Texas	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Utah	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Vermont	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Virginia	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Washington	10 26 2	20 47 10	
West Virginia	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Wisconsin	10 26 2	20 47 10	
Wyoming	10 26 2	20 47 10	

Fouled Out: 10-11, 10-12, 10-13, 10-14, 10-15, 10-16, 10-17, 10-18, 10-19, 10-20, 10-21, 10-22, 10-23, 10-24, 10-25, 10-26, 10-27, 10-28, 10-29, 10-30, 10-31, 10-32, 10-33, 10-34, 10-35, 10-36, 10-37, 10-38, 10-39, 10-40, 10-41, 10-42, 10-43, 10-44, 10-45, 10-46, 10-47, 10-48, 10-49, 10-50, 10-51, 10-52, 10-53, 10-54, 10-55, 10-56, 10-57, 10-58, 10-59, 10-60, 10-61, 10-62, 10-63, 10-64, 10-65, 10-66, 10-67, 10-68, 10-69, 10-70, 10-71, 10-72, 10-73, 10-74, 10-75, 10-76, 10-77, 10-78, 10-79, 10-80, 10-81, 10-82, 10-83, 10-84, 10-85, 10-86, 10-87, 10-88, 10-89, 10-90, 10-91, 10-92, 10-93, 10-94, 10-95, 10-96, 10-97, 10-98, 10-99, 10-100, 10-101, 10-102, 10-103, 10-104, 10-105, 10-106, 10-107, 10-108, 10-109, 10-110, 10-111, 10-112, 10-113, 10-114, 10-115, 10-116, 10-117, 10-118, 10-119, 10-120, 10-121, 10-122, 10-123, 10-124, 10-125, 10-126, 10-127, 10-128, 10-129, 10-130, 10-131, 10-132, 10-133, 10-134, 10-135, 10-136, 10-137, 10-138, 10-139, 10-140, 10-141, 10-142, 10-143, 10-144, 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It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint



Could Be The Law

In the first few days of introducing bills for our state senators, recreational interests are already perking up. Many of the suggested laws, in the form of new bills introduced, could have an effect on outdoor living.

Three majors, as we'll call them, have popped up already. LB21 will change the state system for boat registration. LB81 will provide for a state park entrance fee. LB109 sets a wholesale tax on soda pop, which presumably would be directed toward rapid improvement of the state's parks and recreation areas.

Those three bills are the three Game and Parks Commission director Eugene Mahoney has been waving about for some time, meeting with senators and people across the state to drum up support. All three seem to be worthwhile and constructive pursuits from this end of the picture.

Another major area of concern for the fish and wildlife resources, as well as the rest of the state, will be the bills touching on the water usage and ownership. It is also presumed both ground water and surface water will be drawn into this battle before the scrapping is over.

One of the first of the outdoor recreation bills to come before a committee will be the proposal to double existing fines for game violations, illegal hunting and spotlighting, and carrying a loaded shotgun in a vehicle. The bill is LB75 and will come before the Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee this Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Listing of Bills

A list of the bills of interest and a little something about each are as follows:

LB15 — To authorize improvements at Lake Minatare State Recreation Area.

LB21 — To change boat fees statewide. This would increase registration fees somewhat and include all types of water craft in the registration.

LB24 — Allow state to acquire railroad property. This would permit the state to pick up abandoned railroad right of ways to establish trail systems for hikers, bikers and snow-mobiles. Also additional habitat lands.

LB55 — Establish private ownership of underground water.

LB75 — Increases game violation fines. Doubles game violations, illegal trapping, spotlight hunting, and carrying a loaded shotgun in the car or truck. Also provides for increase in littering fines.

LB81 — Provides permits to enter state parks. Will establish a permit, much like a hunting or fishing permit, to make use of state park facilities with moneys taken in put back into parks for improvements and maintenance.

LB108 — Allows construction of facilities at Red Willow and Swanson State Recreation Areas.

LB109 — Establishes a wholesale tax on soda pop.

LB140 — Allows for use of restricted pesticides under proper supervision. Could serve as a control when toxic pesticides are used in or near wildlife areas.

LB144 — Allows judges to have convicted litterbugs pick up litter. Could save state moneys in maintenance of state property.

LB129 — Provides for a three-day fishing permit and fee. Acts as a compromise for persons dissatisfied with the new and higher fee scale provided by last year's LB861, the Habitat Bill.

LB149 — Defines what shall be considered beneficial use of water. Presumed to include benefits to wildlife and recreation not now considered if any value when water resources are concerned.

LB160 — Includes rental of campgrounds for less than 30 days in addition to sales for taxing purposes.

LB174 — Allows counties to mow or destroy weeds on private property without a complaint filing. Could be detrimental to wildlife habitat if counties take this opportunity too seriously.

Other bills along the recreational line are certain to appear in the upcoming weeks. We'll make an effort to keep you informed.

Who's Funding Programs?

Where does the money for wildlife conservation programs come from and how is it spent?

Hunting Licenses

Some 16.6 million hunters paid 154.9 million dollars for state hunting licenses during 1975. Revenues from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses provide (on a nationwide average) 64% of the annual income for the state conservation department.

Since 1923, hunters have paid more than 2.1 billion dollars for state hunting licenses and fees.

Excise Taxes

Hunters paid \$11.1 million dollars in excise taxes on sporting arms and ammunition during 1975.

Sportsmen also paid 11.8 million dollars in excise taxes on handguns and archery equipment.

Together these excise tax dollars provide (on a national average) 15% of the annual income for the state conservation department.

Where It Goes

Sportsmen dollars are spent on such programs as wildlife research, habitat acquisition and restoration and enforcement, not only for game species, but also for many species that are not hunted at all.

Minnesota Tops

The Minneapolis-St. Paul area remained the top metropolitan market for outdoor motors in 1975, according to the Outdoor Boating Club of America.

Chicago slipped from second to third, displaced by Nassau-Suffolk counties, N.Y. Houston and Detroit round out the top five, displacing Tampa-St. Petersburg and Dallas-Ft. Worth.

Nebraska

Retiring Sen. Carl Curtis refuses to select a political successor. He says he wants to see a lively primary race. However, his administrative aide, Don Shasteen, said Rep. Charles Thone is a logical heir.

State Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Uta came close to announcing his candidacy for the First District congressional seat. Shasteen has indicated he, too, is interested in the position. Both are Republicans, and each said he would not oppose Rep. Charles Thone should Thone seek reelection. About one acre in nine planted to wheat in 21 western Nebraska counties is in danger of wind damage, according to state Soil Conservation Service (SCS) officials.

SCS says 77,750 acres already have been damaged. Introduced in the Legislature were several bills that would tax hotel and motel lodging.

Two businessmen have filed petitions in Lancaster County District Court to block construction of the proposed Southeast Community College campus at 86th and O Sts. The procedures by which the

Foundation is underwriting the financing of the proposed \$5.4 million project are questioned in the lawsuits. Creditors of the Lincoln YMCA have been asked by the Y administration for a moratorium on more than \$600,000 in mortgage debt.

Lincoln

Dr. John White, 43, has been designated to succeed Dr. Vance Rogers as president of Nebraska Wesleyan University on June 1. White is Oklahoma City University City Councilman John Robinson said he will seek a second term, reversing an earlier stand. Two businessmen have filed petitions in Lancaster County District Court to block construction of the proposed Southeast Community College campus at 86th and O Sts. The procedures by which the

Foundation is underwriting the financing of the proposed \$5.4 million project are questioned in the lawsuits. Creditors of the Lincoln YMCA have been asked by the Y administration for a moratorium on more than \$600,000 in mortgage debt.



Ceresco's Charles Kovanda, left, piles up the bluegill fishing during the chilled early week weather at Branched Oak Lake. Kovanda agrees with Lincolnite Rudy Chambers, right, that the big fish



aren't hitting as yet but the bluegill fishing at this Salt Valley lake has been good this winter season.

STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM VINT

Few Fish Biggies In Icy Weather Angling

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Branched Oak Lake — Ice fishermen have been chipping their way through the cold snap these past few weeks with little success in pursuit of the lunkers beneath.

At least that's the way Lincoln's Rudy Chambers and Ceresco's Charles Kovanda put it. The big game fish — northern pike, walleye and bass — aren't being too cooperative of late.

"Every Wednesday I'm out here," said Chambers. "That's my day off and it's never too cold to fish. Cold, it's all in your head anyway."

Chambers, who was one of only a handful of anglers who were out during the midweek chill, said the bluegill success has been fairly good at Branched Oak but not so on the other species.

"Overall, for the big game fish, it's been very slow," he said. "The bluegill fishing has been good. There have been some big bluegill taken this year. Last week, fishing on the north branch, we took about 65 that filled our five-gallon bucket. They were real nice, some real close to a pound. Then we had another 30 yellow perch in the 13-14-inch range. Other than that, it's been lousy."

Kovanda, between pulling up bite-sized bluegill on the south branch Wednesday, echoed Chambers' findings.

"I haven't seen too many big fish taken this year," he said. "One fellow took a 16-inch bass the other day but that's been about it. The bluegill fishing has been good, though. The wife and I caught 100 last Friday. 80 the day before that and over 40 the day before that. We took 200 and some in three days."

Kovanda, who is a retired

police worker in both Lincoln and Ceresco, says he's out as often as he can get out.

"As soon as it's fit to go out, we go," he said, adding, "but it ain't hardly fit to go out now." The cold and wind takes some of the pleasure out of it, he indicated.

But even as Kovanda was pulling in a couple dozen bluegill in less than two hours' fishing, he noted they weren't as cooperative as one might think.

"Wax worms, that's the only thing they'll bite on," he said. "Mousies are no good this year. A couple of fellows were fishing next to us last week with mousies and they couldn't

catch a thing. We were catching 'em all the time with wax worms."

Lincoln's Rose and Herman Rudolph were trying their luck also, despite the chilling wind and cool temperatures.

"If I had any more clothes on I couldn't get in and out of the car," said Rose.

"I think we just about live out here," said Herman, who is retired from the University into a life of fishing with the wife, regardless of the weather. "We're not doing too well today. I think we're probably fishing a little too deep. That fellow over there (Kovanda) is shallower and seems to be doing pretty well."

The Rudolphs indicated they'd had scattered success ice fishing this year, catching bluegill of smallish size for the most part.

But Chambers isn't ready to

give up on the big fish, either. "For the northerns, maybe it's a little cold yet," he said. "It might take a little warm weather to get them to move around some. Last year we

didn't start getting them until into February. "I'm not going to give up on them, though," Chambers continued. "I know they're here somewhere."

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Solunar Tables

Use Central Standard Time		P.M.	
Day	Minor	Major	Minor
16 Sun	1:35	8:20	2:10
17 Mon	2:30	9:15	3:05
18 Tue	3:25	10:10	4:00
19 Wed	4:20	11:05	4:55
20 Thur	5:10	11:55	5:45
21 Fri	6:05	12:25	6:40
22 Sat	7:10	1:20	7:30
23 Sun	8:00	2:15	8:25
24 Mon	8:50	3:00	9:10
25 Tue	9:40	3:50	10:00
26 Wed	10:25	4:35	10:45
27 Thur	11:15	5:25	11:35
28 Fri	11:55	6:05	12:15
29 Sat	12:35	6:50	1:00
30 Sun	1:00	7:25	1:30
31 Mon	1:45	8:10	2:15

Outdoor Calendar

January 16: Quail season closes
January 31: Squirrel season
February 15: Raccoon opossum
felling and trapping seasons close
February 28: Cottontail hunting
season closes
Beaver, muskrat,
mink trapping seasons close

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City Rec Basketball

Schedule At Goodrich

Monday
Floor 1: 8:15 PM - Aces vs Brody (12) 9:00 PM - Stars vs Sweep Left (8) 9:45 PM - Stars vs Sweep Left (8) 10:30 PM - Stars vs Sweep Left (8) 11:15 PM - Stars vs Sweep Left (8)
Floor 2: 8:15 PM - Fred Wilson (2) vs Lincoln (1) 9:00 PM - C&H (1) vs Lincoln (1) 9:45 PM - C&H (1) vs Lincoln (1) 10:30 PM - C&H (1) vs Lincoln (1) 11:15 PM - C&H (1) vs Lincoln (1)
Wednesday
Floor 1: 8:15 PM - Snyder Ind vs Prairie Meadows (A1) 9:00 PM - Snyder Ind vs Prairie Meadows (A1) 9:45 PM - Snyder Ind vs Prairie Meadows (A1) 10:30 PM - Snyder Ind vs Prairie Meadows (A1) 11:15 PM - Snyder Ind vs Prairie Meadows (A1)
Floor 2: 8:15 PM - Snyder Ind vs Prairie Meadows (A1) 9:00 PM - Snyder Ind vs Prairie Meadows (A1) 9:45 PM - Snyder Ind vs Prairie Meadows (A1) 10:30 PM - Snyder Ind vs Prairie Meadows (A1) 11:15 PM - Snyder Ind vs Prairie Meadows (A1)

At Mickie
Tuesday
Floor 1: 8:15 PM - Wheelers vs Flash Cadillac (C1) 9:00 PM - Houston (1) vs Flash Cadillac (C1) 9:45 PM - Houston (1) vs Flash Cadillac (C1) 10:30 PM - Houston (1) vs Flash Cadillac (C1) 11:15 PM - Houston (1) vs Flash Cadillac (C1)
Floor 2: 8:15 PM - Houston (1) vs Flash Cadillac (C1) 9:00 PM - Houston (1) vs Flash Cadillac (C1) 9:45 PM - Houston (1) vs Flash Cadillac (C1) 10:30 PM - Houston (1) vs Flash Cadillac (C1) 11:15 PM - Houston (1) vs Flash Cadillac (C1)

At Culler
Monday
Floor 1: 8:15 PM - Guideline vs NBC (D2) 9:00 PM - Guideline vs NBC (D2) 9:45 PM - Guideline vs NBC (D2) 10:30 PM - Guideline vs NBC (D2) 11:15 PM - Guideline vs NBC (D2)
Floor 2: 8:15 PM - Guideline vs NBC (D2) 9:00 PM - Guideline vs NBC (D2) 9:45 PM - Guideline vs NBC (D2) 10:30 PM - Guideline vs NBC (D2) 11:15 PM - Guideline vs NBC (D2)

At Culler
Tuesday
Floor 1: 8:15 PM - Bryan Nursing vs Lincoln (B2) 9:00 PM - Bryan Nursing vs Lincoln (B2) 9:45 PM - Bryan Nursing vs Lincoln (B2) 10:30 PM - Bryan Nursing vs Lincoln (B2) 11:15 PM - Bryan Nursing vs Lincoln (B2)
Floor 2: 8:15 PM - Bryan Nursing vs Lincoln (B2) 9:00 PM - Bryan Nursing vs Lincoln (B2) 9:45 PM - Bryan Nursing vs Lincoln (B2) 10:30 PM - Bryan Nursing vs Lincoln (B2) 11:15 PM - Bryan Nursing vs Lincoln (B2)

Wednesday
Floor 1: 8:15 PM - Oscars vs Ohio National Life (C2) 9:00 PM - Southwest vs Ohio National Life (C2) 9:45 PM - Southwest vs Ohio National Life (C2) 10:30 PM - Southwest vs Ohio National Life (C2) 11:15 PM - Southwest vs Ohio National Life (C2)
Floor 2: 8:15 PM - Southwest vs Ohio National Life (C2) 9:00 PM - Southwest vs Ohio National Life (C2) 9:45 PM - Southwest vs Ohio National Life (C2) 10:30 PM - Southwest vs Ohio National Life (C2) 11:15 PM - Southwest vs Ohio National Life (C2)

At Pound
Monday
Floor 1: 8:15 PM - Rounders vs Garfield Lodge (12) 9:00 PM - Rounders vs Garfield Lodge (12) 9:45 PM - Rounders vs Garfield Lodge (12) 10:30 PM - Rounders vs Garfield Lodge (12) 11:15 PM - Rounders vs Garfield Lodge (12)
Floor 2: 8:15 PM - Rounders vs Garfield Lodge (12) 9:00 PM - Rounders vs Garfield Lodge (12) 9:45 PM - Rounders vs Garfield Lodge (12) 10:30 PM - Rounders vs Garfield Lodge (12) 11:15 PM - Rounders vs Garfield Lodge (12)

Tuesday
Floor 1: 8:15 PM - Bankers Life vs Gambles (11) 9:00 PM - Woodman Acc vs Gambles (11) 9:45 PM - Woodman Acc vs Gambles (11) 10:30 PM - Woodman Acc vs Gambles (11) 11:15 PM - Woodman Acc vs Gambles (11)
Floor 2: 8:15 PM - Woodman Acc vs Gambles (11) 9:00 PM - Woodman Acc vs Gambles (11) 9:45 PM - Woodman Acc vs Gambles (11) 10:30 PM - Woodman Acc vs Gambles (11) 11:15 PM - Woodman Acc vs Gambles (11)

Wednesday
Floor 1: 8:15 PM - Panama Reds vs Neptune Sprinkler (12) 9:00 PM - Hot Shots vs Neptune Sprinkler (12) 9:45 PM - Hot Shots vs Neptune Sprinkler (12) 10:30 PM - Hot Shots vs Neptune Sprinkler (12) 11:15 PM - Hot Shots vs Neptune Sprinkler (12)
Floor 2: 8:15 PM - Neptune Sprinkler (12) vs Hot Shots (12) 9:00 PM - Neptune Sprinkler (12) vs Hot Shots (12) 9:45 PM - Neptune Sprinkler (12) vs Hot Shots (12) 10:30 PM - Neptune Sprinkler (12) vs Hot Shots (12) 11:15 PM - Neptune Sprinkler (12) vs Hot Shots (12)

At Letler
Tuesday
Floor 1: 8:15 PM - Desks Jackeys vs BLN Castoffs (A2) 9:00 PM - ISCO vs Little Boaters (A2) 9:45 PM - ISCO vs Little Boaters (A2) 10:30 PM - ISCO vs Little Boaters (A2) 11:15 PM - ISCO vs Little Boaters (A2)
Floor 2: 8:15 PM - ISCO vs Little Boaters (A2) 9:00 PM - ISCO vs Little Boaters (A2) 9:45 PM - ISCO vs Little Boaters (A2) 10:30 PM - ISCO vs Little Boaters (A2) 11:15 PM - ISCO vs Little Boaters (A2)

Monday
Floor 1: 8:15 PM - Army Guard vs Veterans (SB) 9:00 PM - El Toro vs Veterans (SB) 9:45 PM - Veterans vs El Toro (SB) 10:30 PM - Veterans vs El Toro (SB) 11:15 PM - Veterans vs El Toro (SB)
Floor 2: 8:15 PM - Veterans vs El Toro (SB) 9:00 PM - Veterans vs El Toro (SB) 9:45 PM - Veterans vs El Toro (SB) 10:30 PM - Veterans vs El Toro (SB) 11:15 PM - Veterans vs El Toro (SB)

Tuesday
Floor 1: 8:15 PM - Duff Dribblers vs OMC (A2) 9:00 PM - Sharp Shooters (O1) 9:45 PM - Vagabonds vs Kings (11) 10:30 PM - C&H vs Warriors (11)
Floor 2: 8:15 PM - Sharp Shooters (O1) 9:00 PM - Sharp Shooters (O1) 9:45 PM - Sharp Shooters (O1) 10:30 PM - Sharp Shooters (O1) 11:15 PM - Sharp Shooters (O1)

Wednesday
Floor 1: 8:15 PM - ADM vs R&R Insurance (E2) 9:00 PM - NL Cole vs R. Hughes (E2) 9:45 PM - Happy Feet vs Second Team (E2) 10:30 PM - Johnson Cashway vs G. Henrys (E2)
Floor 2: 8:15 PM - ADM vs R&R Insurance (E2) 9:00 PM - ADM vs R&R Insurance (E2) 9:45 PM - ADM vs R&R Insurance (E2) 10:30 PM - ADM vs R&R Insurance (E2) 11:15 PM - ADM vs R&R Insurance (E2)

Thursday
Floor 1: 8:15 PM - Sheridan Lutheran vs Burdman (N2) 9:00 PM - TO Haas vs Burlington Yard (N2) 9:45 PM - Buck Sports vs Team (N2) 10:30 PM - Nebr. Power vs Blue (N2) 11:15 PM - Vanilla City vs O. Timers (N2)
Floor 2: 8:15 PM - Sheridan Lutheran vs Burdman (N2) 9:00 PM - Sheridan Lutheran vs Burdman (N2) 9:45 PM - Sheridan Lutheran vs Burdman (N2) 10:30 PM - Sheridan Lutheran vs Burdman (N2) 11:15 PM - Sheridan Lutheran vs Burdman (N2)

Friday
Floor 1: 8:15 PM - Adams vs R&R Insurance (E2) 9:00 PM - NL Cole vs R. Hughes (E2) 9:45 PM - Happy Feet vs Second Team (E2) 10:30 PM - Johnson Cashway vs G. Henrys (E2)
Floor 2: 8:15 PM - Adams vs R&R Insurance (E2) 9:00 PM - Adams vs R&R Insurance (E2) 9:45 PM - Adams vs R&R Insurance (E2) 10:30 PM - Adams vs R&R Insurance (E2) 11:15 PM - Adams vs R&R Insurance (E2)

Classification
CLASS A - 1. Snyder Industries 2. Winter Brothers 3. 3. Prairie Meadows 4. Village Inn 5. Salem Oilers 6. Mitchell's Liquor 7. Aces 8. C & H Concrete 9. Brody 10. BOZ 11. Totems 12. Bankers Life 13. Grizzlies 14. Lincoln Heights Beverage
CLASS B - 1. Cornhusker Bank 2. Fire 3. Fred Wilson 4. 4. Signs 5. Thebeaters 6. B & D Sales 7. GSD 8. Rodriguez 9. Donut Shop 10. Hergert Oil 11. Houston Fleetwood 12. Ohio National Life 13. BN Swatovich 14. RCL 15. Eagles 16. Dischargers (N1) 17. Nine High vs Little Moe Effort (N1)

Navy Stopped By Maryland

Landover, Md (UPI) — Lawrence Boston scored 21 points, Steve Sheppard added 18 and Maryland's man-to-man defense shut down Navy's deliberate offense as the Terps rolled to a 62-54 nonconference victory over the Midshipmen.

The Terps, 12-2, forged a 30-23 halftime lead and ballooned it in the second half, at one point leading by 18 points. The Middies, 8-6, scored the last ten points of the game to make the final score respectable.

Center Hank Kuzma led Navy with 14 points, followed by forward Barry Wilbur with 12.

Navy had trouble with the Terps' tough defense, hitting just 31 per cent of its shots in the first half. Kuzma's basket 22 seconds into the second half pulled the Middies within five, 30-25, but that was as close as they got.

Boston scored 13 of his points in the second half and Sheppard eight of his.

NAVY (14)
Wilbur 5-22 12, Sunnett 4-12 9, Kuzma 7-20 14, Latonick 0-0 0, Scott 3-0 0, Boatwright 1-0 0, Smith 2-0 0, Kirk 2-0 0, Grooms 1-1 1, Totals 35-64 54

N.C. Maintains Winning Streak

Chapel Hill, N.C. (AP) — Tommy LaGarde scored 22 points as fifth-ranked North Carolina withstood a late rally by the Duke Blue Devils to win its 11th straight basketball game 77-68 Saturday.

The Tar Heels are now 12-1 and 4-0 in Atlantic Coast Conference play. Duke is 10-3 and 0-2 in the ACC.

LaGarde, the UNC center, also pulled down 10 rebounds. He held highly-touted Duke freshman Mike Gminski to six rebounds and seven points.

The Tar Heels dominated the early half, jumping out to an early 13-4 lead. With nine minutes remaining in the first half, they outscored Duke 9-2 to take a 13-point lead, 30-17.

The half ended with UNC ahead, 43-32. North Carolina took up where it left off at the second half tipoff, exploding for eight uncontested points midway in the period to take a 63-43 advantage.

DUKE (48)
Crow 3-0 0, Morrison 1-2 3, Gminski 3-12 9, Sparakel 3-16 19, Armstrong 7-22 16, Gray 4-11 8, Goetsch 1-0 0, Hall 3-0 0, Northrop 0-0 0, Bell 0-1 1, Totals 30-57 68

NORTH CAROLINA (11)
Davis 6-0 0, O'Koren 3-9 12, LaGarde 9-4 22, Kuester 2-2 6, Ford 6-4 16, Ziegler 1-2 2, Buckley 1-2 4, Totals 43-32

Buckeyes Rip Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Freshman guard Kelvin Ransey hit 12 of his game high 16 points in the first half to lead Ohio State to a 69-57 win over cold-shooting Northwestern Saturday.

The win evened the Buckeyes' Big Ten record at 2-2 while the Wildcats fell to 1-3. Northwestern had a 16-14 lead with 9:19 to go in the first half when Ohio State reeled off eight straight points and was never behind after that.

The Wildcats shot only 33 per cent in the first half and trailed 35-24 at the break. Billy McKinney managed only 11 points for the game, one behind teammate Bob Svete, who was high for Northwestern Bob Klaas had 11.

Ohio State (49)
Burriss 3-10 13, Hall 5-44 14, Ellinghausen 1-12 3, Bolden 2-5 9, Ramsey 8-0 0, Daugherty 2-0 0, Hammond 0-0 0, Cline 4-0 0, Smith 0-0 0, Totals 39-57 69

NORTHWESTERN (37)
Svete 6-0 0, Allen 4-0 0, Klaas 4-24 10, Hildebrand 0-0 0, McKinney 4-36 11, Campbell 0-0 0, Carroll 0-0 0, Gibson 3-0 0, Bessen 0-0 0, Cartwright 1-2 4, Marlike 3-0 0, Fields 0-0 0, Totals 25-76 57

INDIANA DUMPS BADGERS 79-64
Madison, Wis. (UPI) — Hot-shooting Indiana outscored Wisconsin 13-2 in the opening five minutes of the second half Saturday and went on to defeat the Badgers 79-64 in a Big Ten game.

The victory left the Hoosiers 3-1 conference play and an 8-5 overall. Wisconsin fell to 0-4 in the conference and 4-8 overall.

Rebels Romp Over Georgia

Oxford, Miss. (UPI) — The Mississippi Rebels, behind the shooting of John Stroud and John Billips, easily defeated the Georgia Bulldogs 82-62 Saturday in a Southeastern Conference basketball game.

Stroud and Billips pumped in 20 points apiece to lead the Rebels, who trailed only once in the game at 4-2. Mississippi, 1-3 in SEC play and 7-6 overall, also got double figure scoring from Eugene Harris with 18 and Walter Atwood with 12.

Georgia, now 0-5 in league play and 5-8 for the season, was paced by Tony Flanigan with 14 points and Lavon Mercer with 12. Mercer also pulled down 14 rebounds. Curtis Jackson chipped in 13 points for the Bulldogs.

Alabama (65)
Kemp 2-12 10, McCord 0-0 0, Brown 6-24 14, Dunn 9-0 0, Scott 2-0 0, Murray 3-0 0, Looney 0-0 0, Bowerman 1-0 0, Totals 30-59 65

ALABAMA (65)
Kemp 2-12 10, McCord 0-0 0, Brown 6-24 14, Dunn 9-0 0, Scott 2-0 0, Murray 3-0 0, Looney 0-0 0, Bowerman 1-0 0, Totals 30-59 65

INDIANA (79)
Valerius 9-13 19, Chappel 4-12 12, Saylor 3-0 0, Gaines 4-22 10, Falk 4-12 9, Pearson 2-2 6, Rudd 0-0 0, Smith 1-0 0, Totals 27-107 79

WISCONSIN (64)
Gregory 9-13 19, Chappel 4-12 12, Saylor 3-0 0, Gaines 4-22 10, Falk 4-12 9, Pearson 2-2 6, Rudd 0-0 0, Smith 1-0 0, Totals 27-107 79

TEXAS-EL PASO (60)
Jones 1-4 3, Pauling 3-7 8, Peole 8-22 43, Draper 3-3 9, Hale 3-24 15, Bowden 0-0 0, Edmerson 0-0 0, Danley 1-0 0, Russell 0-0 0, Hui 2-11 5, Totals 24-127 60

MISSISSIPPI ST (43)
Hooker 2-2 0, Peck 4-12 9, Brown 7-14 15, White 5-22 12, Perry 1-2 3, Fitzgerald 2-2 2, Wright 1-0 0, Moss 0-0 0, Totals 27-59 63

MISSISSIPPI (51)
Hooker 2-2 0, Peck 4-12 9, Brown 7-14 15, White 5-22 12, Perry 1-2 3, Fitzgerald 2-2 2, Wright 1-0 0, Moss 0-0 0, Totals 27-59 63

MISSISSIPPI (51)
Hooker 2-2 0, Peck 4-12 9, Brown 7-14 15, White 5-22 12, Perry 1-2 3, Fitzgerald 2-2 2, Wright 1-0 0, Moss 0-0 0, Totals 27-59 63

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Florida Stalls Vandy Surge

Berkeley (UPI) — The victory raised Cal's conference record to 1-3, while the Trojans lost their 19th consecutive Pac-8 game. The Bears are 3-10 overall, while USC is 3-12 and 0-4 in conference.

BERKELEY (15)
Wilbur 5-22 12, Sunnett 4-12 9, Kuzma 7-20 14, Latonick 0-0 0, Scott 3-0 0, Boatwright 1-0 0, Smith 2-0 0, Kirk 2-0 0, Grooms 1-1 1, Totals 35-64 54

FLORIDA STATE (14)
Johnson 7-12 15, Brown 8-23 18, Schellenberg 7-0 0, Griffin 9-46 22, McDonald 1-2 4, Hender 0-0 0, Palma 0-0 0, Murre 0-0 0, Totals 36-121 84

CLEMSON (42)
Rome 6-34 15, Franken 4-0 0, Johnson 5-0 0, Brown 4-0 0, Rolling 1-2 2, Conrad 2-0 0, Coles 2-0 0, Aoraham 4-0 0, Dickerson 0-0 0, Howell 0-0 0, Totals 39-47 62

WAKE FOREST (14)
Johnson 7-12 15, Brown 8-23 18, Schellenberg 7-0 0, Griffin 9-46 22, McDonald 1-2 4, Hender 0-0 0, Palma 0-0 0, Murre 0-0 0, Totals 36-121 84

MEMPHIS STATE (14)
Johnson 7-12 15, Brown 8-23 18, Schellenberg 7-0 0, Griffin 9-46 22, McDonald 1-2 4, Hender 0-0 0, Palma 0-0 0, Murre 0-0 0, Totals 36-121 84

MEMPHIS STATE (14)
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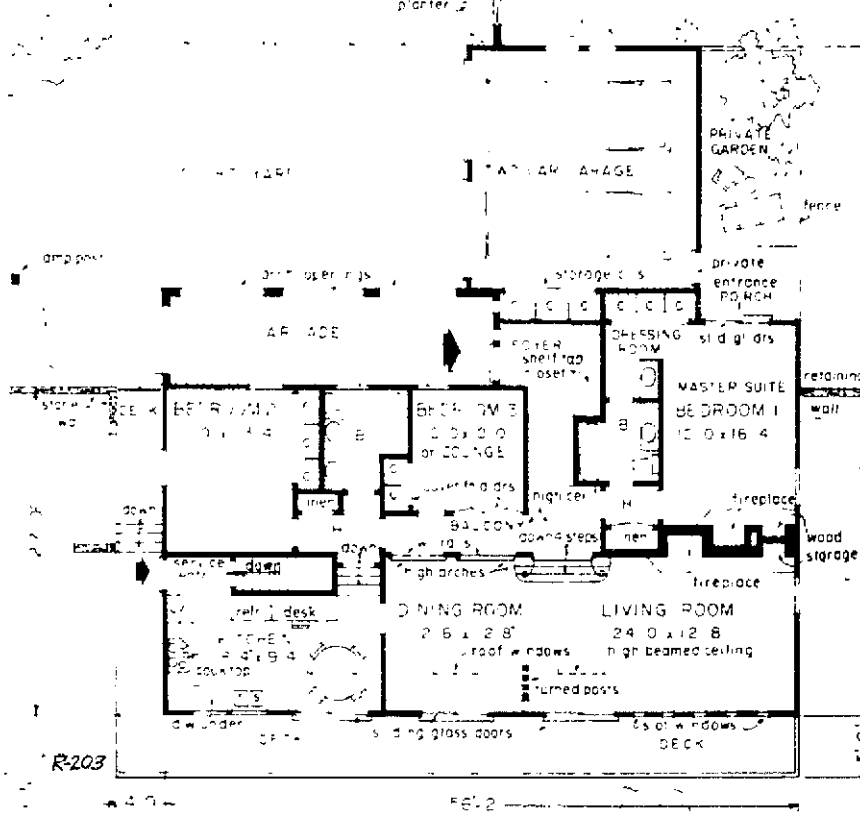
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(This offer applies to all Carrier residential units. Offer expires April 15, 1977. Offer void to builders.)



Materials used on the exterior of this strikingly handsome house include Spanish tile roofing, stucco siding, casement windows, wrought iron, stone and wood timbers.



House of the Week

Spanish-Style Split level

Gets the Glamor Treatment

By Andy Lang

A modified split level is given the glamor treatment in this Spanish-styled, three-bedroom house.

For those who like a bit of drama in their living quarters, Design R-203 is sure to please. Although of modest proportions, it has the appearance of size as well as enchantment. An inside balcony and an outside deck add to the aura of architectural excitement.

On any kind of sloping land, this split level (mildly split) would look well. It follows the contour naturally and should easily spark the interest of any custom home builder. The direction of slope of the lot, side-to-side or back-to-front, would create no problem. Either one of two facades could face the street with equal eye appeal.

The roofs are a pleasant mix of gables and hips covered by the beauty of Spanish tile. The big deck which wraps around one corner is decorated with ornamental wrought iron and is a major design feature. Three dormers cut into the roof. Various other Spanish details, such as arches and carved extended timber, leave no doubt as to the style.

Although the house has access from outdoors through four different doors on the deck, the main entrance is through a long covered arcade near the garage. In inclement weather, car passengers can be let off or picked up directly to and from the arcade.

The front entrance is sidelighted and enters a 6-foot-wide foyer from where there is a view of the balconied living room. Starting at the balcony level, the flat ceiling changes to a high sloping one 13 feet above. From there, two of the roof dormers and windows bring natural light into the living and dining rooms and create a very interesting detail in the ceiling.

The combination living-dining room spans over 36 feet across, while decorative, turned wood poles act as a visual separator. Eight-foot-wide steps lead down to this

lowered level.

Two sliding glass doors allow a view and provide access to the outdoor deck. In the living room wall, a system of five slot-type circle head windows are installed, decorating the wall with light but not interfering with furniture placement. Across from these windows, a stone, log-burning fireplace is located, with an accompanying arched niche and log storage pit. Including the steps, a series of three arches cover the face of the balcony while sloping exposed ceiling beams run down from above.

Adjoining, a farm-type kitchen provides good service space as well as a breakfast area in architect Rudolph Matern's good floor plan. Directly in front of the table, another sliding glass door offers view and access to the deck while the third roof dormer sits directly above in the sloping ceiling. To the rear, four steps lead directly up to the sleeping level and place the bath at the immediate disposal of the kitchen. A service door to the left enters from the deck and in line is the stair to the half basement under, the bedroom area.

The upper level contains three bedrooms and two bathrooms. The master bedroom has a log-burning fireplace, a sliding glass door to a private garden, direct access from the garage, an 8-foot bank of closets and a split bathroom with a lavatory in the dressing room.

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"He was a man for all seasons."

This is one of the best compliments any man can receive. It indicates that he knows how to handle himself in all situations; that he graciously accepts the bad as well as the good and that, most important, he is a survivor.

During the last two years, trees and shrubs in Nebraska have been subjected to almost relentless stress from drought, and millions will die if this drought continues.

Right now, the state desperately needs trees and shrubs "for all seasons" — plants tough enough and drought resistant enough to survive.

Garden Club Will Meet

The Garden Club of Lincoln will meet at Culler Junior High School, 52nd and Vine, at 7:45 p.m. Monday. Milton Hassel, dean of the State University of Nebraska, will present a section of a SUN course, "The Home Gardener," dealing with roses, planting and pruning. Elton Lux will describe "my favorite spot" and Don Davis will advise on what to do in January. Garden Club meetings are open to anyone interested.

Barroom Has Date Change

San Francisco (AP) — In observance of the 119th anniversary of the discovery of gold in California, a barroom on Gold St. rolled prices back to Jan. 24, 1848 — then decided on another date.

The owners found that the gold-rushers were forking over \$1 for an egg and \$2 for a shot of whisky, etc., etc.

They decided to peg the prices to 1877, when beer was a nickel, whisky a dime — and the lunch was tossed in for free.

And where will these plants be found?

Well, they will be discovered among the "natives," those plants that have stood the test of time, that have endured droughts before this one.

For example, consider the thorny, podded black locust. This tree develops four-inch, icepick-sharp spikes. It's a nonclimbable tree. It'll cut you to pieces. It also develops hundreds of pods that litter the ground.

It Grows

It has many faults, only one virtue. It grows.

In fact, it's practically indestructible. The seeds within those pods must have one of the highest germination rates of any tree on earth.

In a small nursery east of Lincoln, black locust seeds are carried several blocks from a waterless pond in the tumblers of birds and deposited among the trees and shrubs being grown for sale. Because of the drought, other plants are having a hard time living, but those black locust seedlings act as if they like drought.

At present, 10 or more varieties of locust trees are being offered for sale. Among the most popular are Moraine, Shade Master, Maxwell and Sunburst, a tree with golden tips. All of these trees carry in them some of the "blood" of the old black locust. But in breeding out the thorns and pods that made the black locust objectionable, some of the toughness, the ability to survive in all seasons, may have been lost.

Trees Weakened

Said in another way, making the tree prettier and more socially acceptable may have weakened it. None of these new trees has been through enough droughts to establish a track record. Incidentally, the Maxwell is probably closest to the black locust in its parentage.

This tree was discovered in southern Nebraska by a former state forester and is being marketed today almost as it was found.

For the fainthearted, this coming spring would seem to be a poor time to plant trees. If the drought continues, helping each newly planted tree to survive could be a real headache. But in time of drought is precisely when man and other plants need trees most.

A tree with shade and wind-retarding qualities tempers the harshness of the weather and makes a pleasant miniature environment for all other life.

Keep on planting, but concentrate on natives, and, most important, be willing to accept some of their faults in order to acquire their one great virtue: survival in all seasons.

Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.M.B., G.R.I.
REALTOR®Austin Realty Company

REAL ESTATE INSTALLMENT SALE

It is quite common, and in some cases even necessary, for the seller of real estate to finance a transaction himself. If the sale results in a substantial gain, serious consideration should be given to qualifying the transaction for the installment sale method of reporting the gain. Generally, a gain is reportable for tax purposes in the year of the sale. If the seller has accepted notes or other obligations of the buyer, payment of income taxes could be a considerable financial burden since the seller has not yet collected the cash from the sale. To overcome this dilemma, a properly structured transaction could qualify for the installment sale method where the seller is allowed to report the gain proportionately in those years in which he collects the cash from the buyer. In addition to receiving cash in the year tax payments are due, the seller also benefits by deferring taxes. To qualify for the installment sale method of reporting gain, the seller must not receive more than 30% of the selling price in the year of the sale. In addition, there are other qualifications which must be met if a transaction is to be treated as an installment sale of real estate. You should visit with your tax consultant before arranging the terms of the sale.

REALTOR® Gerald L. Schleich is the 1976-77 President of the Nebraska REALTORS® Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of REALTORS® and a graduate of the U of N College of Law. If there is anything our staff of 25 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at ... AUSTIN REALTY CO., 3810 South St., Lincoln PHONE: 489-3361

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By Brent Headley
Lancaster County Agent:
Horticulture

Some like it cold and some don't. Many of the more popular landscape plants of years past were able to withstand the coldest winter temperatures Nebraska could offer them. Peonies, lilac, forsythia, spirea, honeysuckle and mock orange tolerate extremely low winter temperatures and keep right on flowering next spring.

Temperatures that dip to -15° or lower can affect the flower and fruit production of many landscape plants. Flower buds on some plants are more tender than the leaf-twig buds. This means a temperature of -13° (-25°C) may reduce or completely

eliminate flowers and fruit production. The tree will still go ahead and produce leaves and twigs.

Fruit trees are being used in the landscape because of their beautiful flowers and the added bonus of fruit. Peaches and sweet cherries are two examples of beautiful flowering trees with delicious fruits. Temperatures of -12° (about -25°C) and lower kill the flower buds of these trees.

Sour cherries, apples, crab apples, pears, apricots and plums will usually stand lower winter temperatures. Many varieties are beautiful in the landscape and serve a dual purpose

Note the low temperature around your home this winter. Even though the weather man may say it dipped to -15°F (-26°C), you may live inside the city limits where the weather is moderated. Just 3° difference may be enough to save the fruit.



Now You Can Bark Up the Right Tree

By Steve Ellingson
Special Writer

In this nostalgia-mad age, similar-looking hall trees sell for up to \$400 in antique shops. Now you can build this "instant antique" for around \$50 (including the mirror). Use it as a conversation piece in your entryway, den or recreation room. The English used to love it as a handy storage place for bumbushes (umbrellas), walking canes and hats. The battered old black hat pictured was worn by actor Vincent Price in the movie "The House of Wax."

Basically this project involves only a few weekends of work. The 2x2's require only straight saw cuts (except for the curved frame around the mirror which can be traced and cut right from our full-size

pattern). No router is required for that fancy ornamentation we got ours ready-made at a do-it-yourself center and just glued it on. The plywood seat opens up to provide storage space and can be covered with a cushion or simply stained to match. A complete materials list and many step-by-step instructions and pictures guide the amateur woodworker all the way.

To obtain Halltree Pattern No. 592, send \$2.50 (includes first class postage and handling). For our new book of ideas titled Patterns for Better Living, send \$1.50 (includes postage and handling). Mail check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o:

The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409

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Real Estate Transfers

Over \$30,000

Turners, Tim to Gays, Gary N.

2115 Garfield, \$35,500

Perrys, Fred R. to Hoffmans,

Melvin, 1705 Oakdale, \$74,000.

First Realty of Lincoln Inc. to

Augustines, Joseph W. Lots 9, 10,

11 and 12, Blk 1, Kennard's Add.,

\$82,000

Augustines, Joseph to First Realty

of Lincoln Inc., 2640 Jameson N.

\$137,000

Potts, Walter C. to Augustines,

Joseph W., 1537 G, \$45,000

Neumanns, L. F. to Wenzis,

Homer J., 300, 310, 316 N 34, \$41,000

Perrys, Fred R. to MacKnights,

Frank, 2925-2927 N 58, \$36,000

Radas, Raymond R. to Stahnkes,

James L., W 61 S 1 ft of E 137 325 ft of

N 100 ft of Blk 19, Lemons Sub., \$47,-

500

Coffmans, Rowland F. to Tews,

Joan M., L 791 T in NE 1/4 of Sec 25,

T 10 R 6, \$35,500

Coffmans, Rowland F. to Tews,

Joan M., Lot 801 T in NE 1/4 of Sec

25-10-6, \$35,500

Baehr, Gustave A. to Cragg,

Richard T., and Martin, Jacob H.,

trustees, Raymond, Donald A. Jr.,

and First City National Bank of

Houston, trustees to Kiners,

Charles K., W 1/2 of Lot 10 and all

Lots 11 and 12, Blk 53, Original City

of Lincoln, \$40,000

Lindsay, William J., trustee to

Net Leased Property Investors, S

210 0 ft of Lot 541 T NW 1/4 Sec 15,

T 10 R 6, \$121,000

Alexis, Joseph H. V. to Alexis,

Carl Odman, 1815 1811, 3501

Pershing Road, \$52,000

Kerry Construction Co. to

Schmidt, Robert A., Lot 6, Blk 1,

Golf Park First Add., \$44,000

Sargent Co. to Wilkes, Donald C.,

Lot 9, Blk 1, Heritage Heights,

Second Add., \$49,000

McArthur, Frank T. to Gels,

Donald D., Lot 8 and E 1/2 Lot 9, C

J. Hulls Sub., \$40,000

Huntington Corp. to Lauermanns,

James M., 1719 E Bermuda Drive,

\$78,000

Brices, George S. to Schrader,

Thomas P., 2105 S 50, \$35,500

J.N. Construction Co. to Woods,

Gary J., 3431 N 72, \$45,000

C. & D. Inc. to Cudas, Daniel L.

Lots 1 through 8 Blk 1, Westland

Heights First Add., \$32,500

Days, Richard P. to Moses,

Russell G., 2929 S 27, \$65,000

Tenopris, John P. to Sunds, Terry

Lee, 1816 SW 17, \$37,500

Woods, Gary J. to Churillas,

Albert M., an und 1/3 int, Danleys,

an und 1/3 int, and Zileks, Val F.,

an und 1/3 int, 6934 Cleveland, \$30,

000

\$K5 & Ltd to Shanahans, Thomas

J., Part of Lots 4, 5, 6, Blk 4 and

Part of Lots 7, 8, 9, Blk 5, all in

South View Add., \$140,171 40

Austin Realty Co. to Ziabs, Gary

N., L 9 Blk 4 S Glenn, \$37,000

Austin Realty Co. to Sorensens,

Rockne G., Lot 10, Blk 7, S Glenn,

\$37,000

Austin Realty Co. to Shadleys,

Jerald D., Lot 21, Blk 11 S Glenn,

\$39,000

Hadleys, Leon M. to Wisemans,

James A., Lot 8 Blk 2, Golf Park

First Add., \$44,000

Wolfs, Ralph H. to Grellis,

Stanley L. Jr., 5234 Walker Ave

\$35,200

Pedersen Construction Co. to

Stokes, Leroy Jr., 7133 Yosemite

Drive, \$41,000

Bishops, Harold L. to Hochrein,

Richard A. Jr., and Fleming,

Darlene, 1421 Garfield, \$46,000

Klaasmeyers, Kenneth W. to

Mundorfs, Russell Z., 5601

Dogwood, \$50,000

Colsons, Roy H. to Penners, Den

nis H., 6121 Queens Drive, \$54,500

January 16, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 9C

24 25 26 27, 31, 33, 34 & 35 Blk 7, all

in Replats of Blks 5 & 7 all in

Tabitha New Community, \$914,500

Building Permits

Over \$30,000

Jax Bottle Shop Inc., 4200 S 27,

restaurant & lounge, \$260,380

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HOLD-TITE LATEX HOUSE PAINT
LASTS 8 LONG YEARS.

Davis' top-of-the-line exterior house paint lasts for years and years. It's vinyl-acrylic made for almost every exterior surface. Goes on evenly. Dries in minutes. Rain-proof, too. Plain water cleans everything. Variety of beautiful colors



Reg. 3.39 Qt.

SALE

1 69 Qt.

Reg. 10.49

SALE

5 25 Gal.

DA-COR CLEAR FINISH SATIN OR CLEAR

Reg. 2.39 1/2 pint

SALE

1 19 1/2 pint

Reg. 3.49 Qt.

SALE

1 74 Qt.

Reg. 11.29 Gal.

SALE

5 64 Gal.

DA-COR STAIN

Reg. 2.39 1/2 pint

SALE

1 19 1/2 pint

Reg. 3.49 Qt.

SALE

1 74 Qt.

Reg. 11.29 Gal.

SALE

5 64 Gal.

DA-TEX ONE COAT LATEX WALL PAINT

Reg. 3.29 Qt.

SALE

1 69 Qt.

Reg. 10.29 Gal.

SALE

5 15 Gal.

TOP QUALITY

SUPR-TUFF PORCH & FLOOR ENAMEL



GIVES EXTRA-TOUGH ENAMEL PROTECTION to interior and exterior floors (wood, metal, concrete), basement and garage walls, porch furniture, sidewalks, trim, metal piping, machinery.

Reg. 3.39 Qt.

SALE

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ALL OTHER DAVIS PAINT ITEMS 50% OFF

ALL CLOSE OUT ITEMS Subject to stock on hand

ALKYD FLAT ENAMEL

Reg. 4.19 Qt.

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2 10 Qt.

Reg. 10.89 Gal.

SALE

5 45 Gal.

EVERBRIGHT ENAMEL

Reg. 1.69 1/2 pint

SALE

.85 1/2 pint

Reg. 4.29 Qt.

SALE

2 15 Qt.

HIGH QUALITY GLOSS ENAMEL - COLORS & WHITE

FIRING STRIPS

1" x 2" x 8'

Reg.

40¢

Sale

32¢ EA.

RIGID FOAM INSULATION

	Reg.	Sale
1 1/2" x 14" Thick	95¢	79¢
2" x 8" Thick	2.29	1.69
2" x 8" Thick	4.58	3.39



FIBERGLASS INSULATION

3 1/2" x 15' 70 Sq. Ft. Roll	8.40
6" x 15' 40 Sq. Ft. Roll	8.04
3 1/2" x 23' 107 Sq. Ft. Roll	12.84
6" x 23' 61.33 Sq. Ft. Roll	12.32

Florum Eyes City Bowling Meet With 780 Series

With the Lincoln City Bowling Tournament just a couple of weeks away, former all events titlist Rodger Florum gave notice this past week he's ready to make a run at regaining the title.

Bowling in the Sunday Morning League at Hollywood, Florum fired a big 780 series — easily the best so far this fall — to top all local bowling efforts during the past week.

Florum's set was one of four men's 700s for the week, which also saw six women's 600 series.

Among others shooting 700s were Monte Steenson (718, Hollywood); Mike White (712, Hollywood) and Bill Emanuel (702, Parkway). Steenson previously held the best series this fall, hitting 738, also at Hollywood.

In addition, Steenson tied Dick Kessler for the week's best men's game, shooting 279 at Hollywood. Kessler had his 279 at Plaza. Also, Gary Mills had a 276 at Parkway.

Among the women's, Marilyn Coupe led the way, shooting 639 at Parkway, the seventh best women's series this fall.

Other 600s were shot by Cheryl Duval (624, Briarpark); Candi Vidlak (621, Briarpark); Barb Giles (619, Plaza); Pat Kreifels (617, Parkway) and Jean Kohlman (611, Plaza). Kohlman also had a 599 series at Hollywood as did Mary Lou Machacek. Joce Baade (598, Plaza) and Linda Ferrill (597, Plaza) also narrowly missed 600s. Duval's, Kreifels' and Giles' series were their first 600s.

High women's game for the week was a 246 by Diane Girard, shot at Plaza. Vidlak had a 243 game en route to her 621 series.

In another note, Max Jensen accomplished the rare feat of picking up double pinocle, the 4-6-7-10.

There were six triplets shot during the week including Doug Nelson (163, Parkway); Diane Moser (160, Plaza); Willard Carter (156, Bowl-Mor); Jack Suhr (153, Briarpark); Pat Bartlett (135, Plaza) and Betty Burmeister (90, Parkway).

Two men bowlers had their first 600s including Don Flynn (645, Plaza) and junior kegler Jim McLaughlin (600, Plaza). Also, four women had their first 500 series including Lynn

Holman (551, Hollywood); Betty Soukup (508, Parkway); Shari Kubic (504, Parkway) and Sharon Henry (503, Hollywood).

In addition Kubic and Henry had their first 200 games with Kubic hitting 219 and Henry 200. Other initial 200s shot during the week were Ed Mason (226, Briarpark); Tom Haver (202, Briarpark); Linda Candy (209, Briarpark); Jean Keyser (202, Briarpark); Rae McReynolds (212, Briarpark); Mona Wanser (214, Parkway) and Lucky Ramster (206, Plaza).

At Briarpark
Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Steve Allen 234; Joe Diaz 220; Gus Hone 220; Tom Patka 220; Bob Corum 220; Rick Bado 220; Russ Davison 220; Rick Loomis 220; Ed Mason 220; Jim Jackson 220; Mark Rogers 220.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Sue Taylor 213; Cheryl Duval 213; Jan Steiner 213; Mary Duval 213; Jan Kessler 213; Mary Miller 213; Candi Vidlak 213; Dorothy Stoberg 213; Grace Cooper 213; Judy Sabornie 213; Linda Evans 213; Jerri Kober 213; Edna Willis 213; Sharon Hughes 213; Candi Meyer 213; Judy Verghil 213; Lettie Evans 213; Gene Cavender 213; Rae McReynolds 212; Margie Marchant 211; Tracie Seidel 205; Sandi Walker 211; LuAnn Harbort 210; Linda Watkins 209; Nancy McCammon 197; Cathy Lucas 227; 555; Carol Ludtke 203; 545.

At Parkway
Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Bob McCloskey 225; 601; Mel Bryll 634; Tank Miller 624; Hank McWilliams 221; Monte Steenson 623; Tom Patka 622; Bob Jacobs 225; Ron Mellichar 604; Len Barnhill 226; 606; Gene Peaks 222; Alex Schneider 221; Gerry Ruse 225; 627; George Stueben 226; 615; Dave Schroeder 224; Dick Krause 224; Keith Werner 203; Bill Emanuel 248; 702; George Lichter 221; Gary Allen 224; Gene Jacobs 224; Russell Gortney 221; Ron Girard 226; Bob Turner 205; Ron Gortney 221; Jerry Martin 221; John Price 223; Bob Warren 220; John Gross 222; Frank Schmal, Jr. 221; Bob Delgado 224; Chef Archer 222; Fred Sarge 221; Bob Carlson 223; Dave Bechley 221; Phil Addelman 638.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Margie Flansburg 190; Shari Hanigan 221; Randy Peterson 190; Lettie Evans 223; 574; Janet Munson 198; Wave Cothman 211; Sandy Firestone 203; Jean Foran 213; 565; Jean Morrison 222; 581; June Blatt 227; 581; Carolee Currigh 195; 545; Mary McCauley 207; 559; Mary Gates 201; Debbie Henderson 193; Pat Hilligley 206; Ruth Thompson 192; Sue Headley 197; Judy Sexton 213; Pauline Schmidt 191; Arlene Miller 197; Ben Templeton 191; Diane Grubbs 192; Wilma Darcy 208; Nyla Douglas 217; 592; Irma Cary 194; Anita Sharpe 197; Marian Howard 201; 559; Martha Grell 194; Ellenwood 205; 558; Bettie Howard 201; Rose Nannen 229; Arlene Flatten 191; Netta Van Allen 198; Shari Kubic 219; Jerri Keller 201; Sandy Behrens 196; Bernadette Stuller 210; Martha Hendrickson 196; Cathy Aquilar 194; Betty Behrens 197; Mona Wanser 214; Sharon Wisenhunt 210; Jane Meenan 208; Susan Hill 193; Dotie Orsiek 193; Sandy Gragg 209; Leona Penner 196; Karen Huettmann 202; Anne Kozisek 199; Phyllis Filbert 198; Mary Jo Cerny 194; Maya Wall 193; Pearl Curry 196; Sam Bauer 211; Marilyn Reguero 178; Ole Keller 197; Pat Yontz 192; Viv Lehr 193; Carol Caplan 227; 560; Marie Tapp 195; Carolyn Roberts 207; Donna Emery 223; Marcelle Dean 212; 545; Eddie Hagelberger 197; Marlae Rutledge 195; Sony Lawrey 201; Penny Cole 215; 581; Laura Lisc 204; 546; Laura McDonald 196; Pam Breckner 351; Nancy Cox 190; Lorraine Huber 190; Nancy Nun 191; Marilyn Borchardt 191; Kay Kaspar 199; Jacale Allison 197; Jean Pyle 203; Mary McCauley 194; Jo Baldwin 206; Maggie Werley 193; Judy Slanczyk 191; Wava Catman 206; Ruby Dill 195; 546; Mary Lee 198; 561; Debbie

Micks 194; Jan Anderson 192; 544; Etile Carrier 202; 547; Shirley Meek 205; 586; Pat Kreifels 224; 617; Bev Martin 193; Jan Cradick 221; Arlene Jennings 213; Viv Gortney 200; Laurel Moxham 235; 561; Cindy Arnett 193.

At Hollywood
Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Roger Kallenberger 229; Mike White 254; 712; Don Phillips 227; 631; Rick Thurber 230; 612; Bob Bookwalter 222; Steve Jackson 247; Joe Jurick 236; 674; 602; 610; Roger Nette 286; 649; Roger Hettelinger 246; 643; John Esquivel 247; 609; 649; 622; Brad Harmon 224; 614; Hank McWilliams 223; Ray Kozil 252; 659; Jerry Cavaleri 224; Al Scribner 221; Tom Patka 224; Lyle Petersen 237; 671; Gene Anderson 256; 643; Mike Marquardt 235; 605; Pat Meyer 245; Bob Miller 221; Ron Gentile 611; Don Lutz 235; Rodger Florum 265; 780; 638; 651; Jim Dill 244; 671; Chris Meyer 279; 718; 600; Paul Petersen 247; 671; 634; Don Mueller 227; 622; Mike Steinbock 246; 632; 612; Duane Holmes 255; 664; Del Wenzel 222; Gary Kropp 259; 641; 624; 226; 659; Stan Grell, Jr. 223; Darrell Minchow 227; 609; Dan Mercer 234; Don Dondlinger 608; Bart Keltner 233.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Bev Barmer 225; Alice Patterson 193; Doris Mueller 190; Koss Capps 200.

Senior women's 175 games, 500 series — Arlene Hamner 187; Neil Bennett 187; Marie Watson 175; Evelyn Kreick 174; Pearl Winsel 186; 500; Edith Reiter 175; Helen Abbink 176; Peg Giebelhaus 179.

At Plaza
Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Frank Howland 221; Nick Falk 224; Doug Parker 233; 607; Larry Lutz 235; 629; Bob Pertsche 234; 632; Ken Paris 248; 636; 619; 600; John Weichel 224; Babe Miller 254; 608; Don West 237; 631; Steve Jackson 247; 615; Brad Herman 225; 538; George Hubbard 228; 609; Bob Warner 223; Charles Munson 614; Dick Kessler 279; 647; 623; Rex Sperry 220; Chuck Rowe 222; Dave Jackson 602; Randy Pertsche 238; Larry Warboys 225; Kirk Viquelin 223; Roger Nette 234; 615; Pete Wagner 224; 600; Dave Glover 222; Rick Thurber 225; 624; Stu Measman 226; 603; Don Flynn 237; 645; Gene Peaks 222; Dan Koehler 236; 608; John Radican 224; Ben Belschner 221; Jay Densberger 225; 602; Pete Williams 250; 611; Bob Webb 230; Tom Rustemeier 245; Wayne Barkublin 224; Mike Brackel 234; Lynn Campbell 222; Del Vanderbeek 229; 630; Ed Casper 226; 618; Darrell Bennett 232; Bob Roach 241; 611; Wyatt Brunken 225; 628; Tom Eckert 233; 615; Jerry Miller 222; 635; Bill Vanderford 221; Wilmer Teel 623; Doug Loewenstein 223; Jack Rike 220; 626; Ron Hockack 228; Curly Pionick 221; Dave Neuhaus 221; Max Jensen 640; C. W. Reel 227; Letty Taylor 227; 604; Tom Emry 248; 641; Ken Waller 243; Arthur Dorman 228; Duane Faubel 222; Boyd Lyons 226; Charles Hagood 222; Lend

Larsen 230; Dave Glover 225; Larry Vance 225; Gary Emert 231; Duane Greenwald 227; Dick Morris 226; Bruce Baesch 248; 619; Mike Grass 222.

Women's 540 series, high game 190 or over — Barb Giles 235; 619; Jean Kohlman 242; 611; Wandy Runey 192; 563; JoAnn Bice 210; 544; Marge Lohndy 549; Judy Riggins 192; Linda Wilson 203; Jean Murphy 204; 548; June Robinson 192; Shirley Jettink 202; 544; Barb Baade 222; 598; Jean Thielon 190; Det Larson 211; Betty Thern 191; Linda Ferrill 224; 599; Nancy Valls 201; Mary McGee 190; Vivian Dennis 191; Frances McIntosh 223; Wilma Bary 197; 549; Betty Leigh 211; Lorette Bruns 224; Vio Greenbach 198; Kay Friley 548; Harle Van Horn 220; 590; Yvonne Pettit 192; 541; Shirley Moulton 193; Faye Martin 191; 546; Jan Jackson 202; 565; Mary Casey 191; Kay Hollett 201; 576; Edna Lutz 191; Donna Westherly 207; Judy Wagner 209; 575; Lois Christen 190; Lydia Martin 192; Bev Martin 254; 587; Dottie Nelson 215; 519; Maxine Dunbar 191; Judy Slanczyk 193; Judy Wilcox 221; Lili Higgins 191; Ev Loos 208; 565; Louise Jung 247; Sharon Schweitzer 510; Joyce Wagner 221; Pat Barnhill 200; Becky Phinix 232; 583; Dorothy Dahl 220; 551; Doris McCoskey 205; 559; Jan Wright 226; 573; Pete McKay 201; 586; Byrdie Kirkvicka 194; Linda Malden 203; Selma Engelsen 194; Linda Colborn 214; 544; Jan Haglen

At Two-Eyed Jack's

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Wes Brook, Sr. 229; Dave Kinnison 226; 633; Ralph Hestheim 616; Bob Miller 235; 643; Bob Bishop 231; Ido Denn 603; Rick Javarsky 236; 626; Marla Nissen 235; 636; Howard Grantski 235; 604; Jon Fiege 254; Mason Myers 254; 613; Ron Filip 235; 609; Bob Plantz 234; 601; Dave Mitchell 227; Tom Scharrach 609; Dave Nevak 242; 630; Tom Day 228.

At Bowl-Mor

Men's 600 series, high game 220 or over — Doug Gruber 223; Gene Brownson 225; Sid Ortl 228; Jack Krumm 228; 613; Larry Finley 266; 630; Bob Kendall 245; 607; Dee

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Offer good while supply lasts - limit one gift per saver.

6.25% Passbook	6.75% 1 Yr. Cert.	7.00% 2 Yr. Cert.	7.25% 3 Yr. Cert.	8.00% 4 Yr. Cert.
6.54% Annual Yield	7.08% Annual Yield	7.35% Annual Yield	7.62% Annual Yield	8.45% Annual Yield
Comp. Daily	Comp. Daily	Comp. Daily	Comp. Daily	Comp. Daily

A substantial interest penalty will be imposed for early withdrawal.

Five Advance In Hoop Test

Five winners were named Saturday in Lincoln Hoop Shoot Free Throw Contest.

The winner's advance to state competition at Kearney's Cushing Coliseum on Jan. 29 where they will compete against representatives from Nebraska's 25 other Elk's lodges.

Winners and runners-up:
Girls — (10-11): Danise McGowan, Cheryl Connor, (12-13): Kathy Gustafson, Tammy Lutz.
Boys — (10-11): Bob Gray, Darrin Roemer, (12-13): Jeff Reed, Chad Neuge, (14-15): Joe Horvath, Andy Arnold.

Emporia Hits Kearney State

Emporia, Kansas AP — Cleo Gardner scored 28 points Saturday to power the Emporia State Hornets to a 97-90 win over Kearney State in college basketball.

Emporia out-rebounded the opponent 55-51, and shot 52 per cent from the field, compared with Kearney's 45 per cent.

KEARNEY (W)
Curtis 20, Grubbs 20, Menn 7, Ours 2, Ritzdorf 8, Kilgus 16, Larsen 1, Higgins 3, Mohanna 12, Ettemiller 4.
Emporia (W) — Fields 10, Babo 19, Gardner 28, Bolinas 8, Daniels 1, Shields 4, Vincent 4, Watts 23.
Halftime: Emporia 45, Kearney 35.

Little Fry Basketball

Standings Eastern Division
Emporia National Bank 6
Riverside 5
Emporia State 4
Community Electric 3
Hawthorn 2
Moore Lodge 1

Western Division
Wentz 6
Lincoln 5
Emporia National Bank 4
Riverside 3
Community Electric 2
Hawthorn 1

This Week's Schedule
Wednesday — The Empire Shop vs. Wentz 7:30 PM
Thursday — Emporia National Bank vs. Community Electric 7:30 PM
Friday — Emporia National Bank vs. Riverside 7:30 PM
Saturday — Emporia National Bank vs. Hawthorn 7:30 PM

Big Fry Basketball

Standings
Lincoln 6
Wentz 5
Emporia National Bank 4
Riverside 3
Community Electric 2
Hawthorn 1

This Week's Schedule
Tuesday — Emporia National Bank vs. Wentz 7:30 PM
Wednesday — Emporia National Bank vs. Lincoln 7:30 PM
Thursday — Emporia National Bank vs. Riverside 7:30 PM
Friday — Emporia National Bank vs. Hawthorn 7:30 PM

Volleyball

At National Guard Armory

MONDAY
6:30 PM — L.S.C. vs. Midwest Life (MLL)
7:30 PM — Lincoln Grain vs. O.M.C. (O.M.C.)
8:30 PM — Hard Disk vs. Water Bed Co. (W.B.C.)
9:30 PM — Capital Auction vs. Valentine's (V.L.)

TUESDAY
6:30 PM — Woodman Acc. vs. Ozzies (OZZ)
7:30 PM — Bankers Life vs. Ozzies (OZZ)
8:30 PM — Ozzies vs. Bankers Life (B.L.)
9:30 PM — Ozzies vs. Bankers Life (B.L.)

WEDNESDAY
6:30 PM — Woodman Acc. vs. Ozzies (OZZ)
7:30 PM — Bankers Life vs. Ozzies (OZZ)
8:30 PM — Ozzies vs. Bankers Life (B.L.)
9:30 PM — Ozzies vs. Bankers Life (B.L.)

THURSDAY
6:30 PM — Woodman Acc. vs. Ozzies (OZZ)
7:30 PM — Bankers Life vs. Ozzies (OZZ)
8:30 PM — Ozzies vs. Bankers Life (B.L.)
9:30 PM — Ozzies vs. Bankers Life (B.L.)

FRIDAY
6:30 PM — Woodman Acc. vs. Ozzies (OZZ)
7:30 PM — Bankers Life vs. Ozzies (OZZ)
8:30 PM — Ozzies vs. Bankers Life (B.L.)
9:30 PM — Ozzies vs. Bankers Life (B.L.)

SATURDAY
6:30 PM — Woodman Acc. vs. Ozzies (OZZ)
7:30 PM — Bankers Life vs. Ozzies (OZZ)
8:30 PM — Ozzies vs. Bankers Life (B.L.)
9:30 PM — Ozzies vs. Bankers Life (B.L.)

SUNDAY
6:30 PM — Woodman Acc. vs. Ozzies (OZZ)
7:30 PM — Bankers Life vs. Ozzies (OZZ)
8:30 PM — Ozzies vs. Bankers Life (B.L.)
9:30 PM — Ozzies vs. Bankers Life (B.L.)

AT AIR PARK WEST
6:30 PM — C.T. vs. Midwest Chev. (M.C.)
7:30 PM — L.S.C. #1 vs. Countrywide Mobile (C.M.)
8:30 PM — Dairyland Demons vs. Lincoln General (L.G.)
9:30 PM — El Matadors vs. C.C. Players (C.C.)

AT NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
6:30 PM — Emporia vs. Cassville (CASS)
7:30 PM — Emporia vs. Cassville (CASS)
8:30 PM — Emporia vs. Cassville (CASS)
9:30 PM — Emporia vs. Cassville (CASS)

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6:30 PM — C.T. vs. Midwest Chev. (M.C.)
7:30 PM — L.S.C. #1 vs. Countrywide Mobile (C.M.)
8:30 PM — Dairyland Demons vs. Lincoln General (L.G.)
9:30 PM — El Matadors vs. C.C. Players (C.C.)

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Choose from a 1 1/2 qt. covered saucepan and a 10" covered skillet, (A-9276; plus choice of either P-81 or P-315), an Air Pot Thermal Server, a 2 1/2 qt. Crock Pot, a 50-piece Silverware set, a 7-piece Cookware set or a Fry Baby Cooker

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Choose a set of 2 pans with 2 plastic covers and petite pan handle, (943-WH), a 1 qt. covered saucepan, (A-1), a Veg-O-Matic or an Electric Percolator

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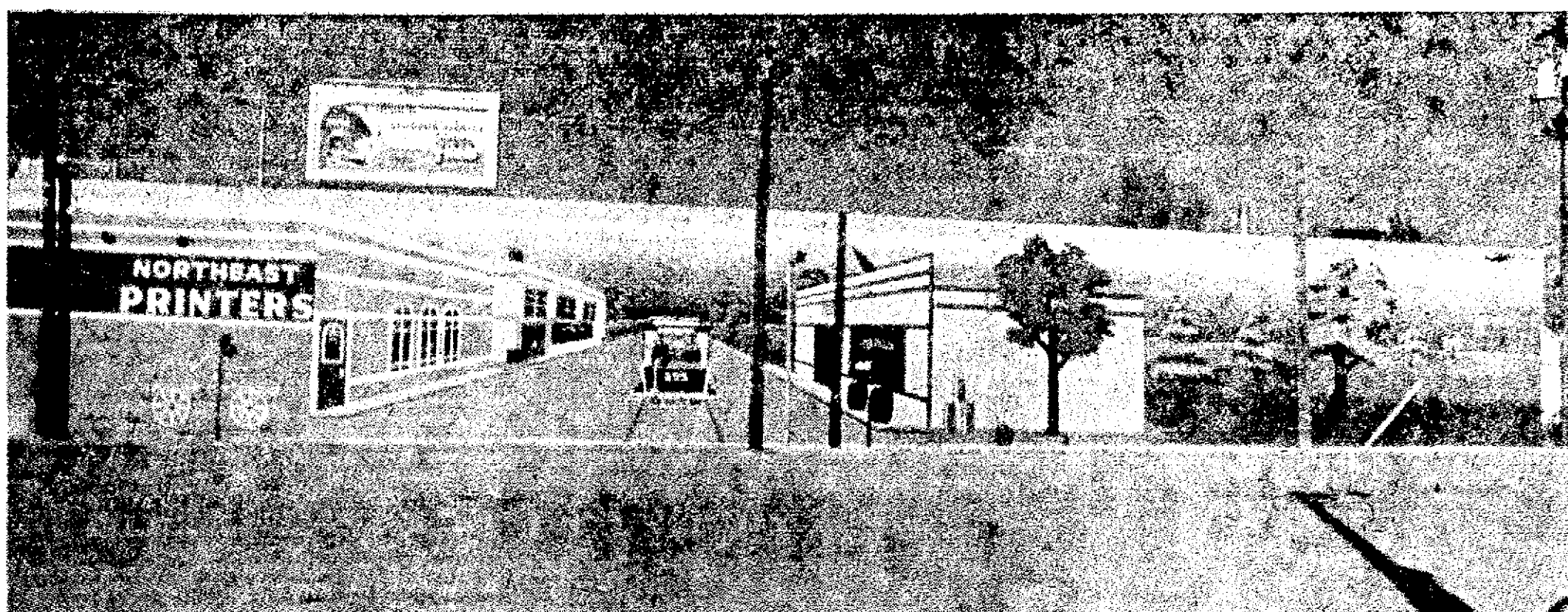
Your choice of a 2 qt. loaf dish, (P-315), an Electric Heating Pad or a Cutlery Set

Save \$500

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3 COLOR



The 130 by 20 foot mural on the wall of Northeast Printers.

STAFF COLOR PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

Street Art Captures Area Culture

... the new muralists are men and women who share their talents and expertise with neighborhood people, who work to develop local culture rather than presenting themselves as cultural attractions. This kind of art has necessarily flowed out into the streets where people live, work and play. Robert Sommer, "Street Art."

By Linda Ulrich

Paint and creativity flowed in University Place this summer as artist James (Buck) Holt and six teen-age assistants painted murals on the sides of buildings in the business district there.

Dead Man's Runn, with the support of the Nebraska Arts Council, was the umbrella organization for the project. The city Urban Development Dept., the University Place Development Corp., the Comprehensive Employment Training Agency (CETA), the Job Experience Training Agency (JET) and interested individuals also gave financial and

emotional support for the project.

Joan Staudinger, Urban Development Dept. housing consultant and head of Dead Man's Runn, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the arts, became interested in the idea while reading a magazine article about rehabilitating old housing units by painting murals on the walls.

She thought painting murals would be good summer jobs for kids. Holt, who walked into the CETA office last May asking if there was any work for a starving artist, was just what the project needed.

While some people may have had doubts about Holt's ability to carry out a project of this size, Holt only questioned the theme. "My first question was 'Will it be a bicentennial theme?' When they said no, I said, 'Okay I'll do it.'"

CETA hired him, after he "proved" himself by painting a mural on the CETA office wall depicting the agency's activities.

The first mural the group did in University Place also was a test of sorts. A scene

depicting Nebraska Wesleyan University's Old Main — done on the side of the building facing an alley and extending around the corner to the back — was such a success that "all the other businesses wanted theirs done — immediately," Holt said.

The next — and largest — of the murals was the one done on the 130 by 20 foot wall of Northeast Printers. Others, planned but yet to be completed continue the historical theme.

"We took the general area of University Place and took it back 100 years," Holt said. Chimney Rock, a stone mill, a bluegrass festival, cattle, buffalo, a windmill and a Pony Express rider "screaming over the Nebraska hills" are some of the elements planned for inclusion in future murals.

The mural project broadened in terms of community participation with employees from Citizen State Bank, for example, helping paint the mural at Northeast Printers.

"It was a community project and we wanted the community involved," Holt said.

Progress, however, was hampered by rain, the start of school and lack of funds.

Ms. Staudinger would like to see the project continued in the spring with mural art expanding in theme as well as in location.

"I'd love to do a railroad mural in South Salt Creek and another one in Havelock," she said. "Of course they would have different slants."

She also would like to see murals depicting the political or humanistic concerns of Lincolinites. "I would like to make a statement about some of the 'causes,'" she said, "because really that's what murals are all about."

The teen-age assistant artists, whose salaries were paid by JET, include, Debbie Marchand Hall, Jeff Marchand, Shellie Chapman, David Mowry, Vicki Truax and Velvet Whitehall. None has had any for-

mal art training.

"I tried to not expect too much and I've been amazed by what they could do," Holt said. "They took pride in their work and they have something to be proud of."

Holt sketched the overall design on the wall and the assistants followed his instructions, much like paint-by-number kits, only in this case, it's been paint-by-color.

And the job gave the youths more than the minimum-wage salary because Holt acted as an informal counselor for them. "I think they saw me as a big brother," he said.

Mowry, said the mural project was a learning experience for him.

"The boss wasn't always after us and once in a while he'd let me supervise. Everyone got a turn," he said.

He is proud of the project. "The murals will be here for years to come. Maybe even my children will see them."

Murals Brighten Dull Scene

The longest mural in the world is "Pig Paradise," which covers three sides of the Clougherty Meat Packing Co. in Los Angeles.

Artist Les Grimes began it in 1957 and worked on it 11 years before falling from a scaffold to his death. In 1968 Arno John resumed painting the mural and completed the scenes depicting a hog's trip from barnyard to slaughterhouse.

A different but equally distinctive mural can be found in Lincoln on the front of Pershing Auditorium. The ceramic mosaic tile panel above the front entrance was the largest of its kind in the country when it was constructed in 1956-57, according to Ike Hoig, auditorium manager.

Designed by artist Leonard Thiessen and his associate Richard Hammond, both of Omaha, it is

made up 880,000 pieces of tile, the largest of which are one-inch square. There are 40 different shades of color.

Although it is taken for granted by most Lincolinites, many visitors to the Capital City make a special effort to see it, Hoig said.

Several businesses also use art on the outside of their buildings. Their intent is to make the building more attractive, hoping what's painted on the outside will draw people inside.

Jan Eric Pusch of Omaha, president of Hospe's Mr. Music, said the mural on the rear of Hospe's downtown Lincoln store, 1140 O St., is part of the "mural theme" carried out in their stores in

Omaha and Sioux City.

Bob Rogers, then an art student at the University of Nebraska, did the graphic design about eight years ago.

"Because it faced the Lincoln campus, we thought a lot of people coming from campus would see it and, in fact, we ended up making the back door an entrance to the store in addition to the O St. entrance," Pusch said.

Roger Harvill, owner-manager of Sound City, 144 So. 9th, also had Rogers design and paint a mural on his store in 1974.

Actually, the mural has never been completed. The entire side of the building was to be painted, but Rogers moved to California before

it was completed.

Nevertheless the mural has been so successful that Harvill is making plans to repaint the building and put up a new mural.

Another of the outdoor murals is at Team Electronics, 2055 O St., which was put up in August 1975 by owner Bob Westenburg and his son Steven, 16.

Arnei Thies, an architect at Team Central in Minneapolis, created the design and the Westenburgs painted it on 4 by 8 foot sheets and then hung them with concrete anchors on the side of the building.

Among the newest of the exterior murals is the one on the side of the Drumstick Restaurant,

547 No. 48th. Restaurant owner Jerry Lohmeier said he decided the mural would be a good idea because the restaurant interior had been remodeled and "we wanted to create something to go with the new look inside."

The mural, which is 1300 square feet, depicts a western scene and Chimney Rock. It was done by James (Buck) Holt, who also worked on University Place murals.

Lohmeier is pleased with the mural and said he has received several comments and compliments.

David T. Calhoun, head of Jacob North Printing Co., said the graphic design on his building at

26th and O St., done in 1970-71, was preceded by "a lot of flourish" with a contest beforehand. Ten designs were submitted by various artists before the one by Kent Abraham and Dave Murphy, then UNL graduate students in art, was chosen.

At the time, the artists described their art this way: "Recently in the United States there has been a large amount of activity in decorating architectural surfaces, sometimes referred to as 'supergraphics'.... This national trend has found its most recent expression in the supergraphics created for Jacob North Inc. We feel we have succeeded in portraying in architectural graphic terms, the color, motion, precision and excitement of the printing process itself."

Return of the DEBUTANTE

By Gay Pauley, UPI

New York — The debutante coming-out party, a fixture of Americana since colonial days, comes on strong again — even in the face of the nation's vast changes in social customs.

In fact, many sources say the debutante cotillions, where there is a group presentation of young women, and the private debuts are in a resurgence that surprises all those who thought the turn of the 1960s had undone them once and for all.

There is a mass comeback of a tradition as American as apple pie, as sacred as motherhood and the flag. Formal coming-out parties predate the founding of the Republic and among the most

exclusive are the Philadelphia Assembly, first held in 1740, St. Cecilia's Society in Charleston, S.C., 1782, and Baltimore's Bachelor's Cotillion, 1796.

The formal bow to society of young women of the upper social strata — either because of lineage or money or both — has just had its biggest year in numbers, both in terms of debuts and the other assorted parties in their honor.

Happier Times

"Times are happier," said Peter Duchin, one of society's premier music makers. "The kids feel very definitely the tenor of the times."

There also must be more money to spend. "Parents now manage to give both a debut for their daughters and still

send them off on a trip to Europe," said Duchin, the son of the famous pianist, Eddie, and the man in charge of music for the inaugural balls celebrating the swearing-in in Washington of Jimmy Carter.

"Debuts have picked up considerably after being on the quiet side five or six years ago," said Lester Lanin, who's been one of society's musicians since the end of World War II. "What's wrong with a lot of nice girls looking pretty and having fun? Debuts give the girls a chance, too, to pay off obligations to the boys who have taken them, asking and the like."

Lanin has been busy all fall and winter with debuts in Dallas, Memphis, New York, Cleveland, among other cities, and

has dates scheduled for Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Grosse Pointe, Mich., two of the elite suburbs of socialites.

More and More

"I think I've played more debuts this year than any other since I've had a band," said Emery Davis, son of Meyer Davis, who used to be called society's band leader.

Emery Davis has had his own orchestras since 1960 and plays much of the social circuit, including the prestigious New York Infirmary's benefit cotillion.

The reaction of debuts generally is that the parties are all one big bash and a lot of fun. Rarely did any comment that the parties were boring.

Katherine Nancy Gardner, one of the four special maids of honor at the 93-year-old Veiled Prophet in St. Louis said, "It's a good time... you get to see people you haven't seen since school. It's a good party and we're all grateful."

Queen of the Veiled Prophet, one of the nation's most exclusive, was Cynthia Gray Danforth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth. He is chancellor of Washington University and a member of the family which controls Ralston-Purina.

The Veiled Prophet has been marred by demonstrations by Action, a black activist organization in St. Louis, which claims the ball is racist. But Miss Gardner, daughter of John R. Gardner, a partner in an investment firm, said,

"that's a past thing... people aren't against society so much anymore. There's a different attitude among my friends compared to my older sister's friends. We're much more relaxed... there's nothing snobby about it."

A Lot of Fun

"I just had an immense amount of fun," said Virginia Helen Ingels, of Greenwich, Conn. The 17-year-old blonde, whose father, Evan, is an executive with Time Magazine and whose grandfather is a retired General Motors executive, came out during the holidays at the International Debutante Ball in New York.

DEBUTANTE Cont. Page 4D

Union Offers Students More Than Wide Open Spaces

University of Nebraska-Lincoln students and faculty soon will be able to eat under the "Cloud," play pool and pin-ball in the "North 40," watch movies and listen to speakers in the "Prairie" and read in the "Loft."

No, it isn't a Nebraska vacation resort, but the Nebraska East Union on East Campus which opens its doors for the first time Monday as students return to the second semester.

The East Union Programming Committee has scheduled the grand opening for the week of Feb. 20-27.

"We attempted to name all the rooms in the Union in tune with the tone of East Campus," said Tony Warner, programming and recreation director.

The new union will provide student and administrative offices, food service for Burr-Fedde residence hall occupants and the public, study areas, lounge and recreation areas, banquet, meeting and entertainment facilities, a bookstore, classroom and office area for the Department of Foods and Nutrition, Warner said.

The Nebraska East Union is centrally located on East Campus, between Plant Industry and Miller Hall.

"About the only controversy concerned with building was its location," said Daryl Swanson, associate director of the Nebraska Unions and Nebraska East Union manager.

"Many people have asked why it was

jammed in," he said, "but it is central to about 80% of all East Campus activities."

Although the land plot was L-shaped, the architectural firm of McGaughy, Marshall McMillan and Backlund, a firm from Norfolk, Va., designed a parallelogram shape.

The building's interior is exposed concrete and brick. "The triangles and angles of the parallelogram appear many times in the building," Swanson said.

The building cost \$4.34 million, with \$3.8 million of the total in construction costs and the remainder in equipment.

"The building has been paid for out of surplus available in the bond reserve

fund, which has a stipulation that all monies be paid back," Swanson said. "Student fees over the next 35 years will be used at the rate of \$3.50 per semester per student, beginning next fall. Students will pay \$2.50 each."

Swanson said the East Campus community may be "quite shocked" when they view the rags-to-riches move from the old student activities center.

Swanson said the Union Program Council "never felt able" to expand their East Campus offerings while housed in the Center.

Allen Bennett, Nebraska Union director, said there never was any question of need for a new union, but he added that obtaining necessary funds was another matter.

He said four attempts have been made at financing a new union, beginning in 1954. A second effort was made during the 1956-57 academic year when a group of students and the dean of the College of Agriculture mounted an effort that failed.

Instead, an addition was made to Nebraska Union, located on City Campus, after studies showed that enrollment increases on that campus were proportionally greater than on the Ag Campus as it was known then. There was "an unwillingness to tax the students (through student fees) to the extent that was necessary," Bennett said.

The issue reemerged in 1965, Swanson said, and the result was the same. It was decided that enrollment increases and money problems dictated a second addition to the Nebraska Union, a project completed in 1969.

But when that addition was finished, talk started "in earnest." That fall, the Nebraska Union Board asked that money be set aside for "a union building and equipment."

The NU Board of Regents then approved an increase in student fees of \$2.50 per person for possible union construction. By September 1972, nearly \$600,000 had accumulated in the account, Swanson said.

Meanwhile, he said, the Union Board had created the Nebraska Union Planning Committee to determine the need and possibility of an East Campus union. The group's final document, published in December 1972, advocated construction of a new union and suggested a tentative time schedule and general considerations for the architect designing the building. It also listed five possible East Campus sites.

This time money was available. The Regents approved a \$2.5 million interest-free loan from its Bond Surplus Fund,

which consists of student fees. The Regents also okayed \$500,500 from its Building and Equipment Fund for additional student union facilities.

But Swanson said another appropriation was needed when bids exceeded available funds by \$750,000.

Bennett said the construction of the new Colleges of Law, Dentistry and Home Economics on East Campus helped provide "an ongoing, developing and permanent student and staff population sufficient for construction, and a sound economic future to justify the expense."

Swanson said the kitchen would expose food production in quantity, catering, public cafeteria and vending machines.

There will be some joint entertainment and educational programs, sponsored by the Nebraska Union and the Nebraska East Union, Warner said.

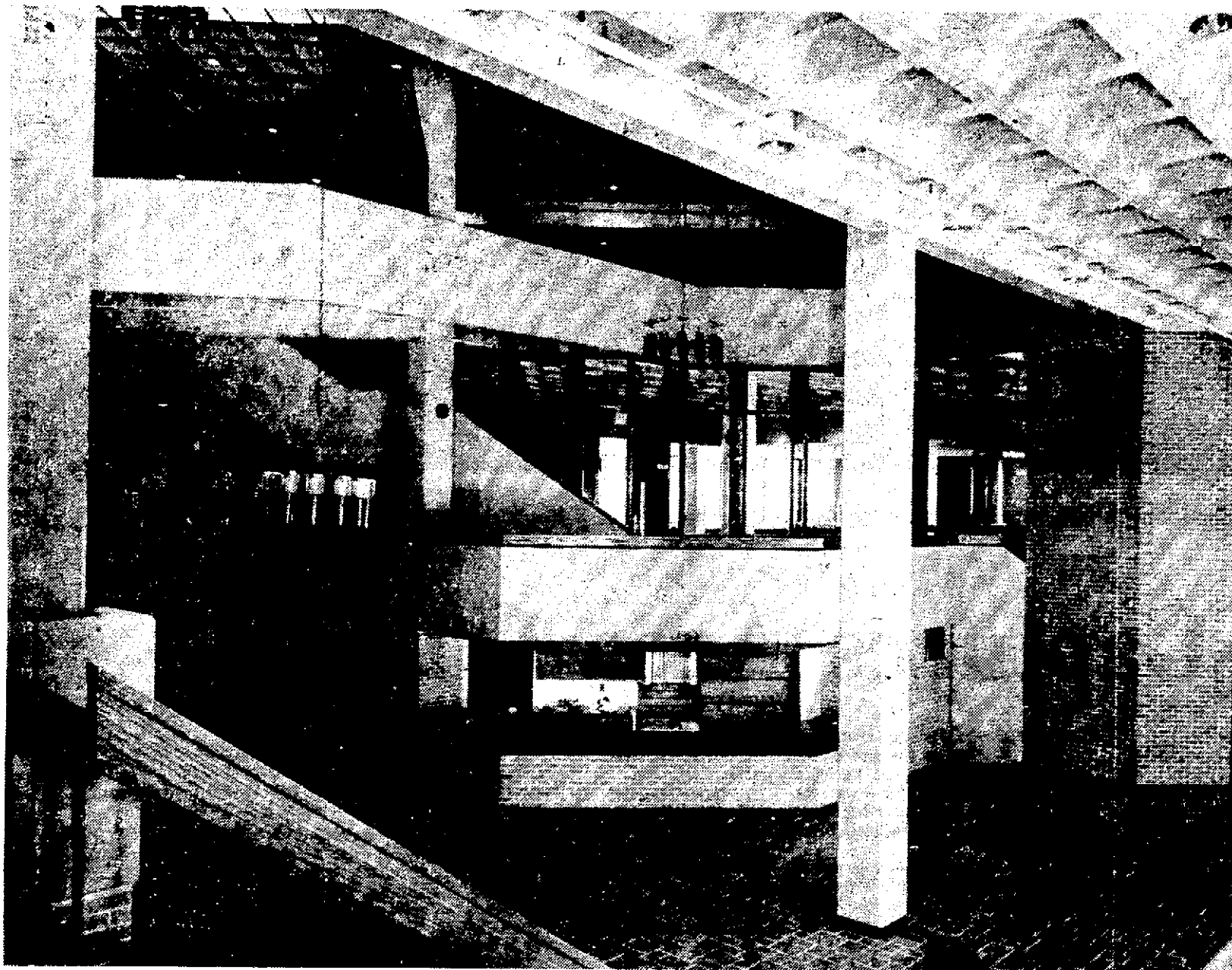
"Any major food service installation is very difficult to install. It's full of utilities and the equipment is expensive," Swanson said. The dish machine is priced at \$22,500; the conveyor belt for customer's dishes is \$16,000; the walk-in refrigerator and freezer totaled \$38,000 and the stainless steel reached a sum of \$45,000. "All the equipment is expected to perform for up to 20 years and we made our purchases with that kind of durability in mind," Swanson said.

The new union will provide student organizations with office space on a yearly basis, according to Warner.

In a student study submitted to the Nebraska Union Planning Committee in December 1972, student office space was deemed necessary for the new union to provide, Swanson said.

The Student Organization Suite, on the third floor of the East Union, will have

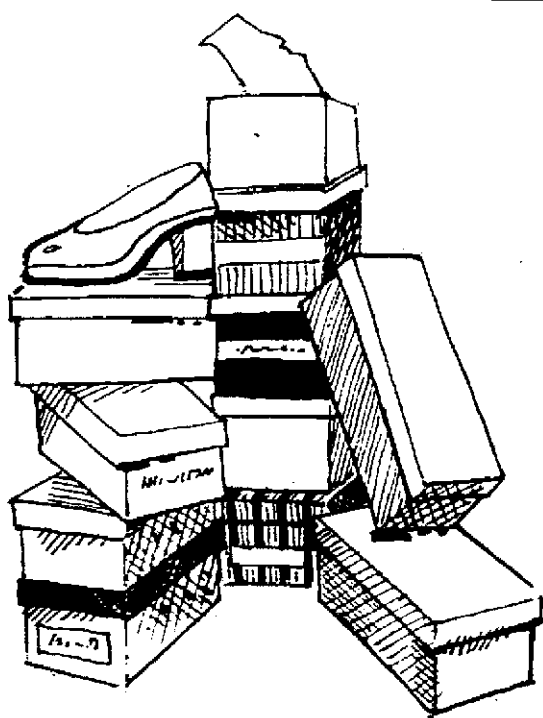
UNION Cont: Page 3D



A view of the lobby and information desk.



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• Natural Autumn Haze mink coat	\$3,995	\$2,000
• Natural Ranch mink Coat	\$2,250	\$1,125
• Natural Stone Martin coat	\$7,500	\$5,625
• Natural Raccoon jacket	\$1,395	\$ 700
• Heather dyed Russian squirrel jacket	\$1,250	\$ 940
• Natural mink and leather jacket	\$1,395	\$1,050
• Dyed Sno-top mink coat	\$2,350	\$1,175
• Natural Canadian lynx trotter	\$4,000	\$3,200
• Natural American lynx trotter	\$3,495	\$2,794
• Natural Alaskan Seal coat	\$2,995	\$1,500

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Bill Behmer

PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

Behmer Takes a Shine To New Union's Surfaces.

By Kathy Moore

Bill Behmer is a shiny floor buff, in every sense of the word. He knows his floors as custodial supervisor at the new East Campus Union. And to know these floors is to love them, according to Behmer.

Moving into the building from his past custodial post in the dorms at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is a step in the right direction for Behmer.

The last building he worked in was 40-year-old Niehardt Hall. "It was more like keeping it from falling apart than maintaining it," he said. "We could barely keep even, let alone keep one step ahead."

But more than the age of the other building, it's the fact that to the students it was their home. Their place to sleep, live, raise hell, study, meet friends and anything else they felt like doing. The custodial staff was only on duty to keep the place clean during the day.

The Union, hopefully, will be a different story. Students can pass through, stop, sit, study and eat, but won't call it home. Half of the custodial staff will come in at night, see what's amiss, clean it up and be ready for the, next day.

Behmer thinks some real thought went into the planning of this building's surfaces. "Look at that tile," he said. "I love it." On the surface it appears to be fairly common dark blue slate. But Behmer's experiences tell him it is much more than that. "It lasts, it doesn't scuff," he said. "You just mop it up and it looks great."

With a sponge mop? "Those things are for housewives," he said. "They take too long. String mops make a nine foot arc when they clean." Fast and simple. "Mops and vacuums are a janitor's main tools," he said.

The vacuum cleaner comes in handy in other parts of the building. The cafeteria

is carpeted in dark brown (spills won't show that way). Crumbs do though, but they are easily whisked away.

The "janitor's nightmare" in the building, according to Behmer is the "Hollow." It's a television viewing pit with steps in a circle around the central viewing area.

Behmer expects the area to get its share of candy wrappers and cigaret ashes. The sharp edges make it next-to-impossible to get super clean, but he thinks the area justifies the extra work.

Although the carpet won't have the long life of slate, with a little alteration of tables and chairs, traffic patterns can be changed and wear and tear reduced. "The whole janitor business is really just common sense," he said.

Getting the new union in shape for opening has probably been the hardest part, according to Behmer. That includes cleaning up after the contractors and giving floors that first gleamy wax. After it opens, things will be more routine.

Unlike his past custodial jobs, Behmer will be supervising. He is already feeling a little of that extra responsibility. "If something big goes wrong at night, they can call me," he said. And he's been brushing up his staff on new materials and cleaning products that will be used in the building.

After all this cleaning up during the day, Behmer said it's hard to get motivated to do the same thing at home. He said his place doesn't lend itself to neatness the way the new union does. "In terms of keeping clean," he said, "this place is going to be great."

Behmer just hopes students will have the same enthusiasm for the building that he does. He anticipates less vandalism. "It's new, it's clean and it needs respect," he said. No problem. There's enough respect between Behmer and his building to have plenty leftover for students.



Daryl Swanson, assistant director of the Nebraska Unions and manager of the Nebraska East Union, works at a makeshift desk with cardboard box files. New furniture will not arrive until mid-February.

Continued From Page 2D

seven cubicles equipped with a phone jack, desk, chairs and file cabinets, Warner said. In addition, he said, file cabinets with locking drawers, tables, duplicating equipment and calculators will be available to all East Campus organizations.

Warner said the seven clubs occupying the cubicles will be chosen on a yearly basis by the Nebraska Union Advisory Board. The board is composed of volunteer students and faculty from both campuses.

The building was designed with three main levels, Warner said.

Student and administrative offices, the "Loft" study lounge and two large suites, "Prairie" and "Arbor" with a food service area for banquets occupy the top floor.

A lobby "overlook" is located on the roof of the information desk on the ground-level floor.

The middle floor contains the lobby, information desk, cafeteria, "Terrace" dining area, production kitchen and storage, classroom and office suite for Foods and Nutrition Dept., and the "Great Plains" room, banquet and meeting hall.

The bottom level serves as the "North 40" recreation area, with six-lane bowling alley, game room, arts and crafts area, the "Hollow" television pit, and bookstore.

The cafeteria design should eliminate lines, according to Warner.

Because the cafeteria also will serve the public, there were some problems in deciding how to feed residence hall students.

The 300 Burr-Fedde residents will choose marked items in the cafeteria for their meal, and "can come back for as much as they want." Any UNL student with a residence hall meal ticket may use it in the cafeteria, he said.

The production kitchen also will serve as the food and nutrition laboratory.

Swanson explained that when agreements were being made for the building of the Union, there was a question of "economic viability."

"We decided that the Union could pay its own way if we had the Burr-Fedde food contract, and if we could contract space with the Foods and Nutrition Dept.," he said.

"The decision, which was ultimately made by the chancellor, was to add some elbow room to the Union kitchen instead of building a new lab to replace the deteriorating one used by the department," Swanson said.

More than \$1 million in construction costs were saved by combining the Burr-Fedde cafeteria and foods and nutrition lab, according to Bennett.

The top floor of the new union will contain office space for University Student Health, offices, Warner said.

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Debutante

Continued From Page 1D

Miss Ingels, a student at the exclusive Greenwich Academy, was one of 52 debts, (last year there were 49) from society internationally.

Guest of honor, in view of the bicentennial, was Mlle. Sabine Dubois de la Sabloniere, a direct descendant of the Marquis de Lafayette, the Frenchman who played a major role in the U.S. war for independence.

Miss Ingels' mother, who forewent her debut because of World War II, talked about the cost of her daughter's coming out. Well, she said, there was the \$1,000 fee, most of which went for benefit of the soldiers, sailors and airmen's club, \$85 for each ticket including one for her daughter's "steady," James Bardwil, of Rye, N.Y., plus \$400 for the traditional white ball gown (her daughter selected it last summer from Bergdorf Goodman, New York), the predebut parties including a bachelors' in November, and \$35 each for the Waldorf Astoria dinner.

"It all does add up," said Mrs. Ingels. "But I hope Virginia will wear the dress again at graduation."

A United Press International survey of debutante holiday parties from Wilmington, Del., to San Francisco, from Boston to Los Angeles, reinforced the views of the orchestra leaders. Both the big presentation and the private debuts have risen in number, and in numbers of debts, in the last two years.

Willing Debut

Carolyn Drews, a society writer in San Francisco, said that, "a few years ago girls had to be dragged, kicking and screaming. Now they are very willingly accepting it. Girls seem to be enjoying being a debutante now."

San Francisco's Debutante Cotillion was the biggest in years, said those who regularly observe the rite. Twenty-eight young women made their debut and the ballroom of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel was crowded with hundreds of guests.

"We were afraid of running out of food," said Mrs. Nion R. Tucker, honorary chairman of the party, one of several such events in the bay area.

Reasons for revival of the ages-old tradition of introducing a daughter formally to society are many. Today, it's not just to please mom and dad or grandparents, although the upward mobility in money undoubtedly is a factor in many cases.

Cotillions and private debuts were all the rage in the 1950s. Then came the massive changes of the 1960s — when youth was turned off by the Vietnam war, the civil rights struggles and its own rebellion against the establishment



Famous debutantes (1-r) Jacqueline Bouvier in 1953, who went on to marry John F. Kennedy and become



America's First Lady; tobacco heiress Doris Duke in 1935; Brenda Diana Duff Frazier in 1938, who



made headlines around the world; and Charlotte Ford in 1959 with her father Henry Ford II.



with the likes of drugs, communal living, campus unrest and often violence.

Vietnam also reduced the number of young men to act as escorts even if a deb felt like a party. Somehow, with a war on, it seemed bad taste to have a splashy celebration at home.

One of the major changes in the increasing emphasis on benefits. Mrs. George Whitelaw, president of Marguerite Howell, Inc., a Boston-based group that plans and organizes society's and other balls, said most in the greater Boston area are in the name of some charity.

The Bal du Bois in Richmond benefits the Sheltering Arms Hospital, a free hospital. In Omaha, the debutante ball benefits the Omaha Symphony. In Atlanta, members of the Debutante Club gave a Christmas party for the Eggleston's Children's Hospital.

For Charity

In Chicago, the Passavant Cotillion, one of the major balls, raised funds for the Passavant Pavilion of the Northwestern Memorial Hospital. In Philadelphia, the 97th annual charity ball benefitted five hospitals in the area.

"Doing something for charity makes the participants feel better about spending," said Mrs. Stephen van Rensselaer strong, New York social press agent and

longtime observer of the social scene.

Another trend is to make the parties family affairs instead of just a big evening or series of evenings for the young people. If it's a private debut, usually it's kept to a lunch, tea or dinner for family and close friends. For a bigger presentation, more friends and relatives from two or three generations can be drawn into the act.

Increasingly, the father-daughter opening is part of the presentation.

At the Memphis Country Club, this season, the girls and their fathers formed a long receiving line around the ballroom to start the party. In St. Louis, at the Fleur de Lis, a benefit for the Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital for Children, fathers and daughters danced the opening to the traditional "Thank Heaven for Little Girls."

At the elite Raleigh, N.C., state-wide debutante ball, sponsored by the Terpsichorean Club, participants say having father around makes the whole round of parties more of "a family event."

"It's a real plus for fathers and daughters to have this time together," said Dr. Robert Franklin Poole of Raleigh, whose daughter Cynthia Ann bowed this season. "We raised her to be

independent but she'll always be my little girl."

The Terpsichorean Club, a private club consisting of men 21 to 35, has sponsored the deb ball since 1927, but the ball itself just celebrated its 50th anniversary. This year, some 200 girls were introduced to society, one of the largest number nationally. These debts have to be pretty durable — in all, there are about four months of predebut parties, most of them in the summer.

Times have changed another facet of coming-out parties. Now ethnic and racial groups have their own. In the Detroit-Grosse Pointe area, for instance, the lavish balls — the two Henry Ford II threw for his daughters cost close to \$500,000 — have given way to more modest dances sponsored by black, Polish, Latvian and Hungarian groups.

Many balls, about 15 by the black com-

munity alone, are held in Detroit each summer by ethnic groups. The oldest organized by the black community is the Cotillion Club, Inc., dating from 1949. The club, a civic and charity group of black businessmen and professionals, permits any black girl to apply and usually about 30 are chosen for a June debut.

Parties similarly are now part of other big city scenes. In San Francisco's East Bay area each December, there is the Links Cotillion for black society. This season it had 28 debts who went through the traditional curtsy, the homage to parents and the grand waltz. The Links, a group of women, raises funds through the cotillion for such things as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People legal defense fund and day care centers. Links also has a party for debts in Los Angeles and

recently an Italian-American group held its party at the Bonaventure Hotel, the newest and swankiest in Los Angeles.

The vast resettlement of Cubans in the Miami area of Florida has led to another type of debut. The Cuban coming-out parties are called "quinces" and are staged on or near the girl's 15th birthday. They are traditional in both middle and upper class families.

The girl puts on a white quince dress, goes to Viscaya, the Dade County-owned old Deering estate, or the Japanese garden on Watson Island to have her photo taken in elegant settings. Then the family and friends gather, perhaps to go to a class restaurant in Miami and a party later at a copy of a pre-Castro Havana nightclub. The girl's picture usually is carried in Miami's Spanish newspaper, Diario las Americas.

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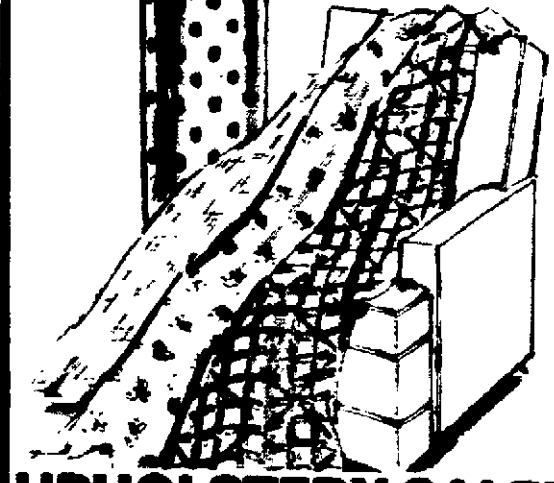


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Work Men

Learning Means Change

By Linda Ulrich

Without adding any covers, University of Nebraska-Lincoln students and faculty should sleep warmer knowing Gene Harding is on their team.

Meet Gene Harding: part-time farmer and musician, with more official, but not necessarily more important roles of UNL professor, head fellow in Centennial College and director of the Teaching and Learning Center.

Education mostly functions on the premise that students must learn something but "we've never defined what that means," he said.

He's convinced that learning isn't memorizing and if students spend all of their time memorizing facts to pass tests, "the quality of their life is not increased, their employment situation is no better, their social life is no richer" and it's the institution, not the student, that has failed.

Information, as an end in itself is not particularly useful because "the information is always on the shelf."

"The whole business here (at the university) is ideas, learning generalities and principles, learning to be excited about learning, learning why and how you're capable of learning, learning to be verbal about the thinking you've done, learning to be self-directing and self-critical."

Learning, as defined by Harding, means "you have changed."

Likewise, institutions of learning are — or should be — "some kind of garden where people can grow."

The class, he said, shouldn't end when the semester does.

Harding has a special place in his heart for freshmen. "I'm convinced that by and large universities pay little attention to the problems high school kids face in becoming college-age adults."

In the Life Readjustment Scale developed by Holmes & Rahe, a psychological measure of stress, a score of 300 is the level at which there is a 90% predictability of being hospitalized.

"A study of 100 kids at random who were living in dormitories showed the average score was 319."

The high score reflects the stress of moving ("more intense because it's the first time") plus the stress of adjusting to new food, living conditions and value orientations.

New students will continue to face similar adjustments but Harding hopes they get more help in the future.

Somebody said institutions only change when they can't help, he noted. "We'll change because we have to change. Six years from now, there will be 25% fewer Nebraska high school graduates. We'll have to change, just for institutional preservation alone."

He hopes universities learn to do a better job of teaching students to be leaders rather than followers and to feel better, not worse about themselves.

"Students today are physically and emotionally one year ahead of kids 100 years ago yet we keep people dependent all through college. We need to stop prolonging adolescence and instead help students take responsible charge of their own lives."

A university, at its best, he said, can help you formulate an active definition of who you are.

It is with that sort of base that Harding "plots to help kids break the rules so they can learn something" and at the same time does what he can to make the university a better place for teachers to teach.

"I think the best way to get better faculty is not to measure, test, evaluate, or threaten but to help people in their own personal growth."

Teachers have to be concerned about the uniqueness of the student, he said. "It sounds corny but it isn't. There's no magic about being a good teacher. It's simply a matter of taking time to be a listener, an understander, a human being."

He believes that students should argue as well as listen to lectures because he learns most from lectures is the lecturer. "Scholarly articles and lectures are not all bad but universities have a tendency to hire scholars who are in love with subject matter when



Gene Harding

maybe they ought to hire scholars who are in love with people.

In his work at the Teaching and Learning Center, which was created to support innovation and quality teaching, "we work with faculty in any way we can to help them be better teachers."

"Nobody knows how to evaluate teaching but everyone is required to," he said.

One measure of a good teacher is, of course, enthusiasm — "people should teach because they can't help it." In addition, "I suspect good teachers get a lot of letters from former students."

Teaching can be tough because "you get very little real feedback. You're always dealing with intangibles and the payoff may be 10 to 20 years away."

Regardless of whether or not you're in school, Harding knows what he would like to see: "You ought to be experiencing, reaching out and you ought to be rolling."

(Anyone who hugs farm critters and freshmen can't be all bad.)

Senior Diners
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Trinity UM Church, 16th and A

For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, 475-7651.

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Wednesday: Nebraska baked chicken, whipped potatoes, peas

and pimientos, Waldorf salad, yellow cake, rye bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea

Thursday: Cube steak, mushroom gravy, plain baked potato, mixed vegetables, perfection salad, applesauce, wheat bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea

Friday: Stuffed green pepper, tator tots, baby lima beans, jelly fruit and marshmallow salad, chocolate ice cream, white bread, margarine, milk, coffee, tea

Saturday: Roast leg of veal, duchess potatoes, wax beans, pickled beet salad, royal Anne cherries, chocolate chip cookie, dinner roll, margarine, milk, coffee, tea

Sunday: Creamed chicken on rusk, peas, shredded lettuce, French dressing, apricots, bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk

Special diets may be requested.

January 16, 1977, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 5D

Lodges

Eastern Star
Electa Chapter #8

Mrs. Marian J. Walters was installed Saturday worthy matron and Donald H. Frank, worthy patron of Electa Chapter #8, Eastern Star.

Other officers installed are: Mrs. Eleanor M. Jensen, associate matron, C. Harold Edwards, associate patron, Mrs. Gladys E. Kohl, secretary, Mrs. Barbara Dunekacke, treasurer, Mrs. Elaine Zietlow, conductress, Mrs. Virginia Steele, associate conductress, Miss Linda Greenwald, chaplain, Jeff Munford, marshal, Mrs. Margaret C. Stednitz, organist, Miss Kathy Turner, Adah, Mrs. Julie Munford, Ruth

Mrs. Sabra Pegler, Esther, Mrs. Rosella Frank, Martha, Mrs. Betty Weaver, Electa, Eugene Pegler, warder, Harold Kinsey, sentinel

#314 AF & AM

Craftsmen Lodge #314 AF & AM installed Ralph L. Beach Jr. as worshipful master during ceremonies Tuesday.

Others installed include: Howard Stotts, senior warden, Steven D. Cherep, junior warden, W. B. F. Floyd Bryan, treasurer, W. B. Kenneth C. Kling, secretary, Albert P. Guidinger, chaplain, Kenneth Simmons, senior deacon, Paul H. Groat, junior deacon, Marvin E. Graham, senior steward, Robert Carter Jr., junior steward and W. B. Thomas C. Fisher, tier

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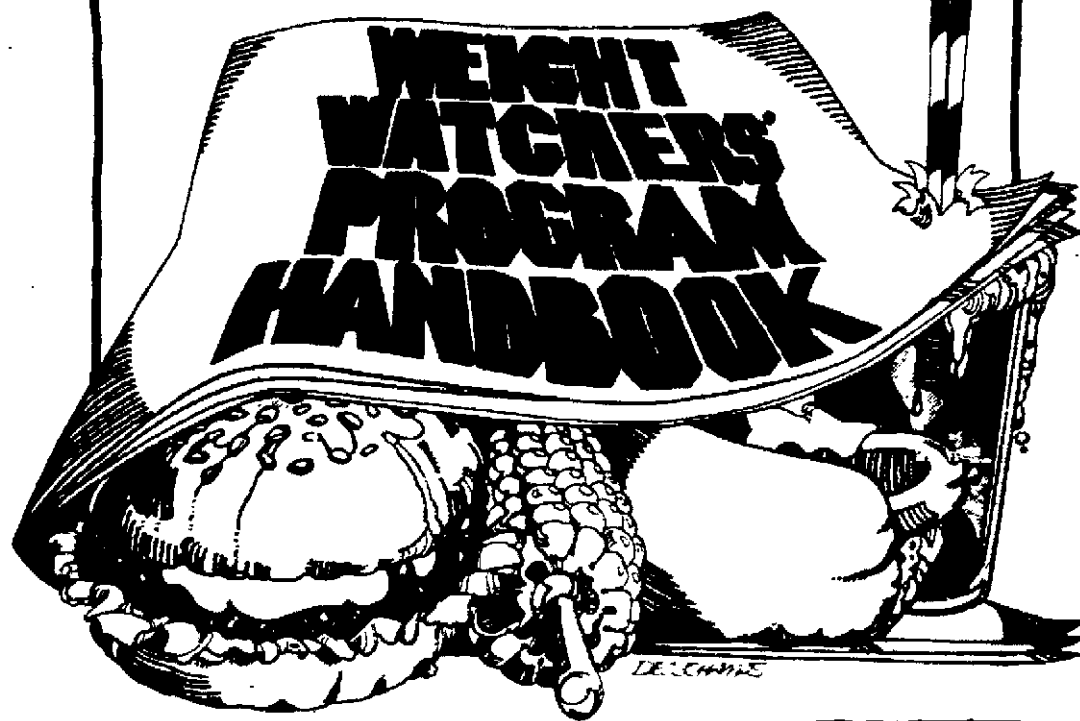
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Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Monday, Jan. 17
Your birthday today: Fete your year with fresh resolutions, perhaps a new job. Deliberately turn over a new leaf, leave old habits behind, but adopt conservative, more self-protective ways. Relationships level off in harmony with this phase of your life cycle. Today's natives are noted for tact, frugality, executive ability. Those born this year have these qualities plus a penchant for occult studies, need a solid scientific education before they branch off into the unknown.

- Aries (March 21-April 19):** Apply for financial improvement you earned or are eligible to receive. Call in advisors, establish teamwork, open new ventures on a confidential basis.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): An innocuous-looking letter is from an influential source. Talks bring information to light, indicate further research. Take home gifts symbolic of your feelings.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Being busy isn't the whole story. Set priorities, know exactly what you put on the line. Add to reserves, don't splurge on surface-appearance items.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You reach the low of your energy cycle for the year, are on your way up. Persuasive powers increase, ask only for your own benefits, not others', however dear.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Make lump-sum settlements, outright purchases if you check the buys. Close pending deals. Creativity takes on fresh perspective thanks to a casual remark.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mediate differences; point out that how people relate is important, the topic in dispute isn't. Decisions make themselves if you include the right values.
- Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Go with tides of circumstance, realize they're not trivial no matter how short-term. A new job now is a bridge to higher things as yet beyond reach.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Ambition is alive, driving. Begin in an orthodox manner, branch out in mild speculation once you're rolling. You can sell any idea; focus on a permanent one.

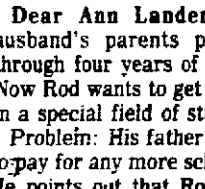
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be on guard! Today is so easygoing you get careless, put your foot in it, spoil everything. Concentrate on items that upgrade earning potentials.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get from this week what you put in it. Stay on the move, mentally as well as in travel. Cultivate new social contacts plus the best of those you now have.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ask questions rather than offer comment. Investigation of past mysteries, review of old problems offer new insight. Make peace among friends where obliged.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Attend to necessary chores first, before friends arrive with distractions, intriguing projects. Don't neglect communication with people in faraway places.

Education No Burden Of Parents



Dear Ann Landers: My husband's parents put him through four years of college. Now Rod wants to get a Ph.D. in a special field of study.

Problem: His father refuses to pay for any more schooling. He points out that Rod's two younger brothers will be ready for college within three years and the price of education has skyrocketed.

My parents both work and make a good living but they are not rich. Rod feels they should put him through these last two years. They have told him they can't do it. Now he is mad at both his parents and mine. Is he justified?

In The Middle

Dear Middle: Parents do not owe their children a college education and neither do laws. If they can afford it and are agreeable — fine, but it's not a moral obligation.

Thousands of students take out loans, obtain scholarships, work part-time and put themselves through. If Rod wants his Ph.D. badly enough

he will figure out a way to get it. (P.S. It will mean a lot more to him if he makes it on his own.)

Dear Ann: My wife had an affair with her boss. I was aware of it and waited patiently, hoping it would terminate. Finally I told her I knew. She admitted everything and ended the affair immediately. We have had a perfect relationship ever since, but I can't get that man out of my mind. Whenever we make love, I think of him in bed with her.

I can't afford therapy. What should I do?

No Name, No Town

Dear NNNT: I've said this so often I'm beginning to sound like a cracked record. My apologies to all who are sick of it.

Therapy is available for those who cannot pay. Contact your county or state mental health association. Check Community Referral Service. Help is as near as your phone book.

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Leisure Crafts This Daruma Doll No Pushover

By Phyllis Fairotta

Legend has it that the Daruma, a 6th Century Indian Buddha, sat meditating for so many years both legs and arms became immobile. Thus when the Daruma wanted to spread his teachings, he had to roll all the way from India to Japan.

As a doll, the Daruma has been rolling around ever since. He is sold throughout Japan. Some dolls symbolize good fortune; some, such as the one pictured here, are for child's play. To make this doll, follow these easy instructions:

1. The base is a small pink rubber ball (two-inch diameter). Cut a hole the size of a quarter in the ball.
2. With the hole facing up, prop the ball in a paper cup.
3. Mix plaster of paris to a liquid consistency.
4. Spoon the plaster into the ball filling it half full. Let the plaster dry hard before removing the ball from the cup.
5. Cover an eight-ounce paper cup with red paper (A). Tape in place. For a pointed Daruma, roll blue paper into a cone shape (B) with bottom opening large enough to fit over a ball. Tape cone together.
6. Cut a face from white paper (follow shape used on the pointed Daruma).
7. Use markers or paint to draw on the features.
8. Glue the face near the top of the cup; midway down on a cone.
9. Cut out a flower shape or bamboo and lead design from colored paper; glue these designs to the lower part of the cup or cone.
10. Glue the cup or cone over the ball, using a bond cement. Important: when you place ball in cup or cone, hole in ball should face bottom of cup or tip of cone.
11. Use gold paint to add circle and leaf design to the ball, directly under the face. Also add gold touches to face and flower or bamboo designs.

(c) 1977 King Features Syndicate

School Menus

Elementary Schools
Monday: Beefburger and bun, hash brown potatoes, fresh fruit salad, apple crisp, milk.
Tuesday: Baked beans and smokie, orange juice, relishes, hot roll and butter, canned fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, applesauce gelatin, bread and butter, fruit short cake or cobbler, milk.
Thursday: Chili and crackers, lettuce wedge, and relishes, cinnamon roll, fresh fruit, milk.
Friday: Chef's special, buttered corn, tossed salad, bread and butter, canned fruit, chocolate milk.

Secondary Schools
Monday: Beef burger and bun, French fried potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, buttered spinach, juice, lettuce wedge, Waldorf salad, bread and butter, tuna salad, chocolate cake, milk.
Tuesday: Meat balls, buttered corn, stewed tomatoes, juice, cole slaw, applesauce gelatin, hot roll and butter, beef salad, assorted cookies, milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, buttered green beans, Harvard or buttered beets, juice, tossed salad, fruit salad, bread and butter, ham salad, apple crisp, milk.
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, candied sweet potatoes, juice, relish plate, pear and cheese, hot roll and butter, egg salad, butterscotch pudding, cookies, milk.
Friday: Neptune burger, hash brown potatoes, buttered carrots, buttered broccoli, juice, lettuce wedge, fruit salad, bread and butter, chicken salad, bar cookies, milk.

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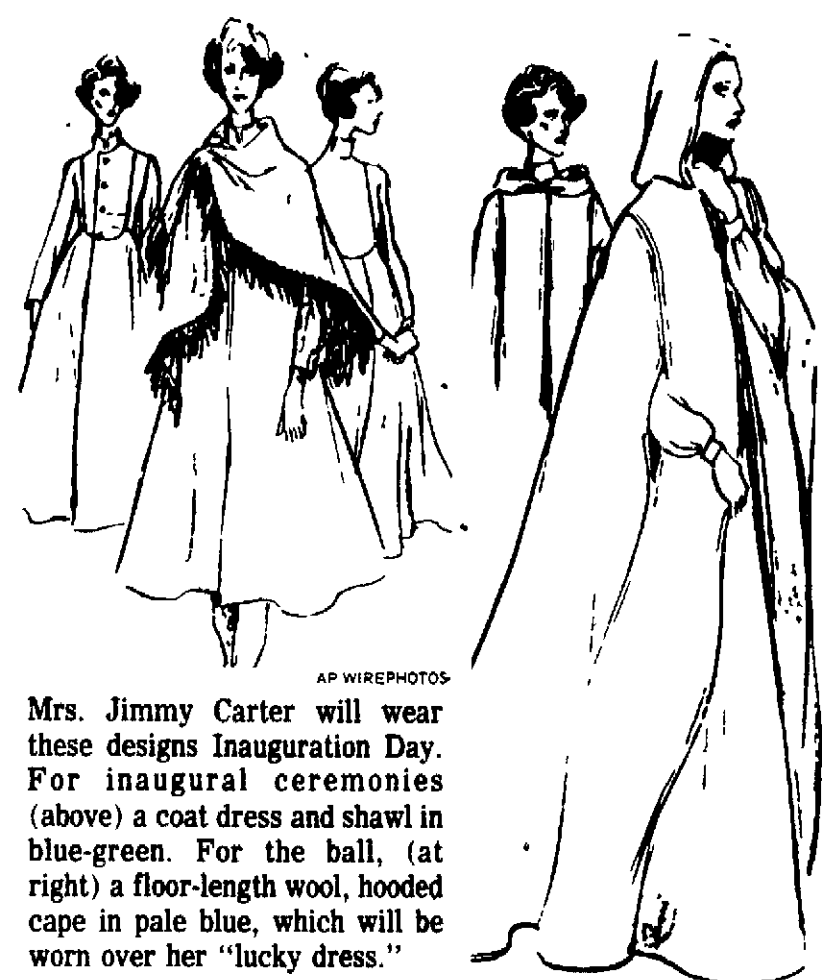
Two new beautiful Buttes® guaranteed to bring Spring into your wardrobe.

On the calendar, Spring is a long way off. But, you can bring Spring into your wardrobe when you choose a beautiful new Butte from our early Spring collection. Here are two new pant suits, styled in the inimitable Butte fashion. Do come try these on today at Magee's Gateway, tomorrow at Magee's Lincoln Center.

Left: Our beautiful Butte pant suit in melon with interesting tab jacket closing. Smart long-sleeved white top striped in melon and aqua. Sizes 10 to 20. \$88.

Right: Our beautiful Butte pant suit in Spring navy. The jacket in navy piped in white with stand-up collar. Underneath, a long sleeved navy and white striped turtle. Sizes 8 to 18. \$92.

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Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5.



Mrs. Jimmy Carter will wear these designs Inauguration Day. For inaugural ceremonies (above) a coat dress and shawl in blue-green. For the ball, (at right) a floor-length wool, hooded cape in pale blue, which will be worn over her "lucky dress."



Nine-year-old Amy Carter will wear several outfits on the big day. A navy coat (far left) trimmed with navy velvet and a matching navy velvet jumper worn over a white blouse with lace-trimmed jabot; a copen blue (center) velvet cape to be worn over a matching velvet dress with eyelet collar and cuffs; a wool coat (left) in heather green with matching hat and a moss green jumper of poly-cotton over a wallpaper print blouse.



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Hopsacking at its best a natural look with natural color fringe all 100% cotton with Scotchguard Plus, soil and stain release Natural color, of course

	Reg	Sale
52" x 52"	11 00	9.50
52" x 70", oblong or oval	12 50	11.00
54" quilted runner	8 00	7.00
72" quilted runner	10 00	9.00
90" quilted runner	12 00	11.00
quilted place mats, each	2 50	2.00
66" x 86", oblong or oval	17 00	15.00
66" x 104", oblong or oval	20 00	17.00
66" x 120", oblong or oval	23 00	20.00
68" round	15 50	13.50
90" round	25 00	22.00
napkins, each	2 00	1.75

Linens, all stores

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores



SLEATER

"Courtrai"....

A permanent press soil-releasing 100% Courtauld's Fibro³ rayon tablecloth with satin-like bands and intricate weave effects Sky Blue, Pink, Moss Green, White, Bone, Pineapple, Brown or Terracotta

	Reg	Sale
52" x 52"	9 00	7.50
52" x 70", oblong or oval	12 00	9.50
60" x 80", oblong or oval	15 00	12.50
60" x 90", oblong or oval	17 00	14.00
60" x 104", oblong or oval	20 00	17.00
60" x 120", oblong or oval	24 00	20.00
68" round	17 00	14.00
napkins	1 50	1.25

Special Savings Dansk Generation Mist

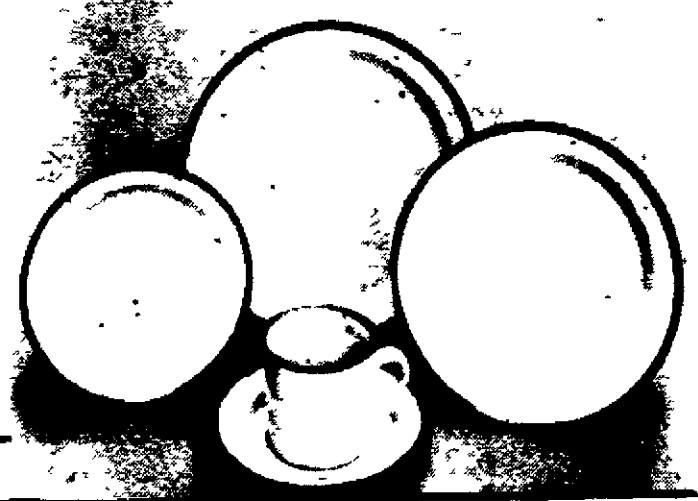
SALE ENDS JANUARY 21!

Imported from Denmark, you may choose from Brown Mist, Blue Mist, Blue Umber and Blue Linden, all in 5-piece place settings, reduced now at Miller & Paine (A place setting consists of a dinner, salad, bread/butter plates and cup and saucer)

	Reg	Sale
Brown Mist	34 95	27.95
Blue Mist	34 95	27.95
Blue Umber	39 95	31.95
Blue Linden	42 95	33.95

China, all stores

DANSK 20% OFF



ONEIDA 36% OFF

Stainless Community and Deluxe Sale


On Place Settings

Community Stainless, reg. 15 75 per place setting. now **9.95**

Deluxe Stainless, reg 12 50 per place setting. now **7.95**

Choose from the following patterns in Community Stainless Paul Revere, Cherbourg, Venetia, Louisiana, Coronation and Frostfire In Deluxe Stainless Mozart, Chene, Modern Antique, Capistrano and Independence

Silverware, all stores



Bridge

By Ira G. Corn Jr.
Ice Team Captain

Dear Mr. Corn: Can you tell me why the opening lead is always made by declarer's left hand opponent? Why not by declarer's right hand opponent?

Answer: West should have made a forcing bid rather than an invitational bid. After a takeout double and a minimum response the jump bid suggests a game and asks responder to proceed with a little help. I consider West's hand strong enough for an immediate cue bid (1H 2H) and force to game. Lacking an initial cue bid surely West could have cue bid to force at the second turn to bid.

Dear Mr. Corn: I've played social rubber bridge for years. Do you think I would have any trouble getting used to duplicate bridge?

Answer: No. The jump raise of partner's response shows good trump support (usually four) and about 16-18 support points.

Dear Mr. Corn: I opened one heart and partner bid one spade. I jumped to three spades. Was this a forcing bid?

Answer: Yes. The jump raise of partner's response shows good trump support (usually four) and about 16-18 support points.

Dear Mr. Corn: I opened one heart and partner bid one spade. I jumped to three spades. Was this a forcing bid?

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Anniversaries



1917 Mr. and Mrs. Baty 1977

Baty
Mr. and Mrs. William Baty 60th wedding anniversary will be celebrated with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Church of the Nazarene fellowship hall, 6251 Colby.

Friends may attend without invitation.
Hosts: Children and spouses Mr. and Mrs. Glenmore Baty, Iron Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baty, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Baty, Savage, Minn.; Rev. and Mrs. E. E. (Marie) Cummings, Red Cloud, Rev. and Mrs. Burl Baty, Joliet, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Lois) Stump, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Ross (Ruth) Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. Lester (Bernice) Lamp, Mr. and Mrs. Casey (Grace) Walker, Mr. and Mrs. David Baty, Mr. and Mrs. Ron (Rachel) Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Dave (Terry) Melvin, an adopted granddaughter.
The couple has 45 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren.

Searcey
Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Searcey, Lincoln, formerly of Liberty 55th wedding anniversary open house 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 23 at Christian Church, Liberty. A program will take place at 3 p.m.

Friends may attend without invitation.
Children: Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Searcey, Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Searcey, San Bernardino, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Searcey, Omaha.

Finley
Mr. and Mrs. Vern A. Finley 40th wedding anniversary open house was held Jan. 9.

Hosts: Son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Finley.
There are two grandchildren.

Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Jim Beck, Dennis Jacob, Craig Iverson, Jim Hammond, Naba Gupta, Keith Tyler, Bob Hanks, Scott Root, Gary Raymond, John Euler, Dave Abelow, Mrs. Ramona Geyer, Mrs. Martha Albin, Mrs. Diane Burner, Mrs. Beverly Martin, Mrs. Lois Meyer, Mrs. Louie Gillispie, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welsh.



Mr. and Mrs. Ekwall

Ekwall
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ekwall 65th wedding anniversary Monday.

They will celebrate the event April 5, when Mr. Ekwall notes his 86th birthday.
Children: Mr. and Mrs. Louis (Velma) Lundstrom, Milford, Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Frances) Ekwall, Omaha.

There also are six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The Ekwalls were married at her mother's home in Table Grove, Ill. He's a native of Galesburg, Ill. and came to Nebraska at the age of six. Mrs. Ekwall came to this state in 1912, following their marriage.

The couple has farmed all their lives and operated a farm southwest of Lincoln.

Lighting fixtures for every room.
LOOK FOR THOMAS INDUSTRIES INC. LIGHTING at
Lincoln Lighting Center
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL
27th & "O" Parking in the rear 432-1297

WINTERWISE BARGAINS!
Sale ends Fri. Jan. 21st
20% OFF
Wesco Woven Woods, Bedspreads in stock, Bentwood rockers, lounge chairs, dried floral arrangements, lamps, and many other accessory items.
Sutter Place Drapery
and interior decorators
5221 So. 48th 483-1933
Hours: Open evenings til 8 Sundays 12 to 5

January BRIGHT & WHITE SALE
Sale ends Fri. Jan. 21st
20% OFF
White Wicker Accessories
Selected decorator towels
Vinyl shower curtains
Carolina candles & bathroom toiletries
Terry bathwraps
Decorator accessories
Bath Fashions Limited
5221 So. 48th 483-1933
Open Mon - Thur 9-8
Fri 9 to 4 Sunday noon to 5

Lucile Duerr
We lighten your hair to light up his eye!
Total lightening and frosting or a subtle tone on tone or a perfectly placed streak or face halo. your own personality determines the mode. And our trained colorist achieves the effect with Sheer Delight, wonderful color lightener that's quick, cool, comfortable—and conditions as it lightens! Come in for a consultation and analysis, no charge of course.
OPEN EVENINGS
See the White page listings for Salons nearest you.

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always



For When You Want to Remember
Choose from our selection of 8 scenic and color backgrounds. Select additional portraits and save up to 1/3 compared to 1975 prices. See our new large Decorator Portrait. Your complete satisfaction guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded.
No obligation to buy additional portraits.
A professional 5 x 7 color portrait for 38¢
JAN. 18TH THRU JAN. 22ND.
TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY.
PHOTOGRAPHER ON DUTY DAILY 10AM TO 8PM.
One sitting per subject \$1 per person for additional subjects. One person only. The same family persons under 12 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.
4601 VINE STREET

FABRIC CLEARANCE!
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SPECIAL SAVINGS DURING THIS CLEARANCE EVENT!

DENIMS
Enjoy great savings on this over-popular fabric. Group includes both ranch and brushed types. 45"-48" widths in lengths to 6 yds.
99¢ YD.
OUR REG. \$1.97

DOUBLEKNITS
100% POLYESTER
All 1st quality on full bolts! Assorted stitches & colors, full 60" wide.
REG. \$1.98
99¢ YD.
While 750 yards last per store

SPORTSWEAR SOLIDS
An extra-large group of this grand opening price! Includes canvas, duck and poplin types, many perma-press. 45" wide. Values to \$2.50 yd. if on bolts.
97¢ YD.
SAVE NOW!

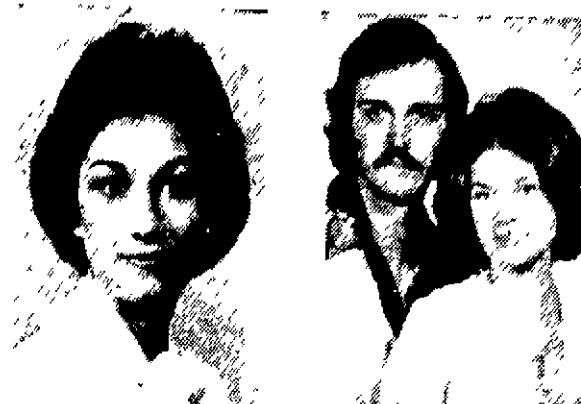
FULL ROLLS DRAPERY
Choose from a huge selection of assorted drapery fabrics. Decorate your home in fashion at budget-pleasing prices. 45".
REG. TO \$2.98
88¢ YD.

HERCULON UPHOLSTERY
Our most durable fabric for upholstery! Stain resistant too! 54" wide in lengths to 4 yards.
OUR REG. \$2.88
\$1.88 YD.

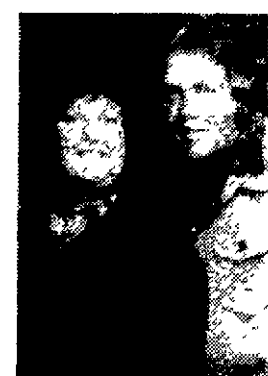
GRAND PRIZE WINNER
CONGRATULATIONS TO
Mrs. Norma Kitzrow
of Mankato, Minnesota
WINNER OF A
1977 Dodge Aspen!
(Congratulations to all our other winners who have been notified.)

Prices good while quantities last through Thursday Jan. 20th.
NORTHWEST FABRICS
a fancy division
GATEWAY NORTH SHOPPING CENTER
61st & EAST "O" STREETS
LINCOLN
WEEKDAYS: 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. SATURDAY: 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. SUNDAYS: NOON to 5:00 p.m.
464-3935

Engagements



Jane Kuper

Glenda Nelson
Vern DvorakCindy Nielsen
Randy McGinnisLynda Studebaker
Ron McGillLisa Winkler
John Havens

Joan Ohnoutka

Kuper-Raetz

A March 19 wedding at St Mark's United Methodist Church is being planned by Ms. Jane Elizabeth Kuper and Gary Edward Raetz. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Kuper, Jack Raetz, and the late Mrs. Gertrude Raetz are parents of the couple.

Ms. Kuper and her fiancé attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary and Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Nelson-Dvorak

Miss Glenda Kay Nelson and Vern L. Dvorak, Brainard, are planning an April 15 wedding at St. Patrick's Church. Mr. and Mrs. MRL Nelson, Crab Orchard, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dvorak, Brainard, are parents of the couple.

Miss Nelson attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé is a graduate of Nebraska Technical College at Milford.

Nielsen-McGinnis

Mr. and Mrs. Loren L. Nielsen announce the engagement of their daughter Cindy LeAnn to Randy Michael McGinnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McGinnis. A Feb. 26 wedding at Capitol City Christian Church is planned.

Both Miss Nielsen and her fiancé attended York College in York. McGinnis also attended Bear Valley School of Preaching in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Matz
(Cynthia Stevens)Mr. and Mrs. Furman
(Susan Sovereign)

Weddings

Stevens-Matz

Cynthia J. Stevens and Randall D. Matz were married Saturday in a 7 p.m. ceremony at Trinity Chapel, Rokeby. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Stevens, Denton, are parents of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Matz, Lexington, are parents of the bridegroom.

Attendants: Terri Stevens, Denton, maid of honor; Pam Stevens, Denton, Maria Hernandez, bridesmaids; Rachelle Gansmer, Denton, Marilyn Stevens, Cozad, Sandra Reddish, Ty Vetter, junior attendants; Lon Matz, Cozad, best man; Brent Matz, Lexington, Gary Stevens, Denton, Gregg Burke, Hastings, Mark Fasse, Omaha, Jim Jorgensen, Kansas City, Mo., Don Mam, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

Sovereign-Furman

Wedding vows were exchanged by Ms. Susan Sovereign and Edward Furman, Palatine, Ill., in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Presbyterian Church, Axtell. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sovereign, Axtell, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Charles Furman, Oberlin, Kan. and the late Mrs. Theima Furman.

Attendants: Kathy Sovereign, Axtell, maid of honor; Nancy Sovereign, Axtell, bridesmaid; Carl Burgess, LaVista, best man; Bob Harekosi, Marshalltown, Iowa, Terry Albrecht, John Petersen, groomsmen and ushers.

The newlyweds will take a wedding trip to New Mexico before making their home at 1531 N. Smith Rd., #106, Palatine.

Urbom-Rager

Judge and Mrs. Warren K. Urbom and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Rager, South Sioux City, announce the engagement of their children, Ms. Kim M. Urbom and R. Scott Rager, South Sioux City.

Ms. Urbom attended Colorado State University, Fort Collins. She is a graduate of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., where she was a Dean's List student and a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

Rager is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The wedding will take place June 25 at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Donaldson-Moore

Miss Patricia Marie Donaldson, LaVista, is engaged to be married to Michael David Moore, Eau Claire, Wis. Parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donaldson announce the engagement. Mr. and Mrs. David B. Moore, Eau Claire, are parents of the future bridegroom.

Miss Donaldson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She was affiliated with Phi Mu Sorority. Moore attends UNL where he is affiliated with Acacia Fraternity and Pi Sigma Alpha honorary society and serves on the student court.

A June 17 wedding at Blessed Sacrament Church is planned.

Chesley-Beranek

Mr. and Mrs. James Chesley, Greenwood, announce the engagement of their daughter Kathryn, Greenwood, to Randy Beranek, Ashland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Beranek, Ashland. An August wedding is planned.

Hansen-Boden

Miss Polly Ann Hansen, Bennet, and Craig Alan Boden are planning a May 21 wedding. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hansen, Bennet. Mrs. Ardell Boden is the mother of the future bridegroom.

Miss Hansen is a graduate of NCE School of Commerce, Omaha.

The wedding will take place at Indian Hills Community Church.

McCown-Robertson

Debra Lou McCown and Dale Eugene Robertson are engaged to be married. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McCown. The future bridegroom is the son of Floyd Robertson.

A May 7 wedding at First United Methodist Church is planned.

Coolidge-Watson

Mr. and Mrs. D.O. Coolidge, McCook, announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Ann to William R. Watson, both of Gillette, Wyo. Watson is the son of Mrs. Avonelle Watson, Iowa Falls, Iowa. A Feb. 13 wedding at the First Baptist Church, Gillette, Wyo., is being planned.

Miss Coolidge is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and Texas Woman's University in Denton, Tex. Watson is a graduate of Ellsworth Community College, Iowa Falls, Iowa. He also graduated from the University of Iowa at Iowa City and Iowa State University at Ames.

Engagement, Wedding Policy

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Engagement and Wedding Desk of The Lincoln Journal or at The Lincoln Star newsrooms. Forms may be mailed by calling The Journal, 473-7241, or The Star, 473-7317.

Engagement and wedding notices will appear in The Sunday Journal and Star.

One picture will be used, either with the engagement or the wedding. The picture may include the couple. No picture will be used if received after the wedding. A black

and white glossy or matte finish is preferred, without an environmental setting. Pictures cannot be returned.

A notice should be in the newspaper office one week prior to either the engagement, announcement or wedding. Wedding news received after the event will be shortened. No story will be run on a wedding received more than one month after the event.

There is no charge for this service.

Lemond-Rouch
Susan Rae Lemond and Kenneth D. Rouch, Exeter, are planning a July 23 wedding. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Lemond. Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Rouch, Exeter, are parents of the future bridegroom.

Haack-Stoddard
The engagement of Miss Jeannine Joyce Haack to James Curtis Stoddard, Columbus, Ohio, is announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Haack, Omaha. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Stoddard, Grand Island.

Miss Haack is a graduate of Doane College, Crete, where she was affiliated with Omega Psi Theta Sorority. Stoddard is a graduate of Hastings College.

An August wedding in Omaha is planned.

We've added an electronic perming system to our staff.

Realistic Sensor Perm. The most advanced scientific instrument a hairdresser has ever used for permanent waving.



Since this new advanced electronic instrument is programmed by your hairdresser for your exact kind of hair and hair condition, Sensor Perm gives us incredible flexibility and opportunities to do new things with and for your hair. Call us today for an appointment with Sensor Perm.

Ethel's Beauty Salon
2140 Winthrop
488-6644

V's Village Salon
3119 O
435-3910

Strawberry Patch
828 No. 70th
464-8530

Arleen's Suburban Salon
2328 No. 48th
466-1489

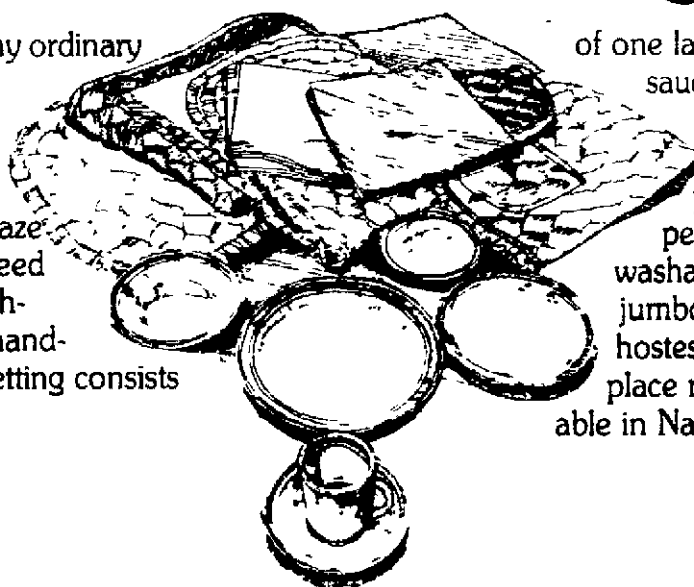
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80% FREE GIFTS!

You get both for saving with us.

We pay more interest than any ordinary bank or savings and loan.

And, we're offering savers free gifts while supplies last. Start your collection of high-glaze Salem Stoneware. It's guaranteed oven-safe, freezer-safe and dishwasher-safe, yet has a lovely hand-crafted appearance. A place setting consists



of one large plate, one cup and one saucer. Completer sets and serving pieces are also available.

Our Decorator Table Top-pings are made of color fast, permanent press fabric. Machine washable and dryable. Choose jumbo 20" x 20" napkins, quilted hostess aprons, or quilted, reversible place mats and table runners. Available in Navy/Calico, Canary and Bone.

	Rate	Annual Yield
4-7 year Certificate	8.00	8.45
3 year Certificate	7.25	7.63
2 year Certificate	7.00	7.35
1 year Certificate	6.75	7.08
Passbook Account	6.25	6.54

	Initial Savings Investment (One free gift per account per promotion)					Purchase in Col. 1 for Add'l \$100 investment
	Col. 1 \$200 & over	\$1,000 & over	\$5,000 & over	\$10,000 & over	Retail	
Table Linens/Place Settings						
Table runner	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 8.99	\$6.50
Hostess Apron	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 9.95	\$6.50
Two Napkins and Two Placemats	\$3.00	FREE	2 Sets of 2 ea FREE	3 Sets of 2 ea FREE	\$ 8.55	\$5.75
Stoneware Place Setting 1 Large Plate 1 Cup & 1 Saucer	\$2.50	1 Setting FREE	2 Settings FREE	4 Settings FREE	\$ 7.00	\$4.50
Completer Set 1 Soup Bowl 1 Fruit Bowl & 1 Salad Bowl	\$2.50	1 Setting FREE	2 Settings FREE	4 Settings FREE	\$ 7.00	\$4.50
Cream and Sugar	\$3.00	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$10.00	\$7.50
12 Round Platter	\$3.00	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$11.00	\$7.50

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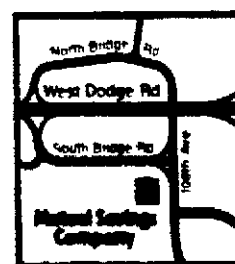
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MUTUAL SAVINGS COMPANY OF OMAHA

Omaha Old Mill Office Park 108th & Old Mill Road 333-9221

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OLD MILL OFFICE PARK

Engagements

Moats-Atkins

Ms. Gail Louise Moats and Prof. Dana Dwight Atkins, St. Joseph, Mo. are engaged to be married. Parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moats announce the engagement. Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Atkins, Cheyenne, Wyo., are parents of the future bridegroom.

Ms. Moats received a B.A. and a masters degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is presently a Ph.D. candidate in philosophy at UNL. Ms. Moats was a recipient of the NDEA Title IV fellowship and the Louise Pound fellowship. She was named to Phi Beta Kappa and is a member of Chapter BY of PEO.

Atkins is a graduate of Colorado State University, Fort Collins. He received a doctoral degree in philosophy from UNL. He is a member of Phi Kappa Delta national forensics honorary society.

The couple plans a May wedding.

Ruhter-Trosper

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ruhter, Juniata, announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Marsha Jean Ruhter to Andy Arthur Trosper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Trosper, Central City.

The future bride attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and graduated from Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Trosper is a graduate of UNL, where he's a member of Beta Sigma Psi Fraternity.

An April 2 wedding will take place at Christ Lutheran Church, Juniata.

Chapp-Marvel

Miss Colleen Ann Chapp and Robert Jess Marvel are planning an April 17 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Falls City. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chapp, Falls City, are parents of the bride-elect. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marvel, St. Paul.

Miss Chapp is a graduate of Bryan Memorial School of Nursing. Marvel is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Nelson-Herbek

A June 4 wedding is planned by Miss Janice Lynn Nelson and Robert F. Herbek, Hastings. Dr. and Mrs. Russell C. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Herbek, Dewese, are parents of the couple.

Miss Nelson attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé is a graduate of UNL where he was a member of Theta Xi Fraternity, Alpha Zeta and Omicron Delta Epsilon honorary societies.

First Covenant Church will be the setting for the wedding.

Gustafson-Wekesser

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gustafson, Funk, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wekesser Sr. announce the engagement of their children Miss Karen Naomi Gustafson and Robert Alexander Wekesser.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Grand Island School of Business. Her fiancé is a graduate of Colorado State University, Fort Collins.

The couple plans an April 23 wedding at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Brodkey-Gann

A Feb. 20 wedding is being planned by Dr. Amy Brodkey, Worcester, Mass., formerly of Lincoln, and Dr. Peter Gann, also of Worcester. Parents of the couple are Justice and Mrs. Donald Brodkey, Jack Gann, Pompano Beach, Fla., and the late Mrs. Miriam Gann.

Dr. Brodkey is a graduate of Radcliffe College (Harvard), Cambridge, Mass., and the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, Philadelphia.

Dr. Gann attended Princeton University, Princeton, N.J., and graduated from Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa. He attended the University of California Medical School, San Francisco, and graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

The wedding will take place in Belcher-town, Mass.

Polk-Schreiber

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Polk, Waverly, and Arthur J. Schreiber, Des Moines, Iowa, announce the engagement of their children Miss Terri Polk and Scott Schreiber.

Miss Polk is a graduate of Southeast Community College, Milford. Her fiancé served in the U.S. Air Force.

The couple plans a Feb. 5 wedding to be held at the Knolls Restaurant.

Skiles-Kromberg

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Skiles announce the engagement of their daughter Christine Ann to Jeffery Kromberg, Greenfield, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kromberg. An April 9 wedding at East Lincoln Christian Church is planned.

Kromberg is a graduate of Southeast Community College at Milford.

Bucher-Vanier

A March 12 wedding at United Presbyterian Church, Humboldt, is planned by Barbara Bucher and Richard Vanier, Roca. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bucher, Humboldt, and Mr. and Mrs. John Vanier, Roca.

Vanier is a graduate of Doane College in Crete.

Spencer-DeBord

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Cindy Cae Spencer and Benjamin Joseph DeBord. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Spencer, Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. DeBord are parents of the future bridegroom.

Miss Spencer is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce. DeBord is a graduate of Hastings College.

The wedding will take place Feb. 5 at Christ United Methodist Church.

Albers-McKinney

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Albers have announced the engagement of their daughter Debra Lynn to David McKinney, son of Mrs. Delores McKinney.

Redeemer Lutheran Church will be the setting for the July 9 wedding.



Ruth Auers
Randy Jepsen

Auers-Jensen

Ruth Sigrid Auers and Randy Gerald Jensen, Blair, are planning a March 19 wedding. The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Auers. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jensen, Blair, are parents of the future bridegroom.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé are graduates of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she majored in chemical engineering and he majored in agricultural education. Ms. Auers was a member of Towne Club. Her fiancé was affiliated with Brown Palace.

The wedding will take place at Latvian Lutheran Church.



Kathleen Nelson
Roger Thaden

Nelson-Thaden

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Nelson, Houston, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Ann to Roger Dale Thaden, Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Thaden, also of Blair.

Miss Nelson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Thaden also is a graduate of UNL where he and Miss Nelson were members of the Scarlet and Cream Singers.

The wedding will take place June 18 at First United Methodist Church, Blair.

Rosenstock-Wiebké

An April 23 wedding at Faith Lutheran Church is being planned by Wendy Jane Rosenstock and Terry Alan Wiebké. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wes Rosenstock and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wiebké, Nebraska City.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Teacher's College where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Her fiancé is a graduate of Southeast Community College.

Chappelle-Lind

Announcement is made of the engagement of Nancy Jo Chappelle and Dennis John Lind. Parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chappelle and Mr. and Mrs. John Lind announce the engagement.

Miss Lind attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The couple will be married June 4 at First Christian Church.

Schueler-Schiefelbein

Announcement is made by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Long, Omaha, of the engagement of their daughter Miss Joyce Schueler to Jim Schiefelbein, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Schiefelbein.

The bride-elect attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Schiefelbein is a graduate of UNL where he is a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

A June 10 wedding at Christ the King Church, Omaha, is planned.

Tegtmeier-Potter

Kim Tegtmeier is engaged to be married to Jim Potter. The future bride is the daughter of Eugene Tegtmeier and Mrs. Donna Tegtmeier. Potter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Potter.

Miss Tegtmeier attends Southeast Community College.

An April 23 wedding at Holmes Park Bible Church is planned.

Lodge

Mrs. Kaylene Martin was installed as worthy matron and John Quinn, worthy patron, of the Order of Eastern Star Columbia Chapter #275.

Other officers include: Mrs. Lola Troper, associate matron; Harlan Adams, associate patron; Mrs. Alyce B. Wassung, secretary; Mrs. Lelia M. Bailey, treasurer; Mrs. Patricia Fagler, conductress; Mrs. Jean Ronhovde, associate conductress; Mrs. June Beeman, chaplain; Leonard Marlin, marshal; Mrs. Margaret Hays, organist; Miss Gail Dougherty, Adah; Mrs. Helen Reeves, Esther; Mrs. Eldora R. Carter, Martha; Mrs. Ramona Jensen, electa; Mrs. Anna Rasmussen, warder; and Jerry Ronhovde, sentinel.

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Prayer to Be Read By Carter's Sister

By The Associated Press
On the day of Jimmy Carter's inauguration as president, his sister will read a prayer that Solomon offered when he became ruler of ancient Israel: "O Lord my God, give thy servant therefore an understanding mind to govern thy people that I may discern between good and evil."

And the Lord replied, "Behold, I now do according to your word. Behold, I give you a wise and discerning mind, so that none like you has been before you and none like you shall arise after you."

Those verses are part of the Scriptural passage, 1 Kings 3-5-12, to be read by Carter's sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton, an evangelist-psychologist, at an ecumenical worship service at the Lincoln Memorial on the morning of inauguration day Jan. 20.

It's the first event of the day-long ceremonies being arranged by an inaugural committee.

'Whole World'

The Rev. Bruce Edwards, pastor of Carter's home congregation at Plains, Ga., Baptist Church, and the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., father of the slain civil rights leader, are to be the main speakers at the outdoor affair.

Metropolitan opera singer Leontyne Price will sing a popular hymn of God, "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."

At the inaugural ceremonies themselves at the Capitol, there won't be the usual practice of prayers from representatives of each major American strand of faith — Protestant, Roman Catholic, Eastern Orthodox and Jewish. Instead, two clergymen who

are long-time friends of Carter and Vice President-elect Walter Mondale will offer the traditional opening and closing prayers.

'Personal Friends'

"We're not attempting to bring in a religious cross-section," said Lisa Sergio, who is coordinating the cultural and religious aspects of the inauguration. She added that all the participating clergy were "personal friends" of the new administration leaders.

United Methodist Bishop William R. Cannon of Atlanta, a friend of Carter while he was governor of Georgia, will give the opening invocation.

The benediction will be delivered by Archbishop John Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn., a personal friend of Mondale.

"I guess the president-elect picked one and the vice president-elect picked the other," Archbishop Roach says.

Bishop Cannon called the invitation to take part a great honor.

Depends on Prayer

When he first was assigned to the Atlanta area in 1972, Carter as governor of Georgia was the featured speaker at a welcoming dinner. They've been good friends since.

The bishop, preaching at Plains United Methodist Church on the Sunday after Christmas to a congregation including Carter and his family, predicted a new era of compassion and justice in American life.

The bishop said he was "proud of a leader, a president-elect, who all along has expressed to his people, our people, his dependence on prayer."

Religion Notes

First Sermon

Dr. R. Benjamin Garrison, newly appointed senior minister at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 12th and M Sts., preaches his first sermon



Benjamin Garrison

there at 9:30 and 11 a.m. services today.

A native of Indiana, Dr. Garrison has served as senior pastor of the Wesley United Methodist Church, Urbana, Ill., and as director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Illinois.

CROP Gets Less

CROP, the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service, collected more but actually received less from Nebraskans in 1976.

"We actually took in more grain donations and cash, but the critically low commodity prices produced our lower total contributions," said the Rev. Dick Staple, Nebraska CROP director.

The 1976 Nebraska CROP total of \$319,000, about \$15,000 below the 1975 total, is the first decrease in the 13-year history of Nebraska CROP, he said.

But Nebraska has maintained its position as the state with the highest per-capita

giving to CROP, according to Robert Rooker, national CROP communications associate.

York County topped Nebraska contributions in 1976, donating \$43,000. Lancaster County donated \$19,981 in 1976.

Speaker Planned

Mrs. Norma Dorsett of Fremont will speak this week at the January meetings of Christian Women's Clubs and the Christian Business and Professional Women's Council. Meetings will be held at East Hills, Tues., 12:30-2:30 p.m. Radisson-Cornhusker, Tues., 6 p.m.; and East Hills, Wed., 9-11 a.m.

'Snowspiration'

Capitol City Christian Church, 7800 Holdrege, will host "Snowspiration 1977" next weekend for area youth. Registration at 6 p.m. Friday begins an activity night. A banquet will be held Saturday at 6 p.m. and a youth rally Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Visiting youth will worship at the 8:15 a.m. Sunday service and see two Moddy Bible films during the following Bible school hour.

64 Countries Use Torture

Washington (AP) — A booklet issued by the office of international justice and peace of the U.S. Catholic Conference cites documented evidence of institutionalized systems of torture used in 64 countries.

"Our tax money buys military aid for some of these 'Torture States' and supports trade programs with others," the booklet says.

Gary Heckman Family Serving in Paper Peace Corps

Everyone in the Gary Heckman family, 745 So. 31st St., works in the Paper Peace Corps.

Through this person-to-person Christian literature program, said Myrna Heckman, her family has found a way to participate personally in overseas evangelism.

Four times a year, Gary, Myrna and their four children assemble, wrap and mail packets filled with back-issue Sunday school leaflets, quarterlies, devotional booklets, Scripture portions and evangelical tracts. Grandma Selma Heckman is in charge of Christmas cards.

Packets sent this week will be opened by avid English readers in India, Ghana, Nigeria, Indonesia and Cameroon.

Many People, Places

Pointing to names and addresses on the brown, string-tied envelopes, she noted

several evangelists, a library, a school, a prison and a government coastal agency.

The Heckmans, who are members of Calvary Lutheran Church, get their names and mailing materials — for a nominal fee — from the Concordia Tract Mission, St. Louis, Mo., sponsor of the Paper Peace Corps.

According to its literature, the corps has in its files the names of thousands of people from every continent, walk of life and religious persuasion.

If a family can't afford postage for the packets, Mrs. Heckman recommends turning the effort into a church project for a Sunday school class, youth group or even the entire congregation.

"Besides spreading goodwill, recycling Christian literature can be fun," said Mrs. Heckman as she dashed around gathering letters, magazines and pictures her family has received from people around the world.

"If you want your home blessed by God," she said, "send literature, especially pictures of Jesus and Bibles."

10-Year-Old Hobby

Husband Gary started the family hobby 10 years ago, she recalled, when he sent a Bible to a woman in Indonesia. The response was heartbreaking.

"It was the only Bible she ever had," explained Mrs. Heckman. "A package from America means God hasn't forgotten. People overseas spend hours in prayer for us in the United States."

She warned against sending gifts or money, even if requested. Many people think all Americans are wealthy, she said, and consider American contacts natural pipelines to the good life. Some try to resell gifts, such as bicycles, on the black market.

But for sincere Christians and other seekers, she maintains, Christian literature is like manna from heaven.



Myrna Heckman and her daughter, Joanna, tie packets of Christian literature before sending them overseas.

Religious Congregation Is 'Astonishing Spectrum'

By George Cornell

New York (AP) — A religious congregation is a unique mix of the human equation — a variety of ages, races, social and economic levels, successes, failures, hurts, joys, winners, victims — all come together before the mystery of existence.

"An astonishing spectrum," says the Rev. Dr. James Wharton, former professor of Old Testament at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Texas and now senior pastor of Houston's Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church.

The congregational composite is a "grouping without parallel elsewhere in our society," he added.

It is the place, he says, where theology, once called the queen of sciences but now fallen into patterns of detached, academic objectivity, must start anew if it is to serve its purpose and regain its stature.

"We need to go to school to you," he told a recent conference of church pastors at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo. He said the worshipping congregations have themselves become the "prime learning source" for Christian scholarship which in modern times has lost touch with its own special calling — to illuminate life's meaning.

He said that purpose has shriveled in the universities and seminaries, been sidelined into purely rational specialties and scientific methodology, tagging along with the deterministic academic disciplines so that theology has become "fawning, obsequious" before them, without its own integrity.

Through that collapse, he said, "the most interesting questions of human existence have eluded the scholarly apparatus altogether" despite vast amounts of work in historical and natural sciences.

Dr. Miller Dies at 97

Dr. Harry Willis Miller, known to generations of Seventh-day Adventists in Asia and the United States as the "China Doctor," is dead at 97.

In recent years a resident of Riverside, Calif., Dr. Miller, developed a process for making soybean milk for use in areas where cow's milk was unavailable.

Known in the Orient for his skill as a thyroid surgeon, Dr. Miller served as physician to Chou En-lai and Madame Chiang Kai-shek, and once treated the Republic of China's first leader, Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

Catholic Laws Are Revised

Vatican City (AP) — Study groups of clergy and lay experts charged with revising the present 2,414 canons (laws) of the Roman Catholic Code of Canon Law have completed their work, and the results now are being sent to the world's bishops for their evaluation.

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Mrs. Lewis
(Tippy Schulling)



Mrs. Juranek
(Dianne Sisel)

Weddings

Almery-Johnson

The wedding of Linda Almery, Ceresco, and Wesley Johnson, Wamego, Kan., took place in a 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Evangelical Covenant Church, Ceresco. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gust Almery and Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Johnson, all of Ceresco.

Attendants: Miss Diane Almery, Ceresco, maid of honor; Miss Ellen Johnson, Ceresco, Miss Twila Johnson, Waverly, Miss Ann Walter, bridesmaids, Gayle Jasa, Des Moines, Iowa, Terry Clark, Dave Almery, both of Ceresco, Duane Hanson, Blair, Steve Jessen, groomsmen and ushers.

The Johnsons will make their home in Wamego.

Arlington-Seuss

In a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Capitol City

Christian Church, Teresa Arington became the bride of Steve Seuss. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Arington and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seuss are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Miss Phyllis Berry, maid of honor; Susan Arington, Barb Seuss, Kathy Doe, bridesmaids; Jerry Tice, best man; Dan Craddock, Seward, Ray Seuss, Roger Seuss, Jim Arington, Marty Cardwell, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live at 3201 No. 41st, #13.

Crisler-Grantski

Wedding vows were exchanged by Stacey Crisler and Joe Duane Grantski in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Calvary United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Grantski are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Miss Toria Hanshaw, maid of honor; Miss Beverly Baade, bridesmaid; Doug Hanshaw, Pamela Wilson, junior attendants; Jim Grantski, best man; Steve Crisler, Mike Crisler, Gordon Vanek, groomsmen and ushers.

The Grantskis will live in Lincoln.

DeLancey-Miller

Christian Church, Ashland, was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Sheri DeLancey and Mitchell Miller, both of Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeLancey and Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Miller, all of Ashland, are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Miss Suzanne K. DeLancey, Ashland, maid of honor; Mrs. Laurie Hofmeister, Ashland, Miss Sheri Lloyd, Greenwood, bridesmaids; Niki Miller, Brain Miller, both of Ashland, junior attendants; Nick Miller,

Ashland, best man; Terry Miller, Dan DeLancey, both of Ashland, Geary Leatherwood, Greenwood, Robert Thorson, Omaha, groomsmen and ushers.

The Millers will live in Ashland.

Schulling-Lewis

Tippy Lynn Schulling and George E. Lewis III were united in marriage in a 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schulling are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Jacquelyn S. Haines and the late Dr. George E. Lewis Jr.

Attendants: Miss Monie M. Schulling, maid of honor; Miss Gentry L. Lewis, bridesmaid; Mark Sorensen, Greeley, Colo., best man; Marc Lewis, groomsmen.

After a wedding trip to Estes Park, Colo., the couple will live in Newport, R.I.

Sisel-Juranek

Dianne Marie Sisel and Michael Joe Juranek exchanged wedding vows in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Sisel are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Bernard Juranek.

Attendants: Miss Nancy O'Donnell, maid of honor; Miss Sandy Clancy, bridesmaid; Jon Van Houton, best man; Randy Schneider, Dwayne Sisel, Jerry Juranek, groomsmen and ushers.

The Juraneks will live at 5626 Morrill.

Schmidt-Bosshardt

Carol Sue Schmidt, Kearney, and Thomas John Bosshardt, both of Kearney, were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Bosshardt, Faribault, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Schmidt.



Mrs. Bosshardt
(Carol Schmidt)

Attendants: Marilyn Schmidt, maid of honor; Deborah McLean, Enid Okla., bridesmaid; Gerald Bosshardt, Plainview, Minn., best man; Robert Sholtis, Des Moines; A. Nick Weedman, Omaha, and Dale Schmidt Jr., groomsmen and ushers.

The Bosshardts will live in Kearney.

Shaw-Graff

Christine Marie Shaw and Larry George Graff were united in marriage in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Ebenezer United Church of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grasmick and Mr. and Mrs. George Graff are parents of the couple.

Attendants: Miss Pamela Halverson, Sioux Falls, S.D., maid of honor; Mrs. Linda Dollaghan, Arvada, Colo., bridesmaid; James R. Graff, Coon Rapids, Minn., Steve Halverson, Sioux City, Iowa, Dan Masters, Tom Grasmick, David Spomer, groomsmen and ushers.

The Graffs will take a wedding trip to Hawaii before making their home in Lincoln.

Simons-Misle

Miss Laurie Jane Simons became the bride of Bryan Allen Misle in a 5 p.m. Sunday ceremony at Beth Israel Synagogue, Omaha. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Milton Simons, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Misle.

Attendants: Mrs. Alan Parsow, Omaha, matron of honor; Mrs. Kerry Fields, Chicago, Mrs. Jerry Simons, Dr. Lilly Stoller, Miss Lynne Friedel, all of Omaha, Barbara Mistle, bridesmaids; Sidney Misle, best man; Dr. Gerald Simons, Doug Gratz, both of Omaha, Mark Bailey, Evanston, Ill., Pete Sanderson, Augusta, Ga., Howard Mistle, Ben Bozek, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds will live in Lincoln.

Schinzal-Sweeney

Debra DeAnn Schinzal, Shelby, and Edward R. Sweeney, Grand Island, were married in a Saturday evening ceremony at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Elsie Schinzal, Shelby, and Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Sweeney, Grand Island.

Attendants: Ms. Jennifer Krenzien, maid of honor; Kurt Eberhardt, best man.

The couple will live at 645 So. 20th, Apt. E-28.

Godfrey-Reger

In a Dec. 29 wedding ceremony in Washington, D.C., Mary Jane Godfrey, Berkeley Springs, W. Va., became the bride of Lawrence L. Reger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Reger. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Forrest Godfrey, Berkeley Springs, and the late Mr. Godfrey.

The couple will live in Washington, D.C.

Ronning-Schwarzkopf

In a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the bride's home, Kristin Amy Ronning became the bride of Stanley D. Schwarzkopf. Dr. and Mrs. Royce Ronning are parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin A. Schwarzkopf.

Attendants: Kari Ann Ronning, matron of honor; Phillip Beck, Hastings, best man.

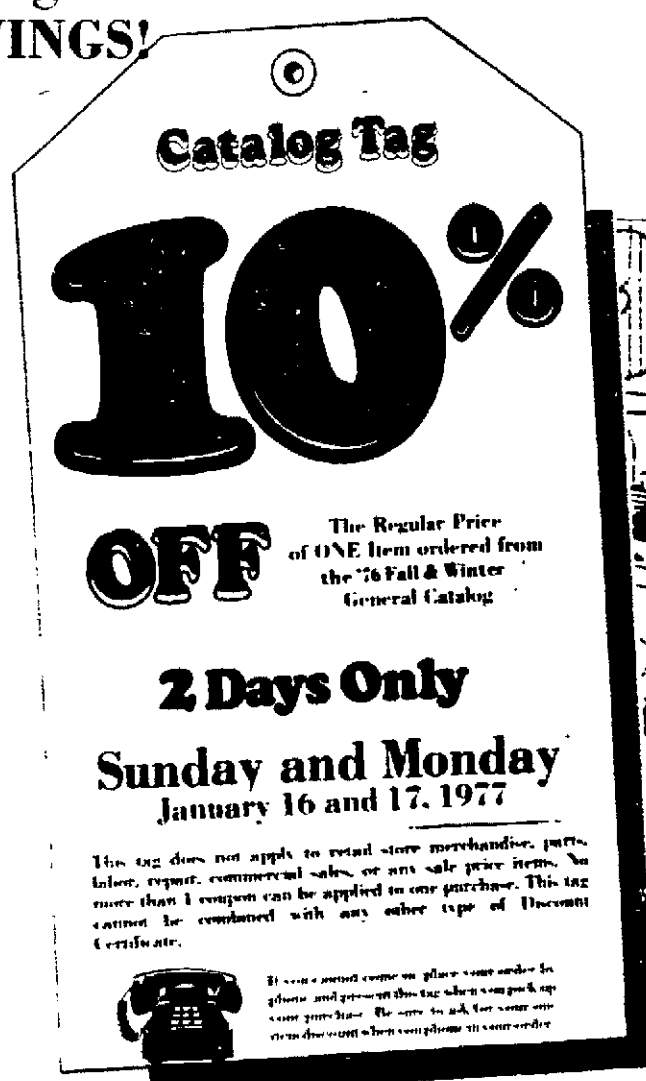
Following a wedding trip to South Dakota, the couple will live in Lincoln.

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Terri Chadd 432-2529
CENTURY 21 Belmont Realty 432-0580

OPEN 2:30-5 7310 Willow
"BRAND NEW" 3 bedroom brick & frame home priced in mid 40's. Keep warm by the woodburning fireplace in the finished family room on lower level. 3/4 bath off of master bedroom. 2 car garage.
Jan Martin 489-4005
CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty 489-0311

OPEN 1-3 5300 Braemer Rd.
(088) SMALL TIME FARMER - Lovely acreage in Highlands includes 3 acres, view from all directions, brick ranch home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement, two masonry fireplaces, first floor utility, and huge deck.
Jim Falditz 488-4462
CENTURY 21 483-2933
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OPEN 2:30-5 844 South 34th
EVER POPULAR RANCH, PH. ST. TERESA School District. You will find this neat 2 bedroom home. Many extras such as new carpet, central air and electrical service. Recreation room and an extra bedroom in basement. Garage. \$33,000.
Donn Graham 477-5908
CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty 489-0311

OPEN 1-3 52nd & Old Cheney
(110) YOU COULDN'T ASK FOR MORE. Everything is here - 5 or 6 bedroom - 4 baths - 2 fireplaces - electric rotisserie - formal dining room - 3 sets of sliding glass doors - 44' long deck - walkout basement with patio and more. Come see me today.
Dennis Swoboda 488-3128
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OPEN 2:30-5 4000 Locust
OOPS, OWNER DROPPED PRICE, on this 3 bedroom brick ranch home. Large corner lot. Nice "Cheery" with Southern exposure. Recreation room, utility room... with in basement. Only \$39,950.
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OPEN 2-4 4621 Lowell
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CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty 489-0311

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Velda Sedersten 489-4250
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(111) 1977 RESOLUTIONS FOR A NEW HOME (1) 3 bedrooms, (2) colonial, (3) trees, (4) fenced yard, (5) quiet street, (6) priced mid 30's, and (7) all appliances. Make us an offer if these things are on your agenda.
Sharon DeVries 488-3291
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OPEN 1-4 5037 Aylesworth
(108) QUALITY CONSTRUCTION-NORTH-EAST LINCOLN. 3 bedroom, family room with brick fireplace, double garage are just a few outstanding features. Priced right at \$40,000. Come see
Hank Hart 466-7102
CENTURY 21 483-2933
Lincoln Real Estate 483-2933

OPEN 1-3 1512 Regency Dr.
This fine Krueger built home in one of Lincoln's prestige areas may just fulfill your desires. The unique suspended fireplace and conversation pit will provide many relaxing hours. This home has many of the features you have come to expect and desire. Come out today and inspect for yourself. Priced at only \$66,000.
Jerry Gulland 488-7581
CENTURY 21 Belmont Realty 432-0580

OPEN 2:30-5 4615 So 48th
ADORABLE, AFFORDABLE, AVAILABLE. Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom brick home with elaborately finished family room, extra bedroom - utility room in basement. Central air. Double detached garage. Only \$35,000.
Larry Boward 464-9690
CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty 489-0311

OPEN 3:30-5 5324 Adams
NORTHEAST. A woodburning fireplace in the rec room is just waiting to warm your next party. In addition, this home offers 3 bedrooms and much more. The furnace and central air conditioner are less than 1 year old. Come out this afternoon and inspect this home in the popular northeast area. Priced at only \$32,950.
Bob Stahn 489-5611
CENTURY 21 Belmont Realty 432-0580

OPEN 3:30-5 825 Groveland
This two bedroom home in Belmont is an ideal "1st home" for the new homebuyer. Nice large kitchen, central air, large back yard with patio. This home is just cute as a kitten and priced at only \$22,000. Come out today and see for yourself.
Terri Chadd 432-2529
CENTURY 21 Belmont Realty 432-0580

OPEN 2:30-5 912 Dale Dr
DOESN'T EVERYONE - Want to live in their very own home. Come out to see this spacious 3 bedroom step-saving home. Family room plus living room on 1 floor for convenient entertaining. Double Carport. \$41,950.
Walt Reiner 488-8796
CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty 489-0311

OPEN 3-54524 Bel-Ridge Dr.
Everyone's talking about this outstanding Kingsberry Homes design. Your king-size bed will feel right at home in the master bedroom. The additional bath will solve many of those morning delays. Mom will be able to take command in the efficient kitchen. Dad will declare his workshop in the garage "off-limits". Much, much more. Come out today and inspect for yourself. Priced at \$49,950.
CENTURY 21 Belmont Realty 432-0580

Shown by Appointment

TRENDWOOD Interested in "Custom Building"? We have walk-out, daylight and flat lots available - we have several plans pre-sold on 2010 South 74th St. to show you, we will use your plans or ours - no obligations - We have a quality custom builder - Call for more information.
Velda Sedersten 489-4250
CENTURY 21 Terra Realty Inc. 489-0321

Here is another fine quality construction home built by Chadd Construction Company. This 2 bedroom ranch home is ideal for that "1st time" homeowner. Central air and a full basement are just two of the features. Within walking distance to schools and shopping.
Terri Chadd 432-2529
CENTURY 21 Belmont Realty 432-0580

3 bedroom ranch with open stair to full basement makes this future home liveable plus. Country kitchen with large eating space for your growing family. Need a garage? We have a single garage attached. All for \$34,950. FHA, VA, MGIC financing is available.
Terri Chadd 432-2529
CENTURY 21 Belmont Realty 432-0580

3 bedrooms? Family kitchen? Garage? Central Air? Are these some of your desires? Then don't overlook this fine split foyer home built by Belmont Construction Co. Call today for further details and to arrange a personal inspection. Easy financing is available. Priced at \$36,500.
Bob Stahn 489-4611
CENTURY 21 Belmont Realty 432-0580

SOUTH EAST HIGH SCHOOL AREA 2 story stone colonial home - 3 bedrooms and bath up - Living room with large woodburning fireplace - Formal dining room in Early American decor - Large Kitchen, 1st floor bedroom addition with walk in closet and full bath - Basement Rec room with woodburning fireplace - attached garage - central air - large shade trees - priced in the fifties.
John Scott 489-3011
CENTURY 21 Terra Realty Inc. 489-0321

52 W. Lakeshore. Winter has come to Capitol Beach. Snowmobiling, skating, sledding, they're all yours when you live at Capitol Beach. Come see this lovely year 'round home that features a nice patio, family room with Murphy beds on either end, beautiful paneling, washer & dryer. Second level bedrooms on deck.
Stan Reid 488-3290
CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co. 489-9651

(107) ACREAGE SITES People looking for an acreage are generally searching for the following items: Privacy, trees, view, close to a recreation area or lake, and price. We have just listed land near Wagontrain Recreation Area. Five, ten and twenty acre sites. Pick yours out early. Twenty minutes from Lincoln.
Hank Hart 466-7102
CENTURY 21 483-2933
Lincoln Real Estate 483-2933

(113) TRIPLEX Good rental location. Good income. Southeast area. Low 30's.
Call Paul DeVries 488-3291
CENTURY 21 483-2933
Lincoln Real Estate, Inc. 483-2933

COUNTRY KITCHEN in this all remodeled 3 bedroom home. Separate dining room, full basement, all new inside.
Don Hartman 792-2802
CENTURY 21 Custom Realty 432-6555

851 North 42 This 3 + 2 bedroom home is located in an excellent northeast location. It features newly finished basement with built-in bar 2 baths, double garage, new central air and humidifier and fenced-in yard and garden area. Upper 30's
Cindy Karel 466-0412
CENTURY 21 489-9651
Western Realty Co. 489-9651

(089) Hurry, Hurry. This busy life style you lead, lends very little time for home maintenance. This 1400 sq. ft. doublewide home is all set for you to just move in. It's all furnished and well within anyone's budget. Call for a look.
Sharon DeVries 488-3291
CENTURY 21 483-2933
Lincoln Real Estate 483-2933

Here is a 3 bedroom ranch home which will delight your fancy. Beltline brick, kitchen with eating space, attached garage, full basement, central air. The features go on and on. All this for only \$34,950.
Bob Stahn 489-4611
CENTURY 21 Belmont Realty 432-0580

West Lincoln-New Construction. This home built by Chadd Construction Company provides much living for your investment dollar. Three bedrooms, central air are just two of the fine features in this home. A full basement allows plenty of "grow" room. Priced at only \$34,500.
Terri Chadd 432-2529
CENTURY 21 Belmont Realty 432-0580

Buy cheaper than rent. Only \$315 will allow you to assume the loan on this sharp two bedroom mobile home located in Gaslight Village. Total payment of less than \$200 including lot rent, water, garbage removal and clubhouse privileges. Central air and many other features.
Bob Stahn 489-4611
CENTURY 21 Belmont Realty 432-0580

"CERESCO" 3 walk out lots in the Heart of Ceresco ready for custom building - Our builder has plans or we will use your plans. Call Velda and she will help you plan a home to fit your family's needs.
Velda Sedersten 489-4250
CENTURY 21 Terra Realty Inc. 489-0321

2800 South 33rd. Take a look at this completely remodeled 3 bedroom home with new carpeting thru out. Great floor plan for individual desiring no steps. Has permanent siding and double attached garage. Overlooking Antelope Park.
Helga Huffman 797-3305
CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co. 489-9651

ONCE IN AWHILE We are lucky and get to list a 2 bedroom home on a big lot in West Lincoln. Large barn and other out-buildings. Sewing room on 1st floor. Only \$25,000.
Tyler Parish 423-6022
CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty 489-0311

(114) IN SOUTHWOOD ACROSS FROM THE KNOLLS charming two-story with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room and family room with fireplace. Approximately 2,350 sq. ft. of living area plus basement. Call, eves. best.
Roy Colson 423-1552
CENTURY 21 483-2933
Lincoln Real Estate 483-2933

1970 "S" Duplex. Completely redone - new carpet, fresh paint, separate utilities. Good rental location near University. Priced at \$22,500 for quick sale.
Cindy Karel 466-0412
CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co. 489-9651

BUSINESS PROPERTY. Leased business space plus 3 apartments in choice downtown location.
Jim Sanders 423-4262
CENTURY 21 Custom Realty 432-6555

QUALITY NEW HOMES under construction by RON WILLIAMS BUILDER INC. Ranches, splits, tri-levels, and two stories in the Rosemont Area, Colonial Hills, and Waverly. More for your money. We have lots available to build to your needs.
CENTURY 21 483-2933
Lincoln Real Estate 483-2933

(095) AN AD A MILE LONG couldn't do this West Lincoln acreage justice, but here are some of its features. Formal living and dining room, huge sunken family room with brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, and full basement on 5 acres.
Dennis Swoboda 488-3128
CENTURY 21 483-2933
Lincoln Real Estate 483-2933

5201 W. Zeamer. See this 3 bedroom home that is newly painted on the outside. Inside is fully carpeted. Close to shopping center, swimming pool, library, schools... church. Garden space, nice trees.
Etanace Branstetter 488-4510
CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co. 489-9651

This new 3 bedroom, split foyer home in Belmont will provide many comfortable hours for you and your family. A single garage and central air are two of the many features. This is another quality constructed home built by Belmont Construction Company.
Bob Stahn 489-4611
CENTURY 21 Belmont Realty 432-0580

Call today to inspect this sharp split foyer home built by Chadd Construction Company. This 3 bedroom home contains many extra features and is within easy walking distance to schools and shopping. Priced at \$35,950.
Terri Chadd 432-2529
CENTURY 21 Belmont Realty 432-0580

2126 Kessler Circle. This lovely 2 bedroom house is near Lincoln Country Club. This house has 1st floor family room, utility hook-ups, formal dining room... a redwood deck with sliding glass doors. Nice yard... located on an established cul-de-sac.
Steve Ruff 432-7335
CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co. 489-9651

SOUTH LOCATION Exceptional "3" bedroom - roomy kitchen with glass sliding doors to deck - finished room in walk out lower level with fireplace - place - attached garage - new carpet - fenced rear yard - tastefully decorated. Mid-30's.
Velda Sedersten 489-4250
CENTURY 21 Terra Realty Inc. 489-0321

SMALL TOWN LIVING At its best in this duplex located in Beaver Crossing. Newer furnace, plumbing and wiring throughout. Could easily be converted back to a large 3 bedroom home. Only \$16,500.
Larry Boward 464-9690
CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty 489-0311

(115) NOW, UNDER CONSTRUCTION, in Southwood across from the Knolls, 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, formal dining room, plus full basement. Superbly decorated. Call eves. best.
Roy Colson 423-1552
CENTURY 21 483-2933
Lincoln Real Estate 483-2933

440 acre farm in Gage County. Farm house, newer barn... corrals, 2 small grain bins, chicken coop, machine shed... garage. A.S.C. crop reports available.
Steve Ruff 432-7335
CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co. 489-9651

VACATION HAVEN. 1977 is the year to own that vacation spot. Lot at Beaver Lake.
Jim Sanders 423-4262
CENTURY 21 Custom Realty 432-6555

132 & 136 West Dawes. New construction in Midway Addition. See these 2 bedroom, centrally air conditioned, fully carpeted homes today. All have full basements and many energy saving features we're all looking for today. Several models to choose from featuring single or double attached garages.
Jim Kubert 423-1161
CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co. 489-9651

(094) UNDER \$35,000. Very nice 3 bedroom home located in South Lincoln is priced right to sell. Good location, central air, water softener, humidifier, deck and fenced in yard plus peace and quiet.
Hank Hart 466-7102
CENTURY 21 483-2933
Lincoln Real Estate 483-2933

This 2 bedroom brick and frame home is a classic "Cape-Cod Cottage". The living room contains a woodburning fireplace for those cozy cold evenings. A full basement, and central air are just two more features of this fine home. The second floor is all "roughed in" for another full bath and bedroom suite. All this for only \$37,950.
Bob Stahn 489-4611
CENTURY 21 Belmont Realty 432-0580

Still time to pick your colors. This two bedroom ranch home is another excellent offering for that 1st time home buyer. A full basement allows you to expand the living area as your needs increase. The central air will certainly be welcome next summer. Priced at only \$29,900. Call today to inspect at your convenience.
Terri Chadd 432-2529
CENTURY 21 Belmont Realty 432-0580

Colonial Gardens-4, 6, & 9 plex lots. Priced to sell.
Hank Strauch 466-7097
CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co. 489-9651

SOUTH AREA NEW "4" bedroom - finished laundry area in bedroom wing - formal dining with Cathedral Ceiling - Large kitchen with eating area - Beautiful ash cabinets - 1st floor family room - humidifier on furnace.
CENTURY 21 Terra Realty Inc. 489-0321

2425 South 56. PRICE REDUCED. Immediate possession, 3 bedrooms, central air, one of the best school locations in Lincoln. You must see the finished rec room in this one.
Helga Huffman 797-3305
CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co. 489-9651

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB AND PARK in Friend is where this newer 3 bedroom split foyer home is located. Recreation room on lower level. Redwood deck off of dining area. Garage. Central air. \$33,000.
Cliff Bomberger 423-6094
CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty 489-0311

2344 "D" Clean and comfortable "first home". Nice older 3 bedroom house with over 1,000 sq. ft. of living space. Small yard, close to bus stop. \$22,500.
Barb Ehrlich 797-2355
CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co. 489-9651

"Trails End" Acreages, 3 and 5 acres plots, located at the northwest end of Pawnee Lake. Lovely view from any building site. Reasonably priced and contract terms available.
Mike Strauch 467-1512
CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co. 489-9651

ATTENTION INVESTORS - 48x157 ft. lot zoned for light industry or multiple dwelling.
Joe 464-1820
CENTURY 21 467-4641
Lancaster Real Estate Inc. 467-4641

Large building lot. Zoned for duplex.
Joe 464-1820
CENTURY 21 467-4641
Lancaster Real Estate Inc. 467-4641

4-PLEX in choice downtown location. Let this one pay for itself for your future building plans.
Jim Sanders 423-4262
CENTURY 21 Custom Realty 432-6555

TERMS. 3 bedroom home. Excellent financing could be worked out for qualified buyer.
Don Hartman 792-2802
CENTURY 21 Custom Realty 432-6555

BETHANY "2" bedroom economy home - this will make a cute starter home or if you're looking for rental property here it is - car port - beautiful yard - Priced to sell in the low, low 20's.
Velda Sedersten 489-4250
CENTURY 21 Terra Realty Inc. 489-0321

Office and Professional space for lease: New professional building located at 14th and Adams will be available soon. Will finish to suit tenants. Call for details.
Bob Stahn 489-4611
CENTURY 21 Belmont Realty 432-0580

This 3 bedroom home is a traditional two story home with an attached garage. A woodburning fireplace is included in the price of \$42,950. This is another fine quality new home being offered by Belmont Construction Company.
Bob Stahn 489-4611
CENTURY 21 Belmont Realty 432-0580

Inexpensive living. Buying this 2 bedroom two year old mobile home allows you to enjoy ownership with a very small cash outlay. Total monthly payment of less than \$200 includes lot rent, water, garbage removal, clubhouse and pool privileges. Possession can be quick. Call for details.
Bob Stahn 489-4611
CENTURY 21 Belmont Realty 432-0580

4045 C St. 2 bedrooms, all carpeted, tops for location, well landscaped, clean, half bath in basement, garage, roof... furnace near new.
T.C. Berry 432-1607
Jay McMaster 435-0883
CENTURY 21 McMaster Realty 432-1716

ATTENTION INVESTOR. We recently listed this 6-plex located near Lancaster Manor. Spacious units. 4-2 bedroom units and 2-1 bedroom units. Off street parking is available.
Delores Schmoher 488-9670
CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty 489-0311

3700 "F" This large 3 bedroom home is complete with formal dining room, new furnace, central air and remodeled kitchen all in the very popular Randolph... St. Teresa's area. Mid 30's.
Jerry Beecham 435-5761
CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co. 489-9651

GOLF PARK Custom quality throughout the "2" bedroom ranch - custom built kitchen and bath cabinets - ask about our insulation - quality carpeting and vinyls - central air - full daylight lower level - double garage.
Velda Sedersten 489-4250
CENTURY 21 Terra Realty Inc. 489-0321

2223 "R" DUPLEX, 4 bedroom each, good rental area. Shows good cash flow, land contract possible. Mid 20's.
Paul Koeller 489-8724
CENTURY 21 Western Realty Co. 489-9651

THINKING OF BUILDING. Now is the time to do it. NEW HOMES BY DAVE PENIX, BUILDER. Will build on your lot or ours. We have several choice locations available. Quality construction at any price range. Choose from one of our plans or our architect will assist you in planning your dream home.
Ellie 467-4641 or 489-9921
Doug 435-7831 Mary 464-1820
Dick 475-0920 Ellie 489-9921
CENTURY 21 467-4641
Lancaster Real Estate Inc. 467-4641

GOLF PARK AREA - Built by "Lee Construction Co." 2 + 1 bedrooms - living room with cathedral ceiling and bay window - rec room - with woodburning fireplace - custom built cabinets - double garage.
Velda Sedersten 489-4250
CENTURY 21 Terra Realty Inc. 489-0321



CENTURY 21
Lincoln Real Estate
3606 South 48th St
483-2933

CENTURY 21
Western Realty Co.
4207 South 33rd St
489-9651

CENTURY 21
Terra Realty, Inc.
123 South 84th Street
489-0321

CENTURY 21
Lancaster Real Estate, Inc.
225 No. Cotner
467-4641

CENTURY 21
Belmont Real Estate Co.
3125 Portia
432-0580

CENTURY 21
McMaster Realty
850 So. 27
432-1716

CENTURY 21
Custom Realty
2004 So. 10th
432-6555

CENTURY 21
Gold Key Realty
140 So. 48th
489-0311
Office Open 1-5 Today



AUSTIN REALTY CO.
REALTORS® 3910 South 489-9361

OPEN 2-5 TODAY

5721 SOUTH 50 STREET
1. WHAT'S NEW? This super brick and frame split level! It has everything for family comfort. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, delightful kitchen with all the appliances and custom cabinets, and a large dining area opening to a patio. "L" shaped lower level family room boasts an unusual woodburning fireplace. Attractively carpeted and decorated. Attached garage with storage area. \$47,900. CHARLIE CLAUS, GRI 423-4384

4011 BELRIDGE
2. IT'S TOPS! Immaculate tastefully decorated 2 year old brick and frame. 3 bedrooms, range, dishwasher and disposal, large well finished basement rec room with a bar. Sliding glass doors to a patio and big back yard. 2 car attached garage. 6 blocks to Belmont School \$44,950. FERN MULGRUE, GRI: 423-6501

1345 NORTH 35 STREET
3. EAST CAMDEN and attractive 3 year old brick with 3 bedrooms, range, dishwasher and disposal and central air. Fenced yard with storage shed. \$32,500. DAVE CLAUS 475-0179

1636 SOUTH 51 STREET
4. BRYAN HOSPITAL-HOLMES SCHOOL AREA. Sturdy brick with 2 bedrooms plus 3rd bedroom, family room and den (or 4th bedroom) in the finished basement. Central air. Range stays in the cozy kitchen. 2 car attached garage. Great buy at \$29,950. COLLEEN NOOTZ. 488-1866

1900 SOUTH 49 STREET
5. SEE IF THIS FITS. Well built 2 bedroom on a corner lot in Holmes School area. Formal dining room. Starts in an attic which could provide additional living space. Full basement, garage. Just \$27,500. JOHN MACKNIGHT: 470-3444

3551 J STREET
6. ST. TERESA-RANDOLPH SCHOOL AREA. This charming home has 2 large bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, new country kitchen with dishwasher and disposal and lots of cabinets, and a newly carpeted basement family room. Double garage. Now priced at \$34,950. RAY HUBERT, GRI: 488-5788

1617 SOUTH 24 STREET
7. CHARMING CAPE COD with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room and breakfast room. Sparkling with new paint and paper and attractive shag carpet. Attached garage. Prescott-Irving-Lincoln High school area. \$32,950. SHARON LEFFERT. 489-7942

7405 SOUTH HAMPTON
8. QUALITY BUILT, with 1,253 sq. ft. of luxury living on each floor, this brand new Lincolnshire beauty is truly outstanding. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, and dine-in kitchen with range, dishwasher, disposal and loads of custom cabinets. Large back porch and 2 car attached garage. Many extras. \$59,500. CAROL CLAUS 423-4384

1519 SW 16 STREET
9. NEAR NEW 3 bedroom ranch on a corner lot in Lakewood School area. Country kitchen with range, refrigerator and custom cabinets opens to a deck. Lower level family room, recreation area and 4th bedroom. Fenced yard and gas grill. \$34,800. DOROTHY SCHWARTZKOPF. 488-1878

3760 A STREET
10. RANDOLPH SCHOOL AREA. Well built and well maintained 2 bedroom brick. Dine-in kitchen, basement rec room, oversized garage. \$31,950. AUDREY HENDRICKSEN. 489-1345

3931 BELRIDGE
11. SOMETHING SPECIAL in a 3 bedroom ranch. This brick home is just 2 1/2 years old and nicer than new. The all-electric kitchen has a double oven self cleaning range, and the cozy dinette adjoining opens to a 36 ft. patio with a gas grill. Finished daylight lower level has an electric fireplace and half bath. On a well landscaped lot in an area of new homes. \$49,950. EVELYN WORSTER: 487-3907

2740 ARLINGTON
12. LOTS OF SPACE AND COMFORT in this newly decorated 2 story home. 2 bedrooms and storage up, bath and a half, country kitchen and formal dining room. Prescott-Irving-Lincoln Hi school area. \$27,950. JEAN DEWEY: 489-1211

7300 SOUTH NO. 12
13. HAVE YOU THOUGHT about a Townhouse, where you don't bother with snow removal or lawn care, and there's a golf course and club house for your pleasure? This lovely 2 level in beautiful Wellington Greens is worth your while to see. There's a family room, woodburning fireplace, dinette, and a cozy kitchen with all the built-ins. \$52,950. DOROTHY CAMPBELL: 489-8293

The following Austin Professionals will also be happy to help you:
ARDIE DUXBURY: 489-7565
BERNICE ROSS: 489-3627

Buying or Selling... Call Austin Realty the Professionals

Dolly Aschwege is ready to help you with your real estate needs. She is one of the Professionals with Austin Realty. Give Dolly a call today... 483-1492.



Austin Realty Co. 3910 South 489-9361

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER
Irving High, Irving Dale Pool close by, all brick, 2-1/2, central air, air, turn gold refrigerator, refrigerator & stove with self cleaning oven, Maytag washer & dryer, stays if desired. Low \$30's 425-0740

WAVERLY
2 bedroom home, priced under \$15,000

DUNLAP AGENCY
786-2555, Evenings 786-5170 or 423-6367

NEW LISTING
MEADOWLANE 3 + 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, stone under \$40,000. All new carpeting. Better call quick, someone is going to grab this one!

ART JOHNSON REALTY 427-1271
Jim Johnson, GRI 488-2113
John Harris 488-7889

OPEN
3-5
710 NO 73RD

MEADOWLANE 3+2 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, central air, stone under \$40,000. All new carpeting. Better call quick, someone is going to grab this one

ART JOHNSON REALTY 427-1271
John Harris 488-7889

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1736 Oakdale

All brick, 2 1/2 story traditional house with attached double garage. In Trendwood 4 bedrooms, wood burning fireplace in first floor family room, finished rec room on lower level. Mid 70's. No agents, please. To see call 489-0238.

815

Century realty INC.

OPEN 3:00-5:00

631 Trailridge
Brick ranch 3 bedroom with walkout basement. Family room on main floor. Located close to Meadow Lane and St. John's schools. Phil 488-2022

140 Skyway
3 bedroom stone & frame with family room. 1 1/2 baths, split rail fenced yard for privacy. Call 464-9277

2444 No. 74th
Beautiful 2 level home in Rosemont area. Double heated garage. Fenced and beautiful landscaped yard. Sue 423-8297

8221 Beechwood
Must see to appreciate this 3 bedroom with family room 1 1/2 baths, located in Wedge wood and priced under \$30,000. Virginia 488-3534

4720 So. Haven Cir.
Quiet is the word for this home located in private cul-de-sac in one of Lincoln's finest school areas. Decorated to perfection. family room and more. South of 50th & Pioneers Blvd. Mike 488-1025

511 So. 84th
Newly painted ranch home with walkout basement. Fenced rear yard finished family room with bar, to be completely recarpeted. Mid 30's. Mike 488-1025

3535 Somerset
Excellent investment possibility in this neat 2 bedroom home near Goodyear and Burlington. Judy 475-6501

2300 Sheffield-Dr.
Like new 3 bedroom located on quiet cul-de-sac in Southwood. Close to new Ruth Hill School. 1 1/2 baths. family room deck large lot & more. Nolan 488-0259

5820 Deerwood Dr.
1340 sq. ft. of luxury living in this 3 bedroom ranch. Fireplace large kitchen & dining entry & foyer. Plenty of closet space. Unique central air plan. Gary 489-0586

Open from 3-8 p.m.
"1977 KFOR Dream Home"
1 1/2 miles East of 84th & Midrege
California driftwood fireplace accents the main floor of this year's Dream Home built by Harold Sears and offers country living at it's best. With access to stocked lake and run way for small airplane. Inside such features as microwave oven, central air, intercom throughout, central sewer/water groundkeeping/plus huge redwood deck to watch the children fish

Century

483-2951

OPEN 1-4
Pinehurst
68th & Pioneers Blvd.
LINCOLN'S PRIME TOWNHOUSE DEVELOPMENT
by STYLE MARK CONST. CO., INC.

Pinehurst is Lincoln's distinctive townhouse development. It offers the discriminating buyer a choice. It offers you a way to get away from lawn care drudgery and snow removal worries. Seven different floor plans range from walk-out, to daylight, to basementless, to two stories, and other models. Already 25% of the 1st phase of development have been sold. Join the people who are already living and enjoying Pinehurst. Stop out today and visit in a decorated show home! See you today at Pinehurst!!

OPEN 1-3
5001 Grassridge
Great starter home - in mint condition throughout & priced to sell. You'll love the bright colors and cherry rooms. 3 bedroom with walk-out basement. Large kitchen! Don't drive by - the best is inside. Host Jim Kaiser 489-5406

OPEN 3-5
7721 Lake Street
New 3 bedroom Trendwood tri-level. You choose the colors, floor covering & light fixtures. Living room has marble fireplace. Large kitchen with solid ash cabinets. 3 baths, full basement etc. etc. See this great home today! Host Jim Kaiser 489-5406

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

1) Cozy comfort in this 3 bedroom frame with 1st floor family room off kitchen. Schools and shopping close by in popular Meadowlane. Priced in high 30's, this home is priced to sell! Call Bernie Hardesty 489-7568

2) 3 bedrooms up & 1 bedroom down well over 2,300 sq. ft. of living in Trendwood. Huge all brick fireplace in living room, nice large kitchen. This all-brick ranch is a truly fine family home. Owner is moving and would like to sell fast. Call Bernie Hardesty 489-7568

3) Frame ranch home in excellent condition. 1 1/2 baths. 3 bedrooms up. 1 down, large family room. 12 x 12 workshop fenced back yard. Must see inside! Call Virg Beckman 489-0118

4) FOR THE EXECUTIVE New Lincolnshire Listing! Over 2,400 sq. ft. of discriminating living on one floor. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunken living & family rooms with sliding glass to deck. 7 year old Everbuilt has much more than meets the eye. A total of 1,500 sq. ft. of lower level walk-out living. A truly well thought out home for those who love space and luxury. Call Jim Kaiser for private showings 489-5406

New Construction!

5 brand new homes in Trendwood. 34 bedroom models. Priced from \$62,750 to \$71,000. Built by Style Mark Const. Co., Inc. Call Hardesty Real Estate for details.

Bernie Hardesty 489-7568
Jim Kaiser 489-5406
Virg Beckman 489-0118

hardesty real estate inc.
5940 R St. 464-0271

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5
3610 Pawnee
Sharp 2 bedroom with attached garage for only \$28,500

BECKMAN REALTY
134 So 13 RM 210 Office, 477-5241

OPEN HOUSE 1-4, 30, Sat. Sun 3 +
bedrooms, family room, wood burning fireplace, wet bar, laundry, dining room, large eating area in kitchen on 1st floor. Large deck + patio 2 1/2 baths, completely finished walk-out lower level. 2206 Hanover Ct. \$68,500 423-4163


OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1-4, 2615 So 13th 2 bedroom home with basement apartment 798-7422

Start taking it easy.

Discover a whole new way to retire in a planned neighborhood for those who want more out of life. Models open 1-5 P.M. daily.

autumn woods
North of Superior on 27th
464-7617 423-7701
A Tabitha new community

OPEN 1:00-5:00

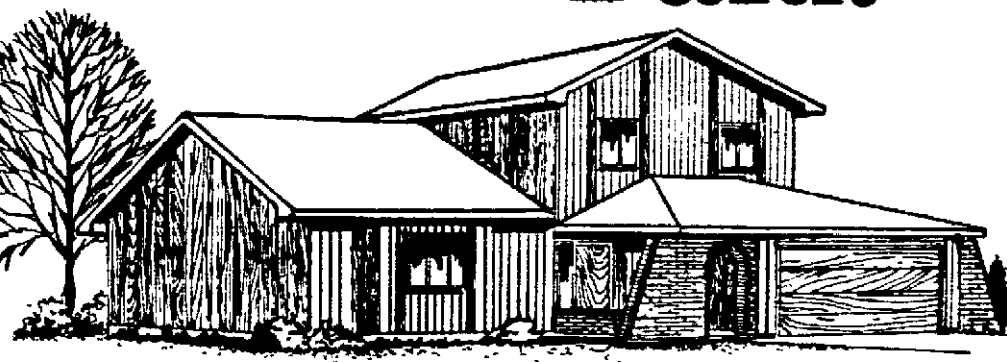


4516 BEL-RIDGE DRIVE
(3 Bkls. East of 14th & Superior)

- Enjoy the New Year in a quality built Bounty Home. Our promise is to continue to provide the best value for your dollar.
- We open the year with lots available in Belmont, Northwest Territory and the Highlands.
- Financing is available by VA & FHA 8% and Conventional & MGIC.
- Prices currently start at \$35,000 for our 3 bedroom, 1000 sq. ft. split foyer. Other styles include ranches, tri-levels and two story designs.
- All Bounty homes are covered by "HOW" (10 yr. home owner's warranty).
- Shop around. Compare price and value. We think you will agree a Bounty Home is the place to be.

BOUNTY HOMES
When Quality Matters
474-2424

All Closing Costs Paid.



We like to call it our Grand Closing.

Many financing option to choose from. Closing costs paid on VA/FHA/Conventional loans. 8% financing VA/FHA, No Down VA. Homes are available in beautiful Tierra, Lincoln's finest luxury community. Lots are also available in Northwest Territory.

Open 1-7:30 p.m. Travel south on 27th beyond Hwy 2 & follow the signs.

3001 Agate Court
Model Phone 423-8633
Exclusive Sales By C.G. Smith Realty
423-6776 20th & Hwy. 2

westwood homes inc.

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER
Country Club area, unique design, gracious spacious 2 bedroom stone, 2 car garage new kitchen new central air, carpeting, oak floors, wood ed lot. 2 fireplaces, mid 40's. Drive by 2920 So 24. Call owner for appointment. 423-7458 evenings & week ends

By Owner - Clean 3 bedroom near Goodyear, Burlington schools. Finished rec room, family room in basement. 5634 Morrill 466-5270

For Sale By Owner
2 bedroom house in Eagle. Attached garage with opener, enclosed patio, chain link fence, pool shed, appliances. 488-1035 evenings & week ends.

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER
3 bedroom, all carpeted split level, formal dining, patio, deck, under \$22,000. UNITED REALTY, 777

BY OWNER
2 bedroom, must see to appreciate. \$22,900 2929 So 14 488-9459

For sale by owner. Meadowlark Area. 3 + 1 bedroom split foyer, 1 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, nice patio & fenced yard, many extras. mid 40's 467-3408

Village Manor
OPEN 3-5
6144 Benton
A GREAT PLACE TO GROW KIDS. Fenced yard finished basement, garden area + garage. Your hostess. MARY HAGERTY 488-4114.

OPEN 2-5
703 "F" St., Eagle, Ne.
JUST 10 miles East on 34 in Eagle Heights sits this lovely 3 bedroom home with fireplace in lower level rec room. \$37,000. It is here, your new drive out and visit with your host. JIM BUCKWALTER 439-4614

OPEN 3-5
2615 Washington
THIS HOME SPEAKS FOR ITSELF - Choice location, 4 bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, family room, rec room, bedroom & workshop down. All this priced in low \$40's. Your hostess. CAROLE STRIEDER 477-8617

OPEN 3-5
1735 South 27th
ENJOY COMFORTABLE LIVING in this 3 bedroom home with possible 4th in attic. Very nicely decorated with oak woodwork and formal dining. Must see to appreciate. \$27,500. Your host. ROBIN BAKER 488-2457

OPEN 3-5
8323 South Cherrywood
AN IDEAL LOCATION for this lovely 3 bedroom home with double garage and beautifully landscaped back yard. Priced in the \$30's. Your host. LAURA BEECHAM 435-0363

OPEN 2-5
531 South 55th
PRICE REDUCED ON THIS EXTREMELY CLEAN 2 + 1 brick. Enjoy full finished basement or use as in-law apartment. Large lot, garage. Excellent location. Priced \$35,900. Your host. CHARLES MCNALLY 464-1253

5801 "O" Street
483-2231

Dorothy Schwartzkopf



Austin Realty Co. is pleased to announce the association of Dorothy Schwartzkopf with our company. Dorothy is a life long Lincoln resident and has been very active in civic affairs. Dorothy and her husband, Sam, reside in Southeast Lincoln, where they have raised three children. Dorothy is available to assist you with your real estate needs whether they be buying or selling your personal residence or building a new home. We hope you will feel free to call Dorothy at either of the following numbers
RESIDENCE 488-1878 OFFICE 489-9361

the Professionals
AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361

All Closing Costs Paid.



We like to call it our Grand Closing.

Many financing option to choose from. Closing costs paid on VA/FHA/Conventional loans. 8% financing VA/FHA, No Down VA. Homes are available in beautiful Tierra, Lincoln's finest luxury community. Lots are also available in Northwest Territory.

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3001 Agate Court
Model Phone 423-8633
Exclusive Sales By C.G. Smith Realty
423-6776 20th & Hwy. 2

westwood homes inc.

OVER \$40 Million
SOLD
IN 1976

WELCOME TO OUR OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 3-5

5707 South 25th \$86,500
1. Show home has 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, formal dining.

BILL BLOCKWITZ
423-9641

OPEN 3-5

1601 No. 62nd \$43,900
7. 2+1 bedroom home. Dining room. New bedroom, 1/2 bath & shop in basement. Patio, gas grill.

GRETA DUDLEY
786-2141

OPEN 3-5

3400 Everett \$34,750
2. Ideal for young couple looking for 3 bedroom brick ranch in Randolph School area. Basement apartment.

BILL DANLEY
423-9641

OPEN 3-5

2322 21st \$34,500
8. Low price, low upkeep. 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement.

CHARLES FERGUSON
786-2141

OPEN 3-5

4800 South 47th \$39,950
3. Three bedroom ranch close to Zeman & Pound Schools. Full finished basement, double garage.

BOB DERICKS
423-9641

OPEN 3-5

3321 No. 73rd \$46,500
9. Just in time to decorate this 3 bedroom new home the way you want.

BOB MARQUARDT
786-2141

OPEN 3-5

2349 Burnham \$40,950
4. Attractively decorated Cape Cod 3+1 bedroom. Large rec room, fully carpeted, double garage.

JIM LOWE
423-9641

OPEN 3-5

1215 South 49th \$35,500
10. Lovely 2 bedroom with utility room on 1st floor. Covered patio, beautiful lot with trees. No steps to climb.

DAVE MATHIESON
489-6581

OPEN 3-5

5434 Normal \$35,950
5. Three bedroom stone ranch with finished basement & bar, fenced yard.

DALLAS SCHMIDT
423-9641

OPEN 3-5

8101 South Street \$57,500
11. Super split-level - 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. Gorgeous!

BETTY SVITAK
489-6581

OPEN 3-5

2275 Orchard \$20,750
6. Two bedroom doll house. Fantastic interior. Fenced yard. A Bargain.

BILL SEACREST
423-9641

OPEN 3-5

3540 Otoe \$29,950
12. NICE is the word for this 2 bedroom home in South Lincoln.

JON MARSHALL
489-6581

OPEN 3-5

3257 Centr \$28,500
(20 block north of "O")
13. New construction. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, 1st floor utility, & large kitchen.

DO: PULSE
48-2321

OPEN 3-5

3154 North/otter \$30,500
20. Two bedroom with new siding, roof, fireplace, wet bar.

EARL TISCHOFER
48-6581

OPEN 3-5

4615 Halcliffe Road \$39,200
14. Three bedroom - Southeast. Close to shopping, 2 years old. 2 car garage.

TONY MINNICK
489-6581

OPEN 3-5

5501 "T" Street \$42,000
21. Sharp brick ranch with 3+1 bedrooms, finished walkout basement, large fenced lot.

LEROY BRENNFOERDER
489-6581

OPEN 3-5

5910 Dogwood \$45,900
15. Custom built brick ranch with 2 large bedrooms, dining room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, full basement.

BETTY SIMS
489-6581

OPEN 3-5

1945 So. 13th \$27,900
22. Two bedroom with oak woodwork and beamed ceiling. Immaculate condition. Convenient location.

LINDA HAUSCHILD
489-6581

OPEN 3-5

6934 Cleveland \$30,800
27. This snug 2 bedroom brick with attached garage & finished basement NEEDS YOU!

BOB CORNING
477-9261

OPEN 3-5

2730 North 70th \$45,000
16. Attractive woodburning fireplace, central vacuum, finished rec room & 1/2 bath on lower level.

JIM BARRY
486-2321

OPEN 3-5

8230 Elizabeth \$47,500
23. Meadowlane ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths + daylight level with rec room. 2 more bedrooms, bath.

LOIS PASCO
489-6581

OPEN 3-5

321 South 8th \$25,900
28. Large older 3 bedroom home with 1st floor family room, den, woodburning fireplace.

MERV ZILLIG
477-9261

OPEN 3-5

3842 Sumner \$30,500
17. Three bedrooms, garage, nice basement, fenced yard.

JIM ZITTERKOPF
489-6581

OPEN 3-5

5801 Dogwood \$46,750
24. 1200+ square feet. New construction, brick, Spanish decor, cathedral ceilings. Double rec room, abundant cupboards.

MILLIE WILL
489-6581

OPEN 1-3

2509 South 8th \$12,950
29. One + bedroom home with good decor, inside & out. Newer concrete block basement walls. Attached garage.

BLANCHE TYRRELL
477-9261

OPEN 3-5

5141 No. 72nd \$31,500
18. Norwood Park School close by. 3 bedroom (all brick) ranch.

DENNY WERTZ
486-2321

OPEN 3-5

6620 South Street \$39,500
19. 3 bedroom plus one in basement, 1 1/2 baths, large rec room, large lot, central air.

DOROTHY DERICKS
489-6581

OPEN 3-5

1848 Brent Boulevard \$65,000
26. Price reduced! Immediate possession! Unique 3 bedroom Trendwood home. Mediterranean decor, 12' ceilings, 2 fireplaces.

GLYNDA FINLEY
477-9261

BY APPOINTMENT

30. Near 20th & "D". 70x142 "D" zoned lot. Large home with 7 bedrooms, could be made into multiple unit or large family home. Double garage.

BOB DANLEY 423-9641

31. Immaculate smaller home in peaceful, small community - Holland. Third house west of church or south side of street. Perfect starter home.

BILL BLOCKWITZ
423-9641

32. Super for Sure. 3+ bedrooms. Living-dining combination. Large fenced yard. Near new furnace, central air, siding, exterior paint. Heated garage, shop. Really sharp. \$30,500.

BILLS SEACREST 423-9641

33. Waverly homes go fast. 3+1 bedroom brick ranch with central air, double garage, tool shed, finished basement. Softener, refrigerator, range & disposal stay.

CHARLES FERGUSON
786-2141

34. Low, low thirties for the retired couple or first home owners. Woodburning fireplace, new hot water heater, almost new furnace & central air. Power humidifier.

DAVE MATHIESON
489-6581

35. Charming home in Trendwood - big & big in value. First floor family room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 patios, double garage. \$64,500.

HAZEL COLLINS 489-6581

36. Dream Home in Trendwood. Large bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining. 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace. Beautiful view of East Lincoln. Walkout.

TONY MINNICK 489-6581

37. Gresham. Sparkling 4 bedroom with 1st floor family room, newer carpeting & decor. Fenced yard. Financing available, early possession. All for \$9,950.

BLANCHE TYRRELL
477-9261

38. Live easy - no maintenance. Brick, well-insulated. 3+1 bedrooms & 2 1/2 car heated garage. Great north location in Brownell, Robin Mickie School District. Low 40's.

C. LaFONTE 489-6581

39. Concordia College area of Seward. New 3 bedroom home with garage, central air, new range & hood. All carpeted, ready to move into.

MERV ZILLIG 477-9261

NEW LISTINGS

1. GOOD GOLF PARK LOCATION. 3 bedrooms, kitchen with built-in self-cleaning range. Custom oak & ash cabinets, oak trim throughout. Very nice family room.

ED SCHMIDT 486-1332

2. NEW CONSTRUCTION in North-east Seward. 3 bedroom house with 2 car garage, central air, 1 1/2 baths. Brick & frame on a large lot. Select your own carpeting.

MERV ZILLIG 643-2196

3. NEAT three bedroom home has large lot & good garage. Within easy access to business district in Seward.

MERV ZILLIG 643-2196

4. NEW THREE BEDROOM house under construction near business district & grade schools in Seward. Garage, full basement, central air, appliances. Buyer may select colors & carpeting by buying early.

MERV ZILLIG 643-2196

5. DON'T EVEN CONSIDER REDECORATING. Quiet South Lincoln location - Marie Beattie area. 3+1 bedroom Cape Cod, fully carpeted with large double garage. Newly decorated bathroom, patio, gas grill, large rec room.

JIM LOWE 423-6475

6. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 2 bedroom mobile home priced at \$10,500. Large family room with bay window. Central air, appliances & some furniture will stay. Nicely landscaped.

JON M. MARSHALL
487-1030

7. GOOD DUPLEX - Good area - Good investment. "C" zoned lot. New gutters & roof. Call for appointment.

ED SCHMIDT 486-1332

8. ZONED "K" - light industry. 300x297 parcel for lease at 7 1/2 square foot/year. Owner is willing to build to suit for qualified tenant.

JOHN KEANE 489-0448

9. REDUCED! Four bedroom split level in North Lincoln. Repainted 8 year old home has large 2 car garage, central air & finished recreation room in basement.

BOB CORNING 486-3297

10. JUST REDUCED! Woodland Hills by Ashland. Almost 3 acres of wooded area & spacious split level home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace & rec room, separate dining room & attached 2 stall garage. \$115,000.

BLANCHE TYRRELL
423-5827

On TV 10-11 AM Channel 10-11

The All-Time Best Seller

EAST "O"
6211 "O"
489-6581

SOUTH
4200 So. 27th
423-9641

WAVERLY
2255 Hwy. #6
786-2141

DOWNTOWN
1344 "N"
477-9261

HAVELOCK
6007 Havelock
466-2321



Gateway Realty



Farm & Ranch

218 East of Beaver Crossing. 30 minutes from Lincoln. 2.2 acres. 3-bedroom modern house with new septic. 2 stall garage. Machine shed. Financing available. \$36,500.
DAN LAVATT 423-4794, 482-4955

Commercial & Investment

572 acres in Buffalo County, Nebraska. 1 mile of river frontage. 220 acres gravity irrigated—corn averages 170 bushels/acre. Rest could be irrigated. Excellent improvements for tax shelter.
DAN LAVATT 423-4794, 482-4955

Commercial & Investment

211 Mini-warehouse at Princeton, Nebraska. Will sell on contract—older 2 bedroom home on new foundation that needs decorating, modernizing & 12x60, 2 bedroom trailer. Detached garage. 200x142 lot. \$16,500.
DAN LAVATT 423-4794, 482-4955

Commercial & Investment

127. COMMERCIAL LAND & buildings at 822 North 27th. Lot is 180x142. Great potential for developer. Excellent location. Good Buy.
CLARK MCCABE 867-2511, 482-4955

Commercial & Investment

123. DEVELOPERS! Great potential on 8 acres of land just off 40th & Van Dorn, across the street from the new Woolco store. Possibilities galore at this great location. Call for details.
CLARK MCCABE 867-2511, 482-4955

Commercial & Investment

200. NEAR PIONEER PARK GOLF COURSE—15 1/2 acres on SW 40th. 1/2 mile north of Van Dorn on east side. Excellent view of Lincoln.
DAN LAVATT 423-4794, 482-4955

Commercial & Investment

126. COMMERCIAL LAND for sale, adjacent to Belmont Shopping Center. Great location—priced to sell.
JIM ZITTERKOPF 489-6581, 489-0448

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 3-5

2710 VAN DORN
CENTER HALL Place home
Three bedrooms, two fireplaces
den big kitchen, paneled rec room
double garage. IMMEDIATE POS-
SESSION. Bill Beckman 488-2515
FIRST REALTY

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5

3840 B — By owner 2 plus 1 bed
rooms 2 1/2 fireplaces dining room
shaded patio eating area in kitchen
paved lot Low \$40,500 489-9287

815 Houses for Sale

BECKMAN

SOUTHEAST HIGH — Choice 2 bed
room attached garage Call for
showing \$28,500
MINI ACREAGE — Ideal home 3
bedroom home with double carport
finished basement. Price \$33,000
BILL BECKMAN 488-4608
D K RADEMAKER 488-2326
BECKMAN

2600 Orchard

NEW LISTING close in older and
solid 3 bedroom 2 story home good
value at \$23,900
4845-47 Walker
NEW LISTING — Excellent older
duplex, recently carpeted & redor-
ated 1 1/2 lots zoned 1 commercial
Good investment or home & income
\$37,500
BILL GRICE, 464-6333
United Brokers 464-6333

OPEN FOR SHOW

3-5
2411 Canterbury
Mann & Wall Custom Homes
4 bedroom country home 423-5386
794-5572

OPEN SUNDAY

3:00-5:00
3531 North 75th
(perfect setting)
1/2 block from golf course and
park. Close to schools 1140
Sq Ft ranch with brick front
large kitchen with appliances
large dining room 3 bedrooms
1 1/2 bath unique covered patio
full basement and two stall
garage HOW program Mid 40s
3875

by Appointment

Split Foyers
(NorthEast)
New 980 and 1080 Sq Ft homes
Close to park golf course and
schools. Includes brick front 3
bedrooms 1 1/2 bath formal din-
ing room and appliances. HOW
Program Start at \$27,500 900
complete Wendy 488-0517 Garry
467-3875

CD

467-3621 815

815 Houses for Sale

Open 2-5

5436 Danbury
BRAND NEW close to Knolls
on large lot this approximately 2200 sq
ft living area home is READY TO
IMMEDIATE occupancy. TWO
woodburning fireplaces — FORMAL
DINING LARGE & LOVELY
kitchen with eating area large deck
3 or 4 bedrooms 2 bath combina-
tions. HUGE double garage ONE
OF A KIND — LOTS of gracious liv-
ing at a PRICE that can't be dupli-
cated SEE TODAY or anytime by
appointment
BILL GRICE, 464-6333
United Brokers 464-6333

OPEN HOUSE 2-4PM

OWNER WILL TRADE
1638 West Rose — 3 bedrooms 2
baths carpet, in cdd daylight
room attached garage \$35,900
2401 Orchard — 3 bedrooms carpet
& drapes 1 1/2 baths full basement
garage \$32,950
1600 Whittier — 4 bedrooms carpet
ed 1st floor exterior & interior
painted new sink and counter top
full basement 2 stall garage \$20,
950
BLUE JOYNT REALTY 488-2315

By owner — 2 bedroom full base

ment long lot garage 2011 So 10th
\$22,500 Appointment 423-2498 24

SOUTHWEST

Spacious clean comfortable older
home 4 bedrooms & 2 bath. Family
room \$32,900 or best offer. Consider
financing Feb 1st possession 488-
8662

INVESTORS!

(311) Here is a dandy & apart-
ments plus office & warehouse.
Own your place of business &
have income producing property
all in one. 142 zoning well
built separate meter 4 years
old. Has run 100% occupied
Margie Neeman 488-4757

OFFICE

FOR SALE
(220) 1,500 sq ft office space on
9,000 sq ft D transitional lot.
Fashionable brick home with
fine oak trim & floors. Wood
burning fireplace & central air.
Close to downtown. Exclusive
offering by Russell Flores 464-
7359

JUST LISTED

(209) Ideal first home with
WOODBURNING fireplace.
Bedrooms recently remodeled.
Close to Brvan Hospital. Own-
ers moving must sell Jim
Senders 489-6421

A-1 REALTY

475-7054 815

815 Houses for Sale

By Firestone

1 Where To Begin?
Where the price is right and the liv-
ing is good! Choose from a large old
home in need of TLC or a ranch
style with everything you'll need for
a great start! Call Ellen Yareseve
784-5192

2 Seeing is Believing

This lovely older home is clean
enough to please the fussiest of
housekeepers. 3 bedrooms with full
finished basement, large 2 car ga-
rage. Desirable Randolph school
area. Call Kris Patrick 488-4404

3 Executive Acreage

First class living in this beautiful
new home on 3 acres. Woodburning
fireplace, walkout family room with
wet bar, huge kitchen & bedrooms
close to town. Call Henry Reichs-
neider 488-4408

4. Out of Sight

The modern design of this new 3
bedroom home in a popular new
area assures leisure living at its fin-
est. Full basement, 2 car garage
central air, great view! Call Skip
Bartlett 488-3474

5 The Good Life

Enjoy the ultimate in life and effi-
ciency in this brand new 3 bedroom
brick ranch with full basement
large lot, custom cabinets, wood
burning fireplace. Call Nancy Hur-
nandes 488-4439

6 Now's The Time

To build that dream home. See us
today and find out what you've been
missing! Our quality construction
and superior service put us head and
shoulders above the rest. Call Phil
Is Knapp 488-4408

467-3544

Firestone

Const. Co., Inc.
Builders & Realtors
555 North Colter Suite 2

OPEN 3-5

540 So. 55th
Cory, clean & comfortable 3 bed
room home on corner lot. See to fully
appreciate. Low \$30,500 489-4182 16

PRICE REDUCED

on this 3-1 bedroom brick and
fireplace. 2 car garage. 2nd floor
bath. Only 11 years old with
sliding doors to deck off of din-
ing room. Call today \$36,950
Leonard Hovey 422-7063

NEW LISTING

Seward 3-1 bedroom brick home
Super patio with cedar
fence. Nice landscaping. Must
see \$44,500. Ron Walker 475-
7342 or Gene Gausman 483-2482

SOUTHEAST

2-1 bedroom all brick home in
popular area on quiet street. All
new carpeting, drapes, new
kitchen, built in dishwasher, formal
dining room and den. In newly decorated base-
ment with open burning ceiling
quality construction. Priced to
sell quickly \$37,500. Robin Buksa
cek 475-0992

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Beautiful home in Southwest 3
bedrooms 3 baths formal din-
ing, family room with WB fire-
place. Quality appliances included.
ed 1900 sq ft of living area
\$67,750. Dale, Sovereign 423-
3155

WEDGEWOOD

Super 2 bedroom custom built
home 2 1/2 baths handy kitchen
with range disposal dishwasher
WELL landscaped. Lovely
location. Call now 481-950
Bob Derring 475-6580

483-4444

Guideline

Realty 815

815 Houses for Sale

Open Sun. 2-4PM

1817 Benton
SEE
What You Can Purchase
3 bedroom home with double garage
U shaped kitchen & appliances sit-
ting on a large lot. Walking distance
to grade school.
Mike 432-1904

TRENDSETTER

HOMES
432-5253 16

MALCOLM

4 bedrooms 3 baths, newer split foy-
er, walkout basement, double ga-
rage. Good schools & only 10 miles to
Lincoln. Only \$44,000
FART JOHNSON REALTY 483-2113
Jim Harris 488-7889

K

OPEN 3-5

BRICKS & BEAMS & FAMILY
DREAMS in this 3 bedroom ranch
in Colonial Hill reduced to \$56,900
The large living room has a wood
burning fireplace, oak bookcases
& beamed ceiling. Enjoy the to-
getherness of a combination fam-
ily room/dining room. Bring the
family to see this lovely home
today with
Karen Asche 489-0809

OPEN 3-5

2210 T
THE SNOB bar in living
room. 2 car garage and wood-
burning fireplace. See it
today!
Roland Levitt 488-9698

OPEN 3-5

3640 So. 56th
HOLMES PARK AREA! Beauti-
ful white brick & frame split level
with 1200 Sq Ft of living space.
upstairs 3 bedrooms finished rec
room and half bath downstairs
sandy 3 bedrooms family room
and 2 stall garage. Your host
Ron Richardson 488-7472

OPEN 1-3

6010 Elkcrest
NEW CONSTRUCTION! All brick
2-1/2 story with woodburning fire-
place in 1st floor family room.
Completely decorated, includes
appliances, formal dining room
and 3 spacious bedrooms. Your
host
Denna Semin 489-1802

OPEN 3-5

5816 Home
NEW HOME! Quality
constructed brick and frame
split level home in SE location 3
bedrooms 3 1/2 baths family room
with woodburning fireplace
kitchen with appliances and con-
venient school location. Your
host
Denna Semin 489-1802

OPEN 3-5

5530 Linden
PERFECT STARTER HOME!
2-1/2 bedroom all brick home lo-
cated in Southwest Lincoln. Rec
room in basement & fully carpeted
ed. Your host
Roland Levitt 488-9698

5200 So. 48th

483-2911 815

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN

2703
9919 QUEENS DRIVE
3 bedroom, deluxe kitchen, fireplace
in family room 2 baths, 2 car ga-
rage air conditioned. See how much
house you can buy for your invest-
ment some with formal dining
rooms oak trim, builder owner pur-
chased land 2 years ago before the
BIG increase. To reproduce these
homes on other lots the cost would be
much more. See them today
South Gate
QUALITY ORIENTED
Ken 488-3014 488-3174

815 Houses for Sale

By Owner — Priced to sell — Older

home, very good condition, 2 story,
all brick, well built, 3 bedroom, 2
baths, large living & dining rooms,
den, hardwood floors & oak wood
work throughout, 2 fireplaces 2 fur-
naces, full basement double garage
double lot, excellent location \$45,
900 332 So 33 423-0375

CONSIDERING A HOME?

Call RE/MAX 474-2446
Thomas P. Cronin, Broker—2433 O
25
State Securities loans money
on HOUSES
1330 N 477-4444

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5

5831 QUEENS DR.
(South of 51st & 112th)
BRAND NEW READY FOR OCCU-
PANCY — YOU LIKE WHAT
YOU SEE 3 BEDROOM FULL
BASEMENT ATTACHED GA-
RAGE
QUIST REAL ESTATE
144 No 48th 487-3515
List With Quist

HARRINGTON'S

Since 1914 REALTOR®

30 Professional Sales People
Free Estimates of Market Value
Member of Multiple Listing Service
Nationwide Referral Service
Television & Radio Advertising

TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES
Downtown: Century House, 12th & J, 475-2678
Suburban: Clock Tower East, 70th & A, 489-8841

5418 MARTIN 3-5
LARGE THREE BEDROOM with family room,
neat as can be inside and out
PAUL BARNEY 488-5515

1300 SOUTH 49th 3-5
LOVELY LOVELY two bedroom ranch lovely
location full basement attached garage, screened
in porch
IVAN BURR 477-3022

601 BROOKSIDE 3-5
IN LOVELY CAPITOL BEACH! Come out and
view your lot at the fire
K C FURR 435-0295

2128 SOUTH 36th 3-5
REDUCED!! Nice new three bedroom full base-
ment central air, large lot. Owners in Florida
SARA BUCK 435-5445

7310 LEIGHTON 3-5
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!! Desirable two story
with four bedrooms 3 1/2 baths 2 1/2 car garage, fin-
ished basement. See it today!
NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338

650 WINDSOR 3-5
CAPITOL BEACH AREA NEW three bedroom
brick and frame central air, redwood deck, two
stall garage
JUDY JONES 488-4325

3015 SOUTH 46th 3-5
CATHEDRAL CEILINGS in living room overlook
ing lovely yard. Fireplaces, walking out basement low
fifties! VACANT!
JIM BRENNAN 466-0621

344 GLENHAYE 3-5
CONTEMPORARY RANCH MEADOWLAND Three
bedrooms double gate, big corner lot
RAY VAW JR 488-2026

1621 VALE CIRCL 3-5
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION — Large master bed-
room with three fourths bath. Beautiful kitchen
BETTY CHRISTENSEN 466-5481

Go Househunting with HARRINGTON'S

SARGENT Co.

REALTOR

OPEN 3-5 p.m.

6030 FLEETWOOD

Enjoy the charm of this new 3 bedroom ranch with daylight base-
ment. Separate dining, complete kitchen with oak cabinets, 2 baths
Large living room with draped windows. Dea Vermaas 489-9412

2716 RYONS

Price reduced \$1,000 on the 3 bedroom home near Rathbone shop-
ping center. Newly decorated new family room. Close to schools
and shopping. A real good buy. Bob Doherty 486-3979

4808 SO. 63RD

You should stop by this extra nice home in an extra nice area. 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, living room has fireplace. Beautiful kitchen with
appointing dining. See the solid car on counter tops. Rose Johnston
423-8691

520 CAPITOL BEACH BLVD.

If you need 4 bedrooms and want a fireplace, take a look at this
lovely brick home overlooking the lake. 3 beds, family room, cov-
ered deck, plus patio. Lots of room for the good life. Marie Charney
432-4045

BY APPOINTMENT

NEW LISTING 4 bedroom brick & frame in Unadilla Ne. If you
like large rooms you will love this
house. 2 baths, beautiful kitchen
and dining. Separate family
room. Walkout basement at
ached garage. A luxury home
with small town living. For show-
ing call 435-2985

PRICE REDUCED on this 3 bed

room ranch in Waverly. Just like
new with central air and attached
garage. Over 1 1/2 acres of land.
For exclusive showing call 435-
2985

OUTSTANDING VALUE

describes this 3 bedroom split level
with extra den and office or could
be 2 more bedrooms. Fabulous
family room, in wet bar and fire-
place. Only 2 1/2 years old. South-
east call 435-2985

ALOT OF ROOM with a small

price. 3 bedroom 1976 Bonnaville
double wide with separate family
room. Full since only \$17,800. Call
435-2985

PHONE 435-2985

WE CAN HELP YOU BUY,
SELL, OR TRADE A HOME
ANYPLACE IN THE NATION

OFFERED BY

Bill Kimball

Realtors

"Lincoln's Fine Home Specialists"

OPEN 2 THRU 4

1835 SOUTH PERSHING ROAD

COME SEE and AGREE 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining
room and large eating area in kitchen. Lively room and 5th
bedroom in basement. 2 fireplaces. Professionally decorated
RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

3505 SHERIDAN BLVD.

FOUR BEDROOMS — 2 1/2 baths, family room 2 W/B fireplaces
your own private park, add up to great family living. Walk to
Grade Jr. and Sr. High. \$92,500
RANDALL EHMAN 475-6986

2335 ST. THOMAS DRIVE

SUPER STONE RANCH in choice Country Club location. 3 bed
rooms, two W/B fireplaces, screened porch. Finished basement
with 4th bedroom
MARION EAGER 488-7577

4800 SOUTH 44TH

CONTEMPORARY — Brand new super contemporary home 98 x
125 lot backs to Federal Reserve area that can be annexed as ad-
ditional 3 1/2 lots. Call for details. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1466 sq ft.
Owner's must sell. Asking \$45,900
"RICK" COGGINS 489-0723 or 466-7514

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

SPRINGTIME IN THE COUNTRY is the perfect time especially
overlooking beautiful IRINE LAKE. 5 plus bedrooms, 2 full baths
plus 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Lots of windows bringing the beau-
ty of the outdoors in. Early possession
LEN EICHHORN 489-1975

GREAT SCHOOL LOCATION IN ROSEMONT

2-1/2 bedroom brick and frame. Finished basement with 3rd bedroom, 2 bath and nice
rec room. Better than new. Quality construction!
DINE MACH 464-5667

FIVE AC CAMPUS LOCATION! Older home completely remodeled

and decorated. Ready for immediate occupancy. 3 bedrooms, din-
ing room, from porch. Priced in Low 30s. You will like it
BOB LANE 489-7411

HUNTINGTON HEIGHTS BEAUTY

Lovely 2 bedroom ranch with
main floor family room, large
walkout basement with additional bedroom and W/B fireplace.
Double garage and more! With or without extra lot
CARLA HINES 489-0252

ONE OF LINCOLN'S TRUE MANSIONS

74 bedrooms, 3 full and 2
half baths. Exquisitely refined thru out. New carpet and grades 4
W/B fireplaces, 3 new gas furnaces, central air. Grand foyer with
circular staircase. Solarium in front. A true landmark in
Lincoln
RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

ONE OF A KIND IN BEAUTIFUL PIEDMONT

Sitely includes an on-
outstanding lot 380 x 170 with 80 mature trees. This includes an
extra Piedmont lot which could be retained sold or built upon.
home has 5 bedrooms, 4 W/B fireplaces, country kitchen formal
dining, family room and much more. Owners have moved to Cali-
fornia and will sell for a low price.
QUENTIN BENGSTON 792-2800

CORNER WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE sets off beautiful living
room, formal dining room. The kitchen is deluxe. 2 bedroom and 2
baths up 2 bedroom, rec room and bath on lower level. Under-
ground sprinkling system. A home with everything
LOIS FLAHERTY 488-3699

800 So. 13th 815 432-7023

Century 21

Lincoln Real Estate

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We want to thank Hank Hart for his extra effort in closing over One Million in 1976.

Hank has just completed his first year in real estate. He d
had experience in new con-
struction and he is a profes-
sional who could handle
your real estate needs. Call
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Waverly
Very nice brick home, 3 bedrooms plus 1/2 bath. Close to Waverly schools. Dining area, sun, heated garage, covered patio — grill, full finished basement.
HATCH AGENCY
786-3477 Waverly 786-2300

STONE 4 BEDROOM
Everything ideal about this one. 14 x 26 living room, lots of closets, family room, rec room & walkout basement. Short walk to distance to Lefter Jr. High. \$43,500.
Independent Realty
OFFICE Karen Wilson Mike Schlatter
467-4571 422-9744 467-2641 815

OPEN 2-5
2431 Jameson South
Southwood is the setting for this beautiful new home. Quality construction, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, lovely kitchen with appliances, formal dining, plus much more. Host: Dale Sovereign.

OPEN 2-5
801 LAKEWOOD
Super custom built home in Wedgewood, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, nice kitchen. Lovely patio in well landscaped yard. Upper \$46's. Host: Bob Deming

OPEN 2-5
4771 Valley Road
Well built all brick home in popular southeast location. 2 + 1 bedroom, new kitchen, formal dining, family room and den in newly decorated basement. All new carpeting, new drapes. Decorated to a owner's moving soon. Must sell. \$37,500. Hostess: Robin Bukacek

OPEN 2-5
7620 HOLDREGE
Price reduced on this 3 + 1 bedroom brick and frame home in popular area. See this home today. \$36,950. Host: Leonard Hovey.

Guideline Realty
815

ANDERSON & HEIN
OPEN
3:00-5:00
Picture Yourself in the Brand New Split Level in Regency Estates. FOUR Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Central Air. Formal dining room, and garage. It's fully draped and soddied. Builder will TRADE for your present home. Stop by 1521 So. 77th St. and see what \$79,000 will buy.
HUGH P. ROBINSON 489-4777

OPEN
3:00-5:00
5226 BANCROFT COLLEGE VIEW
Make an offer on this freshly painted 2 bedroom home with new Furnace, Hot Water heater, and Formal Dining Room all on a "B" zoned lot. Priced low at \$23,750.
BOB LIENEMAN 477-3382

ANDERSON & HEIN
435-2188

OPEN 2-4
1837 WEST GARFIELD
Look me over — 2 big bedrooms with 3rd in lower level. Daylight windows in family room, fenced backyard, all this for payments you can afford.
Dorrie Johnson 488-9073

1138 NO. 41TH
A2 Campus area — Over 1300 sq. ft. attractively decorated with window, lots of storage, located in quiet residential area, surrounded by mature trees. Low \$30's
Roxie Holbrook 792-2071 815

CHERRY HILL REALTY

115 Houses for Sale
OPEN
3:00-5:00
4924 SO. 56TH
4932 SO. 56TH
2 lovely family homes. Formal dining, 2 FULL BATHS, double garage. 1 with fireplace & MUCH MUCH MORE! Below reconstruction costs, in low to mid \$40's.
Mr. Day UNITED REALTY 488-7707
16
SPRING
Will be here soon. Get settled into this lovely home at 801 No. 3 bedrooms, full basement with rec or family room, plus a den or 4th bedroom. Patio, fenced yard.
GLANCY REALTY
466-8166 REALTOR 466-2425 18

215 Houses for Sale
CENTENNIAL OPEN 3-5
4812 Tipperary Trail
LIVE NEAR NEW RUTH HILL SCHOOL & Southwood clubhouse in this Premier built 2 bedroom brick with 3 extra bedrooms, downstairs. Happy owner, well landscaped, can give quick possession. Maximum financing is available.
OPEN 3-5
5628 Salt Valley View
ANOTHER NEW 3 bedroom split foyer in new Ruth Hill School area. It is conveniently located for good access to downtown & South Lincoln. Buy now before next price increase.
Ruth Ann Mills 483-1761
Jerry Cox, Med 435-0169
Gene A. Curtis, GRI 488-3187
Roland L. Meyer, GRI 489-4119
Wesley N. Durr, EDD 423-1111
Office — 4733 Prescott 489-7153
Centennial Agency 16

215 Houses for Sale
OPEN 3-5 Sunday
2624 No. 70th — New 3 bedroom home with double garage, central air, Hotpoint appliances. Near churches, schools, family YMCA. \$42,500. Host: Larry Dravers. 466-6528
WOODCRAFT HOMES 466-1933 16

215 Houses for Sale
Split Foyers
New 980 and 1080 sq. ft. homes. Quality construction throughout. Close to parks, golf course and schools. Including brick front, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room and appliances. HOW program. Start at \$37,500 complete. Lenny 467-3875, Wendy 488-0819. Burhop Realty 467-3621 22c

215 Houses for Sale
Southwood — Newer, 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 bath, garage, deck, walk-out basement. \$35,900.
NORTH — 3 bedroom, full basement, possible land contract with small downpayment. \$34,950
SOUTH — Large 2 bedroom, formal dining, newer carpet, new kitchen cupboards. \$31,000
NORTH — 3 bedroom, double garage, full basement. \$45,500.
SOUTHEAST — Tierra. New brick ranch, 2 woodburning fireplaces, full basement. \$74,000.
SOUTHEAST — New split level, custom cabinets, fireplace. \$66,500.
EAST HIGH — Beautiful, large 2 story 4 bedroom home, double garage, basement completely finished. \$94,000.
Dean Anderson 489-5020
MAJESKI REALTY
423-1972
5600 So. 48th
\$83 Per Month
Sprague, Nebraska
New 2 bedroom homes \$28,000. Payment based on 1% annual rate for 36 months plus taxes and insurance. Call for income qualifications. Homes are covered by "HOW" (10 year) home owner's warranty. **Bounty Homes**, 474-2424 22

215 Houses for Sale
C. G. Smith NEW LISTINGS
BE COZY by the woodburning fireplace in this 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom home in the Country Club area. Dining room, finished basement, central air, double garage. Must see to believe the CHARM!! Only \$36,900.
NEED ROOM? Try this 4 year old home in Southwest Lincoln, 3 bedrooms, bath with shower, large kitchen & living room on main level. PLUS master bedroom suite with 3/4 bath, large finished rec room & den or 5th bedroom in daylight lower level. Around 1900 sq. ft. finished area for just \$35,900.
ALSO AVAILABLE
LARGE FENCED YARD behind this neat, well-decorated 2 + 1 bedroom home with formal dining, breakfast nook. Excellent full basement is finishable. Now priced at \$26,000.
WHERE ELSE can you buy a 20 year old ALL BRICK RANCH, neat & clean, with 3 bedrooms, double attached garage plus finished rec room, family room and 3/4 bath, and a large fenced yard for only \$35,900??
TWO DUPLEXES your choice. Both older but well cared for. Good south location. Mid 20's price & has good annual income. 489-9505
Phil Stinger 489-4755
Ormand Plautz 423-1160
Duane Hartman 423-1160
423-6776
15
OPEN SUN. 3-5
By owner — Stone, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, basement rec room, 2 fireplaces, income potential. Upper \$40's. 1947 D St. 475-9601 16

215 Houses for Sale
SHERIDAN-IRVING
QUALITY BUILT 3 bedroom stone home. Two fireplaces, daylight paneled rec room, first-floor den, big kitchen, center hall plan. Immediate possession. Bob Hoerner 488-2315 or 432-0343 FIRST REALTY. 22

215 Houses for Sale
Open 3-5
4100 LaSalle
Sparkling clean 3 bedroom, well planned kitchen includes range & dishwasher, carpeted lower level has family room & 4th bedroom 2 baths, fenced backyard has patio, storage buildings. \$42,950.
Kirk Nelson 435-4150
Warm & Comfy
Newly new 3 bedroom ranch, country kitchen, queen sized master bedroom, many closets, basement, garage, large yard, 20 minutes to city, priced in lower \$30's.
MaryAnn Higgins 423-7177
Liveable
best describes this 3 bedroom split, lower daylight walkout level could have 2-3 additional bedrooms plus family room. Glass doors to both deck & patio, now under construction. Double garage. Only \$37,950.
Walt Reimer 488-8796
CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty 489-0311
Open Sunday 2-5pm
BY OWNER
Newly redecorated, 3 bedroom + 1 level. Walk-out basement, family room with bar, fenced in back yard, Meadowlark area. Close to shopping, schools & pools. See to appreciate. \$39,950. 1425 W. Avon Lane 466-4839

215 Houses for Sale
3 BEDROOM HOME
24x50 Bonnavilla
Complete with awnings all around, chain link fence, central air, TREES, shrubs, carpeted, furnished, eye-level oven, 3 large walk-in closets.
\$15,750
Financing Available
Bel-North Village
19th & Superior
BILL CARROLL
Builder/Developer
432-4702 435-3291
CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty NEW LISTING
Attractive newer 3 bedroom brick & frame split foyer home located in popular Colonial Hills. Lovely masonry woodburning fireplace. Family room on lower level has many built-in cabinets. Fully carpeted except baths. Nicely landscaped. Double garage. Only \$37,950.
Walt Reimer 488-8796
CENTURY 21 Gold Key Realty 489-0311
Open Sunday 2-5pm
BY OWNER
Newly redecorated, 3 bedroom + 1 level. Walk-out basement, family room with bar, fenced in back yard, Meadowlark area. Close to shopping, schools & pools. See to appreciate. \$39,950. 1425 W. Avon Lane 466-4839

215 Houses for Sale
EXECUTIVE HOME BY OWNER
Top quality home in desirable section of Lincoln; 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, a walk-out level with complete wet bar & kitchen, many deluxe features, must see to appreciate. Call 488-4909 for appointment to see this lovely home. Only principals need call. 13
818 Business Property
Well established, regional restaurant chain desires new location in east or southeast Lincoln. 30,000 sq. ft. needed. Will buy or lease. Contact Restaurant Management Inc. suite 310, 10750 Regency Circle, Omaha Ne. 9a
NORVAL HOLVERSON, Realtor
RE/MAX 474-2446 or 466-0049
FOR SALE
Commercial steel building in Seward, Neb. 3,800 sq. ft. carpeted floor space, central heat and air conditioning, 280 amp. entrance. Paved parking in front. Less than 20 cents a sq. ft.
Kenneth Duer Salesman, P.O. Box 231 Seward, Nebraska. Grubbage Bros. Brokers, David City, Neb.
33
30x40 heated garage & 3 bedroom home, large lot, DAVEY
2x12 ZONED LOTS with 2 bedroom home, heated garage, 375 No. 40th St.
786-3477 Waverly 786-2300 18
HATCH AGENCY
ZONED BUILDING SITES
Various sizes and locations.
SWENEY-BURKE & HANCOCK CO.
432-1084, 411 S. 13th, Suite 300 17

218 Business Property
UNI PLACE
3900 sq. ft. retail space, including showroom, storage and office space, located adjacent to new Plainsmen Center. Dock for loading and unloading in rear, new central air and furnace. Owner expects operations, priced for immediate sale. Jan Merritt 477-1550
GUIDELINE REALTY
483-4444
INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL
9 acres in developing area. Will sell, trade, lease or build to suit.
466-5172 HARLEY EAST 466-8121
Regal Real Estate 17
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY in the thriving and prosperous city of Columbus, Nebraska. TWO ADJOINING BUILDINGS of modern concrete area, steel construction, with brick exterior built in 1960. Building No. 1 leased to J. C. Penney Co. — 27,880 square feet with approximately 10,880 square feet of merchandise space. Building No. 2 leased to local retail clothing concern. Williams Bros. J. — 3,540 square feet recently remodeled. To be sold separately or as a unit. CONFIDENTIAL BIDS currently being accepted on and forms provided. Bidding period ends January 28, 1977. To be sold free and clear except for current taxes and present leases. Terms: 5% earnest money to be deposited with bid, additional 10% upon acceptance of bid, balance on closing. Contact Charles H. Rogers, Attorney at Law, TRUSTEES IN LIQUIDATION of the Thurston Corporation, 2813 — 13th Street, Columbus, Nebraska 68601. (402) 563-1000 423

Waverly
Grand Island
NO. PLATTE
Town & Country REALTY
SOLD
MINE
SEWARD
OMAHA
HASTINGS
KEARNEY

BUY OR SELL THE
Town & Country Way
3120 South St. 5615 "O" St.
483-2202 489-9311
"O" Street Open 12-5 Sunday
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

21. REGENCY ESTATES offers this charming three bedroom home. A lovely master suite with dressing area and 3/4 bath — also a cozy family room are just two features here. \$68,000.
GEORGE PERRY 489-4670
22. BEAUTIFUL CONDITION THROUGHOUT. Open stairwell to lower level. Formal dining room, large family room, carpeted, electric fireplace and wet bar. Garage is extra large & heated. \$46,000.
DODIE MANZITTO 488-1027
23. HAVELOCK! Make this home paint and minor fix-up. Large lot and full basement. \$21,950.
PHYLLIS PETERSON 466-4465
24. 3 BEDROOM HOME in South Lincoln near Van Dorn park. Formal dining room, central air, full basement, garage. Upper twenties.
FRANK EFFINGER 489-4462
25. CAREFUL BUYERS should see this. 3 level brick ranch. Approximately 1800 sq. feet, conveniently located in a nice area. Nice daylight living quarters in lower level.
PHIL KELLY 466-3020
26. ROOMY, YET COMPACT — finished basement built for fun for all ages with optional bedroom. Plus 2 bedrooms on 1st floor & one up. \$37,500.
ADA LACEY 466-8814
27. TIRED OF WASTING GAS GOING EVERYWHERE? This 3 bedroom home with basement apartment is near schools, shopping, bus & Lincoln General Hospital. \$27,950. Call now!
MELANIE WAYS 423-7416
KATHI GERNER 423-2226
28. DUPLEX IN PRESTIGE AREA near schools and shopping. Spacious two bedroom units with formal dining, fireplaces and garages. Live in one and rent the other!
GEORGE PERRY 489-4670
29. FANTASTIC, GORGEOUS, STUPENDOUS! Would you believe a really nice three bedroom all brick ranch? How about a first floor family room with fireplace? Main floor utility? \$39,500.
MARV FLICKINGER 466-9281
30. THIS TWO BEDROOM HOME with partial basement is located on large lot in nice area near schools, shopping and bus line. Good investment. Priced below \$20,000.
ESTHER ALLEN 467-1265
31. DUTCH COLONIAL 3 bedroom home with 2 fireplaces, 4 blocks to Randolph school. Needs some work.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027
32. READY FOR FIRST HOME? Clean 2 bedroom with possible 3rd on second floor. Formal dining room, appliances stay. Full basement and detached garage. \$19,500.
LYNN CRAWFORD 488-8825

33. GOOD SOLID 2 STORY. 3 bedroom home on quiet street. Dining room, dressing room off master bedroom. South Lincoln. Low thirties.
FRANK EFFINGER 489-4462
34. SECLUDED DEN with converted woodburning fireplace. 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, natural oak cupboards & breakfast nook in kitchen. Plus apartment. \$41,950.
ADA LACEY 466-4814
35. 1340 No. 24. Three bedroom home in good condition, separate dining room, good useable basement. Sellers will consider VA or FHA offers. Good sized yard & garage.
DORIS MEYER 466-1821
36. BIG-BIG describes this 3 bedroom near-new home in SE Lincoln. 2 1/2 family room, 2 baths, spacious kitchen with cupboards galore.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027
37. GOOD RENTAL OR RETIREMENT HOME. Close to bus and shopping. One bedroom bungalow has fireplace, separate dining room and large kitchen. March 1st possession. \$17,950.
DERYL JAVORSKY 488-8312
38. INVESTMENT BUYERS look at this! Duplex in great rental area near downtown. Two bedroom units and lots of off-street parking. Under \$30,000.
GEORGE PERRY 489-4462
39. VERY NEAT PACKAGE. clean 2 bedrooms, formal dining. Two duplex-closed lots. On bus line. Extra garage! All for \$54,000.
ADA LACEY 466-4814
40. INVESTMENT BUYERS look at this one! 2 blocks from grade school. 4 bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen, basement, fenced yard and detached garage. \$21,500.
LYNN CRAWFORD 488-8825
41. BEAT THIS FOR \$25,500. 2 blocks to Prescott school. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent buy for the HANDYMAN.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027
42. STARTER HOME — nice roomy two bedroom home, full basement, garage and good sized lot. \$14,950.
PHYLLIS PETERSON 466-4465
43. SPACE-PLenty in this older home on "D" zoned lot. Great for growing family or excellent rental location, South. Beat this in low \$20's!
BEA KOHL 488-5551
44. NEAR CAPITOL — Dandy 2 bedroom home, new basement walls, plumbing and remodeled bath. New carpeting. Excellent retirement or investment. Very nice. \$18,950.
HELEN MATFIELD 475-5888
45. BUY ON CONTRACT with small down payment. Present income is \$225 a month. Priced right at \$18,950. Good south location.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027

46. 952 SQUARE FEET of living space under \$10,000! Get the most for your money in this beautiful 3 bedroom 1973 Bella Vista with many added features!
PHIL MURPHY 489-1470
ACREAGES
47. LAND IS THE BEST INVESTMENT! Inquire about the 160 acres approximately 3 miles out of city limits. Southwest.
ESTHER ALLEN 467-1265
48. NICE ACREAGE. 2 + 1 bedroom brick and frame. Large living room with Ben Franklin fireplace, well landscaped. 2 car garage, 6 1/2 miles east of Crete. \$55,000.
DALE KEARNS 423-2730
49. SUPER ACREAGE. 5 bedroom, 2 car garage, 8 acres, stable, riding area. Water to corals. Close to town. Good well, extensive remodeling to older home.
BILL BOOTH 826-2943 (Collect)
50. COUNTRY HOME ACREAGE. Build your dream home on 7.76 acres. Near Malcolm & Branched Oak Lake. On hilltop with private drive up from road. \$11,000.
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737
51. 80 ACRES with small lake for irrigation on County Road. Near town.
TED SKIFF 423-4188
52. THE WIDE OPEN SPACES ARE CALLING. Newer 3 bedroom ranch home on 6 acres east of Lincoln. Cozy up by the crackling fire. Under \$60,000.
ELDON KOHL 466-4465/435-1824
53. FOR THOSE WHO WANT A NICE ACREAGE. this could be it. Approximately 22 acres near Pleasant Dale. Nice view near main highway. All acres in grass.
PHIL KELLY 466-3820
54. TWENTY ACRES west of Ceresco. Build a lovely home and have horses for the kids, a garden for mom, a workshop for dad. Low \$30's.
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737
OUT OF TOWN
55. CORTLAND: 20 miles south. 3 bedroom modular with 2 baths with showers. Extra insulation, large lot, redwood fencing, city water, gas. Norris schools. Low \$20's.
RUTH MORGAN 489-8737
56. MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNDER \$100! It's possible on this newer 3 bedroom home in Firth. Only 2 years old. Walkout basement. Lovely yard. Low \$30's.
MARV FLICKINGER 466-9281
57. HOME IS WHERE YOUR HEART IS. Fall in love with this three bedroom split foyer, custom built cabinets, wood burning fireplace, 1 1/2 bath.
JERRY HAERTEL 786-2218

58. THE PLEASANT DALE LIFE! Only 14 miles from downtown, and what a lovely home! Two bedrooms, gorgeous family room fireplace. Formal dining, large garage & lot. \$37,500.
MARV FLICKINGER 466-9281
59. PRICE JUST REDUCED! Really a great buy in Crete. 3 + 1 bedrooms. 1st floor family room, double garage & double lot. Loaded with extras. \$45,000.
KATHI GERNER 423-2226
MARV FLICKINGER 466-9281
INCOME & INVESTMENT
60. ATTENTION DEVELOPERS AND BUILDERS — 5 acres just east of Catholic Church in Denton. Water and sewer to property. Could make (16) 75'x150' lots. Price \$39,500.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120
61. BUSINESS BUILDING. 1750 sq. feet on heavy traffic street. Modern glass front and brick exterior. Shows good income, leased to laundromat. Laundromat also for sale. Contract possible. 1344 No. 27th.
BOB DULA 423-3123
62. OLD DEPOT. poured foundation, 2 (44'x124') lots. 820 sq. feet in original condition. Want to restore it? Call...
ADA LACEY 466-8814
63. ATTENTION BUILDERS. Duplex zoned land near University City Campus. Great potential for development. Make an offer.
BOB DULA 423-3123
64. PRESENTLY USED AS USED CAR LOT. High traffic count corner lot-100x142. Newer 24x18 building. May sell on contract with small down payment.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027
INCOME & INVESTMENT
65. PRICE REDUCED \$4,000. Mobile home park & pads. additional land for development.
BOB DULA 423-3123
66. FORMER grocery store 1786 sq. feet. One large room plus office space. Nicely finished. 548 No. 31 \$24,950.
ADA LACEY 466-8814
67. IN AURORA, NEBRASKA is where you'll find this 3 story solid brick apartment house. Will trade for Lincoln property.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1027
68. LAUNDROMAT BUSINESS. Little supervision and maintenance. Owner moving this month. Shows good gross income. Complete equipment. Contract possible. \$21,400.
BOB DULA 423-3123

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Last Year's Inventory at
**SPECIAL SUPERMARKET
CLEARANCE PRICES**

73 Chevy root; C5330	74 Plymouth \$4080 2 door C5805	win wheel (no limit glass) C5996	75 Vega \$1990 (power) steering power brakes tint glass vinyl root air conditioning C5896
78 Chevrolet \$4080 2 door C5349	76 Camaro \$4790 no vinyl roof no air cond (norm); 2 door C5766	75 Subaru \$2440 no vinyl roof no air condi tioning power steering power brakes 2 door C5954	72 Toyota , \$1480 rear window defogger (no power) steering disk brakes tinted glass-vinyl root C5894
72 Caprice \$1480 4 door C5539	78 Chevrolet \$2790 no power steering vinyl root 2 door C5539	76 Sunbird , \$3440 1 steering wheel 2 door C5723	73 Datsun \$1880 1200 (no power steering) power brakes tint glass vinyl root air cond (norm) C5859
73 Caprice \$1580 Classic tilt steering wheel power locks C5609	76 Ford , \$5930 power windows power seat luggage rack 11 steering wheel 4 door (no vinyl roof) C5767	73 Omega \$1590 (power) steering power brakes tint glass-vinyl root air conditioning C5895	
74 Impala \$2280 Stat on Wagon (no vinyl root) C5337			
71 Cutlass \$1280 (no vinyl root) 2 door C5806			

3-SPEED-TINTED GLASS-AIR CONDITIONING-RADIO			
72 Granlin	\$835	74 Vega	\$1245
Gas 265		(no air conditioning) 2 door	
73 Comet	\$1480	Gas 54	
(no air conditioning tinted glass, 2 door Gas 265)		73 Granlin	\$1190
		(no tinted glass) Gas 619	
		75 Dart	\$2100
		(no tinted glass, air conditioning, 2 door Gas 265)	

'61 Chevrolet \$530
Trucks, V-8 1-ton 4 speed, 750020 CB285

'68 GMC \$680
Cab Chassis, 2-ton 5 cylinders, 5 speed, 2 wheels drive, 252620, 4 wheel color mirror, radio, CB477

'74 Chevrolet \$1290
Vega Panel Express, 4 cylinders, power steering, automatic, air conditioning, radio, tires radio, CB489

'74 Chevrolet \$2080
Chevrolet, Cab, V-8, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, air, 2 doors, CB479

'74 GMC \$1790
1974 Chevrolet 2 wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, body side moldings, automatic, CB187

'75 Chevrolet \$2590
Pickup, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, dual color mirrors, radio, gauges, locking axle, CB484

'78 Chevrolet \$680
Suburban, V-8 3 speed, power steering, CB506

'73 GMC \$2490
Traveler, 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, compass, power brake system, wire, stripe wall, tires, CB530

'72 Ford \$1990
Ranchero, V-8, vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, mirror, chrome, radio, CB538

'75 GMC \$2230
Traveler, V-8, 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, compass, power brake system, wire, stripe wall, tires, CB530

'74 Dodge \$2590
V-8, 10 speed, V-8 automatic, power steering, air, air brakes, radio, chrome, 1 ton, 4 wheel drive, power brakes, 56737

'75 Chevrolet \$2990
Pickup, 6 cylinders, dual color mirrors, window tinting, radio, bumper, body side moldings, air, 4 wheel drive, CB568

'74 Chevrolet \$2980
Pickup, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, body side moldings, chrome, front bumper, CB560

'75 Ford \$3390
F150, 4 cylinder, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, wire, dual color mirrors, chrome, front bumper, air side vents, back of cab, CB558

'75 Chevrolet \$3390
Fiercede, Pickup, 3-ton, 6 cylinders, automatic, power steering, tinted glass, chrome front bumper, CB560

'74 Ford \$2990
F250, V-8, 4 door, automatic, power steering, air, wire, dual color mirrors, chrome front bumper, 5 speed, radio, CB570

'73 Ford \$2390
F150, 4 cylinder, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, chrome front bumper, alloy wheels, CB556

'78 Chevrolet \$1280
Pickup, V-8 automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio, gauges, cargo rack, CB577

'74 Dodge \$3990
Superior Van, Custom, 1400 cu. ft., chrome, chrome power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, automatic, V-8 radio, white stripe wall, tires, CB482

'87 Chevrolet \$790
Pickup, 6 cylinders, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, step bumper, 208 CB565

'72 Ford \$1890
Ranchero, wire roof, V-8, 6 cylinders, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, 3 speed mirrors, CB539


'88 Chevrolet \$990
Super Van, 5 cylinders, automatic, radio, CB596

'73 Chevrolet \$2590
Camping, with Camper, V-8 wire roof, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, wire, dual mirrors, luggage rack, chrome, white stripe wall, tires, CB482

'78 Chevrolet \$4990
Camping, tinted glass, body side moldings, dual door dual air, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, chrome, chrome front bumper, chrome, full wheel covers, AM/FM radio, bumper, dual bumper guards, CB564

'78 GMC \$2770
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72 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	\$2195
74 Pontiac 4-door	\$2850
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	\$5495
73 Mazda RX2	\$1590
72 AMC 4-door	\$1295
75 Chevrolet Station wagon	\$3095
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74 Chevrolet 6-cylinder, 3-speed	\$3195
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radial tires a beauty \$1049
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loaded with equipment, sharp \$2195
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\$75 Pontiac	\$5195	
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2-door		
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FOR
48
YEARS



It was a people's shindig in 1829 when Andrew Jackson was inaugurated. This sketch of crowds at the White House first appeared in Century magazine.

Marine Band, Ice Cream Introduced in 1813 As Part of Inauguration

By Lee Byrd

Washington (AP) — It is the most glorified ritual of the Republic, a whirlwind of celebration in which neither the new President nor the legions who come to toast him are daunted by winter's chill, long lines, short nights or the drain upon public and private purses.

Well, rarely daunted. One President, William Henry Harrison, took his oath in an icy downpour, caught pneumonia and died. Another, James Madison, found his inaugural gala so boring that, he confessed he'd rather have stayed in bed.

Richard M. Nixon danced the night away on Jan. 20 four years ago to cap the most extravagant inauguration in history, one for which the public — barred from most of the pageantry — and his private contributors shelled out an estimated \$6 million.

Next, of course, was Gerald R. Ford, the man who at first didn't seek the presidency and who then lost it when he did seek it. He raised his right hand on a summer's day, not winter, and went home that night, not to the White House, but to his own suburban residence. The only notable expense was getting Nixon aboard Air Force One, out of sight and mind.

Carter's Turn

Now comes Jimmy Carter and his promise of a "people's inaugural," a sort of modern-day remake of Andy Jackson's shindig 148 years ago. It promises to be, if not as colorful as Jackson's, far more open and less expensive than Nixon's.

"The greatest concern of the President-elect is that we reach the maximum number of people possible and involve the whole country," says Bardyl R. Tirana, co-chairman of Carter's inaugural committee. "He wants to receive anyone who comes to Washington."

That, by the look of it, will amount to a lot of receiving. Carter's folks have sent out 400,000 invitations for the Jan. 20 swearing-in and the traditional parade, balls and recep-

tions. But invitation or not, virtually all the hoopla will be open to anyone who cares to come, and at a maximum price of \$25 per ticket. The Nixon celebration, by contrast, drew 50,000 persons by invitation only who paid up to \$1,000 for a single event.

The Carter committee has budgeted \$3 million for the entire show, including a week of cultural programs, six balls on inaugural night, and the parade following the noontime swearing in and address at the Capitol. Much of that is raised in private donations, but other amounts, like \$325,000 for construction of the inaugural platform at the Capitol, are paid out of the U.S. Treasury.

No Morning Coat?

Though the nighttime parties will be black tie optional — "This is not a hoedown," says Tirana — Carter has set the society columnists atwitter over whether he will be sartorially splendid enough to assume the presidency. He has opted for a plain business suit at his swearing-in rather than top hat and morning coat, and his wife, Rosalynn, will wear the same dress she donned five years ago for his inauguration as governor of Georgia.

Still, Jimmy Carter will begin his lease on the White House in plenty of style. The inaugural platform, erected not at his discretion but that of Congress, is a structural giant over the Capitol's east front that features eight Corinthian columns, a graceful, sweeping balustrade and a huge canopy with a high-powered heater to fend off the chilliest gusts. A masterly paint job makes it resemble the marble and limestone of the Capitol itself, though it is fashioned — aside from the same steel frame used since 1921 — of southern pine and Douglas fir.

Directly across from his spot of honor is a press stand that is itself so large it can accommodate 700 reporters plus studio-like

Continued on Page F-10

COLOR

Carpenter Edward Ervin works on platform over Capitol's east front, where Jimmy Carter will be sworn in Thursday.



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Sunday Journal and Star
MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA

January 16, 1977

Playbill

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*Admission Charge

Today
Abendmusik: Soprano Patricia Price — First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th & D., 7:30 p.m.

Monday
Symphonic & Stage Band benefit concert East High, 70th & A, 7:30 p.m.*

Tuesday
Lincoln Symphony concert: Audition winners with orchestra — O'Donnell Auditorium, 51st & Baldwin, 8 p.m.*

Thursday
Kiss rock concert — Pershing Aud., 15th & N, 8 p.m.*

This Week
Public Ice Skating — Auditorium, 15th & N, to Wed., 3:30-5:30 — 7:30-9:30 p.m.*

Play: "The Me Nobody Knows" — Community Playhouse, 2500 S. 56th, Fri., Sat. & next Sun. 8 p.m.*

Ballet Movie: "Midsommer Night's Dream" — With New York City company, Sheldon Gallery, 12th & R, today through Sat. 3, 7 & 9 p.m.*

Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily 75¢ lunch. Mon. "Bee 4"; Tue. 10 a.m. bridge; Wed. surprise; Thur. 1 p.m. bridge & pinochle; Fri. meet director.

Senior Diners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC (2732 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First

Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th), Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 475-7651 for information.

Art Galleries
Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Paintings from sales rental gallery; paintings, prints & drawings by Arthur B. Davies; photographs by Christopher Jones, alla to Jan. 30. U. of Neb. art faculty show through Feb. 20, opening reception Mon. 8-10 p.m.

Elder — In Wesleyan O'Donnell Bldg., 51st-Baldwin, Sun. 1-5 p.m.; Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Haymarket — 119 S. 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Work of Lucille Hedges, Julie McCullough, Connie Strohmeyer, Jim McClelland, Michael Newshawg.

Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Jeslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.*

Creighton U — Omaha, 2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

U. Neb.-Omaha — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Student juried showing to Jan. 28.

Hastings College — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Currier and Ives prints exhibition; prints by Val Christensen & sculpture by Loung Van Dinh.*

Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Whitin — Doane College, Crete, Carriage House — Brownville, Sun., Tue.-Sat. 1 a.m.-6 p.m.*

Wildwood Barn — Nebraska City, Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Old Market Craftsmen Guild — Omaha, 511 So. 11th, Sun. 1-4 p.m., Mon. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Artists' Cooperative — Omaha, 424 So. 11th, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Tue.-Thur. 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Non-Gallery Shows
Country Frame Shop — 5221 So. 48th, Works of Linda Stych & Peggy Zalucha to Jan. 31.

Unitarian Church — 6300 A, Prints & oils by Franky Gould to Jan. 31.

Trinity United Methodist Church — 16th & A, pottery & macramé by Anaila Engberg to Jan. 31.

Sightseers
Capitol — 15th & K, tours from north door, Sun. 2:45, 3:30 p.m.; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, & 3:45 p.m.; Sat. & holidays, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 3:30.

Historical Society — Museum, 15th R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Statehood Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1527 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m.

Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home — 49th & Sumner, Sun. & Sat. 1-5 p.m. Call 432-2793 for information.

Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies' dolls exhibit, see by appointment only (call 432-3123).

University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Dinosaurs, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Ralph Mueller Planetarium Sky Show — Sun. & holidays 2:30 & 3:45 p.m., Sat. 2:45 p.m.*

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks & sunset Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature

Libraries
Martin (Main), 14th & N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon., Wed. & Thurs. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Tue. noon-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Branches: Anderson, 3635 Touzalin, Bethany, 1810 No. Colner, Gere, 56th-Normal, South, 27th-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Thurs. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tue. noon-9 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Arnold Heights, 3816 NW 54th, Belmont, 3335 No. 12th, Northeast, 27th & Orchard, Van Dorn Park, 3001 So. 9th, Mon.-Sat. 2-6 p.m., Mon. & Thurs. 7-9 p.m.

Pre-schooler story hours: Northeast, Belmont, Van Dorn Park, Arnold Heights, Tue. 10:30 a.m.; Martin, Anderson, Gere, Bethany, South, Wed. 10:30 a.m.

Bookmobile — Wed. 1st Presby. Ch., 17th-F, 12:15-1 p.m.; 10-Charleston neighborhood, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Bell North Village, 4339 No. 20th, 3-4 p.m.; Gaslight Village center, 4:15-5 p.m.; West Lincoln School, 5:15-5:45 p.m.; Lakeview School, 6:45-7:30 p.m. Tue. Gateway Manor, 225 No. 56th, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Eastmont Towers #1-2, 6315 O, 1:15-1:45 p.m.; #3 6335 O, 1:45, 2:15 p.m.; Clark Jeary Home, 1313 Eldon, 2:30-3 p.m.; Pyrite School, 3:15-4:15 p.m.; Zeman School, 4:30-5:40 p.m. Wed. 1st Meth. Ch., 50th-St. Paul, 10:30-11:45 a.m.; Mahoney Manor, 4241 No. 61st, noon-1:30 p.m.; Norwood Park School, 3-4 p.m.; Huntington School, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thurs. Trinity Meth. Ch., 1365 S. 16th, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Rec-Center, 1225 F, 1:45-2:30 p.m.; Maloen neighborhood, 20th-U, 3-4 p.m.; Salt Valley View school, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Southwood Center, 5000 Tipperary, 6:15-7:30 p.m. Fri. Tabitha Village, 843 S. 47th, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Newman Meth. Ch. 2273 S, noon-12:45 p.m.; Capitol Hill Apts. 1801 J, 2:15-3 p.m.; Willard Center, Folsom-B, 3:30-4:15 p.m. Westland Hgts., 15th-Rose, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Currently on Screen

R. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25 p.m.

The Devil in Miss Jones. X. Vine, 12th & Q. 2:10, 4:35, 7:25 p.m.; Hollywood, 12th & Q. 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55 p.m.

Also: Deep Throat. X. Vine, 12th & Q. 3:15, 5:40, 8:05, 10:30 p.m.; Hollywood, 12th & Q. 3:45, 6:10, 8:35, 11 p.m.

The Enforcer, with Clint Eastwood, Bradford Dillman. "Dirty Harry" Callahan, San Francisco detective, returns to face terrorists this time. R. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 2:15, 4:55, 7:30, 9:15 p.m.

King Kong, with Jeff Bridges, Jessica Lange, Kong, 1976 version of masterful classic. Great entertainment, technically a knock-out. PG. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 p.m.

Marathon Man, with Dustin Hoffman, Roy Scheider, Lawrence Olivier. Disorganized version of thriller novel with innocent victims, international intrigue. R. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 2, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35 p.m.

Nickelodeon, with Ryan & Tatum O'Neal, Burt Reynolds, Brian Keith. Peter Bogdanovich's adventure — comedy — romance tale that relates making of first picture shows. G. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:30 p.m.

The Pink Panther Strikes Again, with Peter Sellers, Christopher Plummer. Crazy Inspector Clouseau bumbles his way successfully into the treacherous Dooomsday headquarters. Bundle of laughs. PG. Douglas 3, 13th & P. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

The Seven Per-Cent Solution, with Alan Arkin, Vanessa Redgrave, Nicol Williamson, Robert Duvall. On his way to be cured of drug addiction by Sigmund Freud, Sherlock Holmes gets involved in a case with Freud. Topnotch acting and story. Droll English comedy abounds. PG. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

The Shaggy D.A., with Tim Conway, Suzanne Pleshette,

MOVIES

Times Furnished by Theater.

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Kennan Wynn, Jo Anne Worley. Comedy about crimefighting lawyer who turns into sheep dog. Disney fare. G. State, 14th & P. 1:30, 3:25, 7:15, 9:10 p.m.

Silent Movie, with Mel Brooks, Dom DeLuise, Marty Feldman. Brooks' madness with barely a word. PG. Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 2, 7:20 p.m.

Silver Streak, with Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor, Jill Clayburgh. Hilarious "Murder on the Orient Express" adventure on transcontinental train. PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

A Star Is Born, with Barbra Streisand, Kris Kristofferson. See Page 3. R. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:55, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40 p.m.

douglas 3 13th & P 475-2222

3 TODAY AT: 1-15-3-15-5-15-7-15-9-15

PETER SELLERS IN
"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"
PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

2 SHOWING TODAY AT:
2:00-5:05-
7:20-9:35

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"MARATHON MAN"
A thriller

TODAY AT: 1-15-3-15-5-15-7-15-9-15

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JOHN TRAVOLTA and PIPER LAURIE
"CARRIE"

LINCOLN at NIGHT

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Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, Morning Song Mon.-Sat.

Boar's Head, 200 No. 70th, live entertainment Tue.-Sat.

Clayton House, 10th & O, Meyers Music Co., Mon.-Sat.

CHIFF's, 1204 O, live entertainment Mon.-Sat.

Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, live entertainment Fri.-Sat.

Congress Inn, 2801 West O, Dick Patterson piano bar Fri.-Sat.

East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Nilework Mon.-Sat.

Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, Burns & Bono Mon.-Sat.

Five O'Clock Club, 121 No. 14th, live entertainment Thur.-Sat.

George's Lounge, 25th & Cornhusker, live entertainment Mon.-Sat.

Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Sarah Dunlap harp Sun. 11:30-2, Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30 Haymarket; discotheque Mon.-Sat. Fanny's.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Terrol & Co. Mon.-Sat.

House of Dragon, 6800 O, guitar-singing Fri.-Sat.

Legionaire Club, 5730 O, Katy Ann Mon.-Sat.

Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.

Pla-Mor, 6600 West O, Pla-Mor Polka Queens v. Frank Hazuka today 4-10, get-acquainted dance Wed. 8:30, Mai Dunn Orchestra Sat. 8:30.

Racquet Lounge, 5300 Old Cheney Rd., Shirley Parent Trio Fri.-Sat.

Reubens, 61st & O, Pat & Barb Tue.-Sat.

Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Baby Face Mon.-Sat.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Bill Denver Mon.-Sat.

The Zoo, 156 No. 14th, Fuzzy Mon.-Tue., Lincoln Jazz Society Benefit Wed., Fenton Robinson Thur.-Sat.

New Record
Hollywood (UPI) — Oscar-winning "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" broke all Madrid box office records in a two-week stand in the Spanish capital.

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with BRAD CRANDALL

Technical Advisor/Historian DAVID BALSIGER Directed by JAMES L. CONWAY
Copyright Sun Classic Pictures Inc. 1976 Produced by CHARLES E. SELLIER, JR.

A Review: 'Star' Is Too Predictable

By Holly Spence

Like those famous toll house cookies mother used to make "A Star Is Born," now showing at the Cinema 2, starts out with all the finest ingredients.

But the movie's recipe doesn't quite work and the result is not as rich and tasty as it should be.

Barbra Streisand is Hollywood's top female film grosser in Hollywood and Kris Kristofferson draws his own smattering of loyal followers. The combination is unique, for they are both appealing sex symbols.

Most of the lyrical and pleasant music in "A Star Is Born" was written by the talented Paul Williams and Kenny Ascher. A few other teary-eyed and upbeat ballads are tossed in for good measure from other composers.

No doubt about it, the thrice-

told story has worn well. This is the third production of the William Wellman tale, although it has been updated to appeal to the "now" generation.

There is no tasteless sex. And the excellent cinematography captures visual delights by the score.

But everything is too predictable. Despite the fact the story has been told before, one hopes for some new ingredients.

Even those who adore the Streisand sound might be dismayed by her tight control over the picture. She rarely gave anyone a chance to glimmer, let alone shine. Word has it that she had final control over the editing procedure and it shows, to her greedy disadvantage.

Kristofferson rarely gets any film time to sing or act in the

role of John Norman Howard, a rock superstar on the downhill run. He has alienated his audience, raises hell, is heavy into booze and drugs and not fulfilling his recording and concert commitments.

He discovers Streisand in a tacky club, falls in love with her and they marry. As her star rises, his falls. And his love for fast cars finally does him in.

Miss Streisand as Esther Hoffman is in top form vocally and never ceases to delight as a singer. Her performances in concert are vibrant, even the finale where she sings her heart out in Howard's memory.

Dramatically, I found the picture luke warm. The musical presentations were hot. Those



Kris Kristofferson and Barbra Streisand.

who love a soapy story should be forewarned that this film demands a handful of Kleenex.

The love-making is in good taste. It's probably the mature theme and possibly the con- temporary, but not out-of-the- ordinary language that demanded the R rating.

stuard
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**A STAR IS
BORN** R

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7:00
9:30
Mon.-Fri.
7:00
9:30

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Kong**

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Screenings at 3, 7 & 9 p.m. each day. No advance tickets!
Admission: \$2.00 for adults; \$1.50 for children 12 and under.

Kiss, Heep Rock Here

Two of the country's hotter rock groups Kiss and Uriah Heep will headline a Fillmore style concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Pershing Auditorium

Film on Israel To Be Shown

Clay Francisco, newspaper reporter turned film producer, will present "Israel-Then and Now" at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union College auditorium, 49th and Prescott. It is open to the public

Francisco's 90-minute film portrays the Israeli nation in the spotlight of crises and the limelight of history, the Middle East's most modern nation, and the center of the oldest religious culture on earth

Francisco is a graduate of the University of Missouri. During World War II he served in the Philippines and Okinawa, returning to work for Time Inc. and later becoming West Coast editor of Playbill, the national theatre program magazine

'Longstocking' Tryout Time

Tryouts for roles in "Pippi Longstocking" will be Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln Community Playhouse, 2500 So 56th. "Pippi Longstocking" is a play from Astrid Lindgren's story, adapted by Wesley Van Tassel with music and lyrics by Mark Ollington. Parts are available for ages 12 to adult

Ballet Film At Gallery

Public showings of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" starring the New York City Ballet Co. will be shown at Sheldon Gallery at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. daily, today through Saturday.

Midland Plays

Fremont — Midland Lutheran College's speech and drama department will stage Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," Feb. 24-27 at 8 p.m. A second major production of the spring semester will be Tom Stoppard's "The Real Inspector Hound" April 20-23

UFOs Return To Planetarium

UFOs (unidentified flying objects) are again visiting the Ralph Mueller Planetarium in the University of Nebraska, State Museum at 13th and U. The occasion is a new version of one of the planetarium's

most popular programs "Mystery of the UFOs." It is presented Sundays at 2:30 and 3:45 and on Saturdays at 2:45 p.m. Programs may also be arranged for presentations to private groups during the museum's regular hours

Rubens Art To Be Shown

Paris (UPI) — France will join the 1977 "Rubens year" observances with an exhibition in the Louvre devoted to the Flemish master next October and local showings of his paintings in Lille, Calais and Valenciennes


The exhibits are to be France's contribution to the festival organized in Antwerp, Belgium, for "Rubens year," declared by the United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organization to mark the 400th anniversary of the birth of Peter Paul Rubens

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Young People Wrote and Perform Musical 'The Me Nobody Knows'

The Lincoln Community Playhouse will produce the musical "The Me Nobody Knows" every Friday, Saturday and Sunday from Jan. 21 through Feb. 13. Performances are at 8 p.m., with 2 p.m. matinees on the Sundays of Jan. 30 and Feb. 13.

"The Me Nobody Knows" is a brilliant new musical, says director John R. Wilson. It won during its very successful run off-Broadway, then moved to Broadway proper and received unanimous critical acclaim.

The show began as a collection of writings, poems and school papers by children of the New York City ghetto. These were compiled in a book, edited by Stephen M. Joseph. A musical score by Gary William Friedman and Will Holt was added. Use of the children's prose for lyrics results in a production universal in subject matter and appeal, Wilson says.

"The Me Nobody Knows" centers upon the world as it appears to youth. It exhibits their hopes, fears, frustrations, dreams and the universal need for love and acceptance. As members of the youthful cast of 12 sing, dance and speak, as they mock, enjoy, resent, unders-



Belinda Acosta (left), Bob Kastanek and Holly DeBuse are among the 12 cast members of Playhouse's "The Me Nobody Knows."

tand, reject and love one another, they create an irresistible evocation of individuality calculated to excite

and finally overwhelm the audience," Wilson says.

The Playhouse cast includes Bob Kastanek, Belinda Acosta, Holly DeBuse, Bill Davis, David Shellner, Melodee Landis, AnneMarie Douville, Michael Donaghy, Judi Donaghy, Deanna Mungaard, Paul Davie and Paul Tranisi.

Janet Watkins is vocal director with Chuck Kuba as instrumental director. Don Yanik is scenic designer, lighting is by Sibyl Shaw, costumes are by Diane Knust. "The Me Nobody Knows" will be the Lincoln Playhouse entry in the Nebraska Association of Community Theatres competition in Broken Bow in March.

tion of Community Theatres competition in Broken Bow in March.

Puppet Class

The Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, announces a puppet class for those aged 9 through adulthood. Instructor Sam Ridge of the Playhouse Puppeteers will include instruction in beginning and advanced puppets. Classes meet Mondays, 4-5:30 p.m. for ten weeks. Tuition fee is \$15. Information and registration is through the Playhouse box office, 400-9600.

AUDITION WINNERS:

Kim Cook Cellist
Kathlyn Grabenstein,
Pianist

Solo artists
in concert with

THE LINCOLN SYMPHONY

Dr. Robert Anders Emile, Conductor

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18,

8 p.m. O'Donnell Auditorium,
Nebraska Wesleyan University



Kim Cook Kathlyn Grabenstein Robert Emile

Miss Cook will play portions of Haydn's Concerto in D Minor for Cello. Miss Grabenstein will play Variations on a Theme of Paganini for Piano and Orchestra by Rachmaninoff. The concert will also include Beethoven's Egmont Overture and two selections from Berlioz' "Romeo and Juliet."

Tickets are available. For information, call the Symphony office, 432-5497.

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TASTE BUDS GONE BLAH?

Tickle them back to life with John Boosalis' January Special of Chicken Eugene and Shrimp Rockefeller.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights John serves Chicken Eugene, a boneless breast of chicken on sliced ham and toast points covered with Supreme Sauce, Home Fries and Salad Bar. Friday night John serves Shrimp Rockefeller, an abundance of shrimp on a bed of creamed spinach with a zesty cheese sauce on toast points, Home Fries and Salad Bar.



Both Entrees for only \$2.95.

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Mrs. Price's Concert Is Tonight

Lyric soprano Patricia Price of Omaha will present a musical program with instrumental support at 7:30 p.m. today in First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D.

Mrs. Price's program includes a Buxtehude solo cantata, a movement from a Bach cantata, three Elizabethan songs by the Minneapolis composer Dominick Argento as well as works by Monteverdi, Beck, Cumming, Berlinski, Rorem, Bellini and Rossini.

A graduate of Indiana University where she studied voice with Agnes Davis and D. Ralph Appleman, Mrs. Price concentrated on art song literature and opera repertoire. Active with Opera/Omaha, Mrs. Price also studied with Lee Dougherty, concert artist and voice instructor at the Milwaukee Conservatory of Music.



Patricia Price

A highlight of her career was having a solo role in a performance of Mozart's "Mass in C" in Vienna, conducted by Gunther Theurig, choirmaster of the Vienna School of Music. In 1965 she was a Metropolitan Opera district audition winner.

Accompaniment for today's program is provided by Diane Mahoney Hill, keyboards; David Low, cellist; Karen Maupin, violin; and Willis Ross, flute.

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Audition Winners Perform Tuesday With Orchestra

Tuesday night's Lincoln Symphony Orchestra concert will showcase two young musicians, a cellist and a pianist who won the symphony's auditions. The program begins at 8 p.m. in O'Donnell Auditorium, 51st and Baldwin.

Featured soloists will be Kim Cook performing Haydn's "Concerto in D Minor for Cello" and Kathlyn Grabenstein playing Rachmaninoff's "Variations on a Theme of Paganini for Piano and Orchestra."

The orchestra, directed by Robert Emile, will play Beethoven's "Egmont" overture and "Romeo Alone in the Garden" and the "Ballroom Scene" from Berlioz' "Romeo et Juliette."

Miss Grabenstein, daughter of Mrs. George Grabenstein of Eustis, will receive a bachelor of music from Nebraska Wesleyan University in May. She is studying with Beth Miller Hayrod. She is organist and choir accompanist at the Lutheran Student Foundation Chapel at the University of



Kim Cook

Nebraska-Lincoln.

At Wesleyan, Miss Grabenstein is a member of Cardinal Key, senior women's honorary; Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, and president of Mu Phi Epsilon, international music sorority.

Miss Cook, 19, a sophomore at the University of Illinois, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cook of Lincoln. She is a talent scholarship recipient, studying with Gilbert Magyar, formerly cellist with the



Kathlyn Grabenstein

Hungarian Quartet.

Miss Cook is a member of the Champaign-Urbana Symphony, University of Illinois Symphony, Opera Orchestra and String Quartet, Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity and Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary.

While in junior high and high school, Miss Cook was a member of the Lincoln Junior Youth and Youth Symphonies. For two of her high school years she was a member of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra.

Choir Concert Next Sunday at Wesleyan

The University Choir at Nebraska Wesleyan University, just back from a 21-day concert tour of Romania, will present a free public homecoming concert at 8 p.m. next Sunday in O'Donnell Auditorium. The 51-voice choir is directed by Dr. William A. Wyman.

The choir arrived home Jan. 20 from a pilot project sponsored by Friendship Ambassadors Foundation of New York and the Romanian Government's Youth Ministry. Next Sunday's program will be the same music performed at schools, universities and conservatories in Romania. The repertoire included selections representative of American sacred and secular choral literature: compositions by Luboff, Hairston, Hennigan, Carter, Billings and Schrott. Two compositions, "Chindia" and "Pastorita", Romanian composers and sung in Romanian, are included in the program.



Richard Koupal

Santa Fe Will Judge

The musical administration of the Santa Fe (N.M.) Opera, the chairman of the Iowa State University music department's commission, and the conductor emeritus of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra will judge next Sunday's Metropolitan District Metropolitan Auditions here.

The competition will be held in the auditorium of Sheldahl Gallery, 12th and R, beginning at 8 p.m. Seats in the audience are open to the public.

The judges are to be Richard Koupal, who has a musical administration degree at the University of Nebraska and now he is voice department at the State, and Leo Koupal, who earned his master's degree at the University of Chicago who led the Lincoln Symphony for a quarter century.

Top prizes in the competition include paid trips to Minneapolis to compete in regional auditions and the regional winners in New York City for solo

Levi Plans To Teach

By Irv Kupcinet

(c) 1977 Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward Levi, on leaving office Jan. 20, plans to return to the University of Chicago, over which he once presided. Back on the campus, Levi will do what he loves best — teach law.

Las Vegas Grows

Las Vegas is flourishing and continues to expand. The Tropicana Hotel is doubling its size with a 24-story addition, called Tiffany Towers. And a multimillion-dollar remodeling job has turned the Sands Hotel into a showplace.

Natalie Sinatra

Frank Sinatra's mother, Natalie, was one of the few persons who could order her headstrong son around. Frank, a dutiful son, fulfilled her every wish. Mrs. Sinatra, despite her age (82 at the time of her death in a plane crash), was as sharp of mind as she was of tongue, qualities she developed in her younger days when she was active in Democratic politics in Hoboken, N.J., where she also operated a tavern. She was the dominant member of the Sinatra family and seldom pulled any punches in expressing herself. She didn't hesitate to criticize Frank's choice of women, but invariably she took to her bosom those he married. Mrs. Sinatra was a devout Roman Catholic and used her influence to raise huge sums for the church. After Frank's father died, the singer insisted his mother move to Palm Springs, where he provided a home for her in the Sinatra complex.

RCA Closes

New York (AP) — RCA Records says it is closing Nashville and Hollywood recording studios to save money and give its more flexibility.

This means RCA artists will record at independent studios or at RCA's New York studios. But RCA said its New York studios may also be closed. "It has become increasingly necessary for companies to have studio facilities to give them greater flexibility in operating those studios," the company said.

String C

Local No. 463 of the American Federation of Musicians (AFM) is offering a full scholarship to the Congress of Strings.

A string student between 18 and 23 years of age who has completed the eight-week program at the University of Washington in Seattle will join 50 other players in the country for a summer of private study with famous instructors and under some of the best conductors.

The scholarship pays for transportation, room



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The Nebraska Union

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Leo Kopp Robert Baustian

e Opera Leader lge Auditions

and final competition leading to possible contracts with the sponsoring Metropolitan Opera Company.

Iowa-born Baustian will come here from Oberlin, Ohio, where during the school year he conducts and teaches at Oberlin College's conservatory. He earned bachelor and master degrees at the Eastman School in Rochester, N.Y., and continued study in Zurich, Switzerland. He was a conductor of the Zurich Opera and then conducted four years at the Hessian State Opera in Wiesbaden, Germany, the only American conductor on the permanent staff of a European opera house.

Koupal studied and sang professionally in New York City after leaving the University of Nebraska; he has taught since 1954 at Iowa State where he initiated an opera studio workshop and he has served three years as co-chairman of the Iowa District Metropolitan Opera auditions. During a faculty leave in Italy in 1975 he performed in several cities in the Opera Barga Festival production of Donizetti's "Don Giovanni."

ing Record Studios

— RCA said. "We have not had the flexibility which would make continued use of our studios economically feasible.

"More and more artists have been recording elsewhere with the result that our studios have had limited utilization," the company said. "Their continued operation therefore has become a financial burden rather than a necessity."

The Nashville and Hollywood studios accounted for a substantial portion of the RCA recordings, a spokesman said.

ongress Scholarship

board. Auditions will be early in March. Those auditioning should have a movement from any major string work prepared, according to Local 463 secretary-treasurer Keith Heckman. Auditionees should also be prepared to play any major or minor scale and arpeggio for three octaves.

Entry blanks may be obtained by contacting the Lincoln Musicians Assn. before Feb. 1. A piano will be available for the auditions but contestants must provide their own accompanist.

Record Report

By the Associated Press
Best-selling records, based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

Country-Western

1. "Broken Down in Tiny Pieces," Billy Crash Craddock.
2. "I Can't Believe She Gives It All to Me," Conway Twitty.
3. "Statues Without Hearts," Larry Gatlin.
4. "Two Dollars in a Jukebox."
5. "You Never Miss a Good Thing," Crystal Gale.
6. "Don't Be Angry," Donna Fargo.
7. "Sweet Dreams," Emmylou Harris.
8. "Let My Love Be Your Pillow," Ronnie Milsap.
9. "Are You Ready for the Country — So Good Woman," Waylon Jennings.
10. "She Took More Than Her Share," Moe Bandy.

Albums

1. Eagles, "Hotel America," Asylum.
2. Stevie Wonder, "Songs in the Key of Life," Tamla
3. "Wings Over America," Capitol.
4. "Boston," Epic.
5. Electric Light Orchestra, "A New World Record," United Artists.
6. Doobie Brothers, "The Best of the Doobies," Warner Bros.
7. Peter Frampton, "Frampton Comes Alive," A & M
8. Linda Ronstadt, "Greatest Hits," Asylum.
9. Steve Miller Band, "Fly Like an Eagle," Capitol.
10. Rod Stewart, "A Night on the Town," Capitol.

Singles

1. "You Don't Have to Be a Star," McCoo & Davis.
2. "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing," Leo Sayer.
3. "Car Wash," Rose Royce.
4. "I Wish," Stevie Wonder.
5. "After the Lovin'," Engelbert Humperdinck.
6. "Tonight's the Night," Rod Stewart.
7. "Dazz," Brick.
8. "Sorry Seems to Be the Hardest Word," Elton John
9. "Hot Line," Sylvers.
10. "Love Me," Yvonne Elliman.

Bands Perform At East High

East High School's symphonic and stage bands will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium, 70th and A. The program is a benefit to raise money for the band's spring trip to Kansas City.

Duane Johnson directs both groups. Featured numbers will be "Incantation and Dance" by Chance, "Symphonic Jubilee" by Jenkins and the Sousa march "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Stars Reunite

Hollywood (UPI) — Vera Miles and Fred MacMurray, who costarred in "Follow Me, Boys," will reunite in "Fire!" at Warner Bros.

Elder Gallery Hours Altered

Hours for Elder Gallery at 51st and Baldwin on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus are being altered slightly, according to gallery director Betty Wallace. New hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The gallery is closed on Monday and holidays and during school vacation.

The next show at the gallery opens Tuesday. A juried show sponsored by the Nebraska Art Educators, it will hang through Feb. 10.

New Staff, Classes

Faculty additions and new courses are planned for the second semester in the Wesleyan art department, according to Mrs. Wallace, the department head. Nadine McHenry, who has her master's degree from Kearney State College, will teach an evening course in graphics. Robert Wilson who has an MFA from the University of Nebraska, will teach photography, also an evening class. Jeanne James will teach an intensive three-hour advertising layout course during the interim May 16-June 3. Also added to the curriculum are a jewelry making class and a second semester of sculpture which will include some stained glass instruction.

Londoners See Indian Art

Kansas City (AP) — An average of 5,000 persons a day are viewing the London exhibition of North American Indian art that is to be seen at the Nelson Gallery here April 16-June 19.

The most extensive exhibition of native American art ever assembled will have its only U.S. showing here. The exhibition is "Sacred Circles: 2,000 Years of North American Indian Art."

Officials estimate the exhibit here will attract 300,000 to 400,000 visitors.

Ralph T. Coe, assistant director of the Nelson Gallery, said the Kansas City showing was confirmed after a successful \$607,000 fund raising drive to pay for the costs of transporting and installing the exhibit. A spokesman said that \$250,000 was donated by individuals and corporations in Kansas City to match \$257,000 in federal and state funds. The American Can Company Foundation of Greenwich, Conn., contributed \$100,000.

"Sacred Circles" is made up of 850 pieces of Indian art and will be supplemented by about 25 others chosen by Coe, who assembled and wrote the catalogue for the London show.

Coe said part of the American Can contribution will help finance an educational and performance program by Indian groups from across the country in conjunction with the exhibition.

"This will represent a dimension not present in the London exhibition, a real Indian presence," he added.

NU Faculty Art Show At Sheldon

Recent works by members of the University of Nebraska art department faculty go on display this week in the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, 12th and R. There will be a preview opening, to which the public is invited, from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday. The exhibition, which runs through Feb. 20, may be viewed during regular gallery hours, beginning Tuesday.

\$10,000 Grant

The Nebraska Art Association has been notified that it is receiving a \$10,000 grant from the National Endowment Fund for the Arts. This is a matching fund grant to be used for the acquisition of works of living artists, the NAA said.

Snapshots Shown

Winners in The Sunday Journal and Star's photo contest, which became finalist and prize-winners in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards, will have their pictures shown in the Kodak Photo Gallery, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, in New York City Tuesday through March 19.

The exhibition contains more than 800 local contest winners submitted by 109 newspapers in the U.S., Canada and Mexico. Sunday Journal and Star winners are Lisa Harvey, 1935 Ryons; Randy Ratzlaff, Henderson, a \$100 special merit award winner; Ken Mumm, 5315 N; Gene Wray Murdock, 2918 Dudley; Steve Traudt, 2726 Washington; Steven L. Briesse, 1629 So. 13th, two photos; Susan C. Dauer, 4420 Van Dorn, a \$100 special merit award winner.

Parrish Exhibit

"Stephen Parrish: 19th Century Picturesque" is on display at the Dane G. Hansen Museum in Logan, Kan., through Feb. 13. This exhibit of 54 etchings and drawings and four oil paintings is touring the U.S. under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. Though largely self-taught, Parrish earned the reputation of master plate maker known, especially for his depictions of coastal scenes along Cape Ann and the Bay of Fundy. He lived in Cornish, N.H., until his death in 1938.

Engberg Display

Pottery and macrame by Anita Engberg are on display at Trinity United Methodist Church, 16th and A, through January.

Currier & Ives

The Esmark Collection of Currier and Ives lithographs, sponsored by Swift & Co., will be on exhibit at Stahr Museum in Grand Island Monday — Feb. 13. The collection spans the entire period of Currier and Ives production from 1837 through the 1890s.

Who? Where?
What? When?

No. 523 in a Series
In NEBRASKA



A favorite plains country winter game is being demonstrated here.

Last Week

Unable to get around by automobile because of the heavy snowfall Lorene Hickok, Mrs. Hickok and brother, Verne Hickok, used this horse-drawn wagon to make their milk deliveries in the northern Nebraska community of Atkinson Jan. 5, 1948. The "bangboard" on the wagon, used for corn picking, served as a shield from the wind.



110 years ago
this week

Old NEBRASKA

1867: The Nebraska statehood bill was being delayed in the U.S. Senate by debate on a woman's suffrage bill and adoption of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, granting the vote to Negroes. A "white" only suffrage clause in the proposed state constitution was under fire.

100 1877: Alvin Saunders, who had been the last territorial governor, was the Legislature's choice over incumbent Phineas W. Hitchcock for a new term in the U.S. Senate. Both were Republicans.

Lincoln saloons had been staying open on Sundays though there was an ordinance forbidding this. Mayor Robert D. Silver Jr. ordered the law enforced.

90 1887: The Legislature elected Algernon S. Paddock to the U.S. Senate, ousting C. H. Van Wyck who had earned a maverick's reputation in Washington. Both were Republicans, but Paddock—who had served a previous Senate term—was favored by the party regulars.

Frank C. Zehrung was elected president of the Lincoln Baseball Assn.

80 1897: Contracts were let for the largest irrigation installation in Nebraska at Gothenburg.

70 1907: Dr. George L. Miller of Omaha was elected president of the State Historical Society.

60 1917: The Nebraska Senate was reported to favor a constitutional convention.

50 1927: Agricultural College Dean Edgar A. Burnett was named acting chancellor of the University of Nebraska, replacing Samuel Avery. Burnett later became permanent chancellor.

A bill was introduced in the Legislature to prevent chickens from running away by prohibiting them from traveling public highways and requiring them to wear red leg bands.

The Richmond Candy Co. and five other No. 10th St. businesses burned. Damage was listed at \$100,000.

40 1937: University of Nebraska football coach D. X. Bible resigned to become coach at the University of Texas. His Huskers had won six Big Six titles in eight years.

30 1947: Joe D. Iverson was named to the City Council to replace Gus Prestegard, who resigned to become a member of the State Board of Control.

After threatening to strike, teachers at Blair received a \$200 bonus from the board of education.

20 1957: University of Nebraska football coach Pete Elliott resigned after one season to become coach at the University of California. Elliott's Huskers had won four games and lost six.

Gov. Victor Anderson submitted a budget of \$62,797,823 to the Legislature.

10 1967: Respective boards of regents of the University of Nebraska and Omaha University announced that they had "agreed in principle" to a merger of the two schools, subject to approval by the Legislature.

The Language Game



Edwin Newman

A Civil Tongue. By Edwin Newman, Bobbs-Merrill

before, not even the Lincoln Star headline writer who introduced "girlfriend" in 42-point type.

The English language continues to sink fast in America. A sportscaster, hamstringing deep in gibberish and metric conversion, tells us that a football team is trying to "get every ounce out of the clock." The Lincoln Journal sports page suggests Nebraska lost a game because crowd noise hindered the quarterback's "audibling."

The Starship Enterprise, rerunning eternally in the fastnesses of space and split infinitives, continues "to boldly go" where no one has gone

With fairweatherfriends like that, English needs no enemies. But enemies aplenty it has: politicians, educators, social scientists, TV, radio, newspapers, all of us. Still standing against the onslaught, again virtually alone, is Edwin Newman.

Yet not even Newman, erudite CBS newsmen, is free from sin. After publication of *Strictly Speaking*, his first book about the abuse of English in America, readers deluged him with letters charging him with multiple linguistic offenses. One claimed to have found 201 errors in his volume. Others detected varieties of incorrectness in certain of his TV utterances.

Newman takes all this in good humor. Another reader, Beatrice Langfeld of Omaha, a company librarian, said she called the public library to ask how *Strictly Speaking* should be classified. Under culture and cultural process, a subhead of sociology, she was told.

Here good humor deserts Newman, who does not cherish the thought of being swallowed up by sociology or one of its subheads. Sociology is among the worst offenders against language.

Newman's newest book, *A Civil Tongue*, in which he reports on this correspondence and on further assaults against

proper English, is so much a sequel of his first that it might have been titled *Son of Strictly Speaking*. Those who loved his first book will at least like the second.

The problem, if there is one, is that *A Civil Tongue* suffers from sameness. Also, the reader risks falling into a deep depression midway through. The magnitude and acceleration of our mistreatment of our mother tongue are overwhelming. For every crime reported by Newman, a thousand — nay, a thousand thousand — go unremarked and unobjected to. (Who objects anymore to a sentence that ends with a preposition?)

Much of the material in Newman's new book was supplied by readers of the earlier one, who sent him bales of examples of bad grammar, faulty construction and nonsensical usage. Some, of course, he gleaned himself, his observation of politicians and other semilliterates providing him with a rich source.

What is most depressing, perhaps, is that the outlook for an easing of obfuscation, imprecision and ugliness in our use of language is far from bright. Our new president, Newman reminds us, is given to words like "prioritize" and phrases like "deeply profound."

Still, there may be hope. The president-elect's young daughter, when asked by a TV interviewer if she had a message for America's children, replied in full: "No." Even those one might expect

to find on Newman's side seem to be against him. He cites a University of Wisconsin dean who said she had been "conceptualizing new thrusts in programming."

The Harvard Educational Review titled an article "Credentialing by Tests or Degrees."

And the head of the University of Miami, attempting to say he was cutting costs, blurted: "We will divert the force of this fiscal stress into leverage energy to pry improved budgetary prediction and control out of our fiscal and administrative procedures."

Newman is not totally alone, however. Across the land, there is increasing concern about the inability of young people to write or speak correctly and effectively. Schools do seem to be taking the teaching of English more seriously, if not yet as seriously as they take sports. Rumors have it that grammar has made a furtive reappearance in a few classrooms.

In Lincoln, the public schools are working to improve "written communication," which presumably is the same as "writing." A citizens advisory group was enlisted in the effort. One progress report sent to its members from school headquarters mentioned "attitudes outcomes" and "piloting of units."

That Lincoln schools care is encouraging. Though, as Newman, a lover of puns, might observe, clarity begins at home.

—Robert J. Nelson

The Newspaper Game

The Herzog Legacy. By Gertrude Schweitzer, Doubleday.

Gertrude Schweitzer's novel about a New York City newspaper and the men and women who published it during its 88-year history is an intriguing weave of fact and fiction.

The author did her research well, the fictional life of the paper in some ways resembles the story of the New York Herald Tribune, which also died (for all practical purposes) following a long printers strike in 1963. The Herald Tribune also had a woman publisher, Helen Rogers Reid, as did "The Paper" of *The Herzog Legacy*.

Mrs. Schweitzer's seventh novel holds interest as a look inside a major newspaper and the stormy lives of the Herzog family dynasty that controlled it. But it fails where it should be strongest: in its characterizations.

Four generations of births, deaths, marriages, affairs and divorces are too much for the reader to keep track of — too many people named Papa and Mama, all alive at the same time. Even the Herzog family tree in the book helps little. All the characters are shallow. We learn too little about too many.

One character comments on how she admires an author because of his ability to move through time so smoothly, an

ability Mrs. Schweitzer does not possess. There are too many flashbacks and sudden jumps into the present, not smooth at all.

No reader should have to go through page after page wondering whether he missed a paragraph or a page or a chapter that would have made sense of what he's reading now.

—Richard Paxson

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. Trinity, Urs
2. Slapstick, Vonnegut
3. Sleeping Murder, Christie
4. Touch Not the Cat, Stewart
5. Raise the Titanic! Cussler

GENERAL

1. Roots, Haley
2. Your Erroneous Zones, Dyer
3. The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank, Bombeck
4. Blind Ambition, Dean
5. Passages, Sheehy

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from more than 250 bookstores throughout the United States.

FICTION

1. Trinity,
2. Sleeping Murder,
3. Storm Warning, Higgins
4. Raise the Titanic!
5. Slapstick,

GENERAL

1. Roots,
2. Passages,
3. Blind Ambition,
4. Your Erroneous Zones,
5. The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank,

ASS BORIS SPEND SHAPER
RAH EXALT BAGER MONITOR
ALIAS PLEBE GRAPE ACUTE
MERGER YEARS OILED ADAD
TREAT PI AD NU IT EYO
TE ACTION TOPIC SAVER EX
ERS HEROD LINED LEMON
LACT DIMES DE IS SPOOLS
ITERS CAMEL RASPS ORTEN
SONATA DOVES HATTI SEMI
EMIRS LEASE PROMS DUD
MO PROTEINS DEPEOPLE RE
AVA SMUTS THINE PEELS
DING ADAHS ATTAR LEGATE
ANGUS SPEAR SERUM TILES
MELLOW ER IC REMIT NAPS
ELLITS SHARE DONOT DEE
ST SEDUM ENEMY ROTES EN
CAL SE OO TA OF RERUN
APER ROAST MURAL DREAMS
LIVID INCAS GENIE IDIOT
PREVAIL ATOLL GROVE LQQ
SEEMLY RELAY SENOR STA

Solution
of
Last
Week's
Puzzle

Things to Do

Southeast Nebraska

*Admission charge

Monday

High School Band, Choral Clinic
— Kearney State College, concert
at 7:30 p.m.
Student Financial Aid workshops
— Seward Civic Center (616 Brad-
ford) 7:30 p.m.

This Week

Midwest Conference for Architec-
ture and Environmental Arts —
Omaha, Sat & Sun

Sightseers

Museums: House of Yesterday,
Hastings, Sun & Holidays 1-5 p.m.,
Mon-Sat 8 a.m.-5 p.m. * Stuhr,
Grand Island, Sun 1-5 p.m., Mon-
Sat 9 a.m.-5 p.m. * Union Pacific,
Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon-Fri 9
a.m.-5 p.m., Sat 9 a.m.-5 p.m. * Wilber
Czech, Tue-Sat 1-4 p.m., Sun
except holidays 2-5 p.m. * May
Historical, Fremont, Wed-Sun
1:30-4:30 p.m. * Weeping Water, by
appointment, 267-4745 or 267-7645.
Palmer, York Sun 1-5 p.m. Mon-
5 p.m. * Museum & Carson House,

Brownville, Sun & Sat 1-5:30 p.m.
Tue-Fri 2-5 p.m. * Aerospace,
Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. * Otoe Coun-
ty, Syracuse, Sun 2-5 p.m. & by ap-
pointment. * Gage County, Beatrice,
Tue, Thur, Sun 1-5 p.m.
Pioneer Village — Minden, daily
8 a.m.-sundown.

Homestead Nat'l. Mon. — 4 mi.
NW Beatrice, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue,
daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial
— Ped Cloud, Mon-Fri 10:30 a.m.-
5 p.m., Sat-Sun 1-5 p.m.

1-80 Rest Stop Sculptures — East-
bound Field's Memorial to
American Bandshell, Gretna, Von
Ringelheim's "Arrival," Seward,
Raimond's "Erma's Desire,"
Grand Island, Urry's "Platte River
Ribbon," Cozad, Rothman's "Seed
of Nebraska," Kimball West-
bound Graves' "Crossing the
Plains," York, Baker's "Nebraska
Wind Sculpture," Kearney,
Padovano's "Nebraska Gateway,"
North Platte Howard's "Up and
Over," Ogallala; Van de
Vovenkamp's "Roadway
Confluence," Sidney

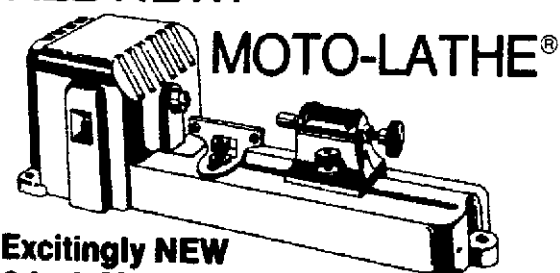
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Hobby Time

*Admission charge

Monday

Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, 11
a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Barbershop Singers — St. Marks
UMC, 70th & Vine, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

NU Chess Club — Neb. Union,
14th & R, 2-4 p.m.
Camera Club — Library, 56th &
Normal, 7 p.m.
Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC,
13th & F, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Lincoln Chess Club — Rec
Center, 1225 F, 7 p.m.

Thursday

City-Wide Star Trek Club —
Library, 14th & N, 6 p.m.

Friday

Lincoln Stamp Club — McPhee
School, 820 So. 15th, 7:30 p.m.
Mini-Drop-In Senior Center — St.
Paul UMC, 12th & M, 9 a.m.-3:30
p.m.
Capital City Ceramics Assn. —
State Federal Savings & Loan, 7:30
p.m.

Inauguration

Continued from Page 1.

technical facilities for all the networks. And below it is an open-air platform, larger than a football field, with reserved seating for 17,500 dignitaries and special guests.

Affordable Display

As for the parade down Pennsylvania Avenue, the usual marching units from virtually every state, the tootling calliopes and the military bands will all be there, but in smaller numbers and at far less cost than the 1973 show for Nixon. Then, nearly \$1 million was spent for the President's imitation marble reviewing stand alone, and more than 8,000 military men and women were brought to Washington. Carter's stand will be a modest affair, and the military intends to muster about 5,000 personnel.

"We're planning an inauguration which is traditional but modest in tone, not extravagant," says Tirana.

Still, there are those who would argue there is nothing modest about spending \$3 million for Jimmy Carter to walk and waltz his plank to the presidency. Others counter that the peaceful transfer of authority from one administration to the other is the crown jewel of democracy, and the richest nation on earth can afford whatever it costs to display it to the world.

Pageantry's Evolution

Whatever the arguments, the fact remains that the inauguration has evolved, in 39 lessons spread over 200 years, from an event of perfunctory purpose to an institution of spectacle and pageantry.

The Founding Fathers hardly wanted it that way. They, after all, wanted to avoid any semblance of European monarchy, and their inaugurals were as Spartan as Nixon's was elaborate. The capital was New York City when George Washington began it all in 1789, and he remains the only president who traveled to his inaugural by barge, which carried him across the bay from New Jersey. He took his oath on the balcony of Federal Hall.

Thomas Jefferson, an even more ardent foe of ritual, was the first president inaugurated in Washington. He walked to the Capitol from a boarding house, repeated the 35-word oath, made a brief speech in the Senate chamber, then walked back home.

In Jefferson's second inauguration, when Pennsylvania Avenue was a dusty, gravel road, Jefferson rode his horse to the Capitol. But this time he gave life to the seeds of pomp and the embryo of circumstance; he allowed the playing of military music at the ceremony and he agreed to ride back to the White House in a carriage. However modest, it was the first inaugural parade.

Inaugural balls came along for James Madison in March of 1809, a date in which one of the guests, John Quincy Adams, noted in his diary: "In evening, went with ladies to a ball in honor of the new president. The crowd was excessive, the heat oppressive and the entertainment bad."

Newfangled Treat

A White House reception was held at Madison's second inauguration (in 1813) at which, according to the archives, the guests drank Madeira, ate bonbons and sampled a newfangled treat called ice cream. The U.S. Marine Band played for the first time, as it has at every normal inaugural since.

James Monroe was the first President to take the oath out of doors, a custom wrought by the British, who bombarded and burned the Capitol three years earlier in 1814. Monroe wanted to take the oath in the House chamber of Congress' temporary quarters nearby, but Speaker Henry Clay wouldn't allow it for fear the building might collapse

under the weight of all the prospective guests. So Monroe went outside.

Andrew Jackson, in 1829, was the first President to be sworn in on a raised platform on the east portico of the Capitol, and that has been the traditional site ever since.

Historians call Jackson's the most colorful inauguration ever. It was attended by 20,000 persons, including Indian fighters from Tennessee and veterans of the Battle of New Orleans who had traveled those distances in transports of joy at having one of their own move into the White House.

Mud in White House

The more genteel guests were horror-stricken when all those frontiersmen with muddy boots followed Jackson from the Capitol right into the White House. Many stood on the pastel upholsteries of fine damask and satin just to get a better view of the festivities inside the mansion, while others shattered large amounts of china and glassware while sharing the refreshments.

Nearly every President has contributed something to the inaugural ceremony, though the avowed precedent-hunter sometimes has to look sharply to find it.

John Quincy Adams was the first to wear trousers, rather than the tight breeches of the era. James K. Polk, in 1845, was the first to be covered live by the electronic media. An inventor named Samuel F. B. Morse perched on the edge of the platform and tapped out Polk's words on a device he called a telegraph.

William Henry Harrison, the first to arrive at his inaugural by railroad, delivered one of the longest speeches, 8,578 words, while standing bareheaded in freezing rain on March 4, 1841. The cold he got turned to pneumonia and he was dead a month later.

The contractor who built the platform for the Polk ceremony turned in a bill for \$164.17 for the job, including \$76 for carpentry, \$8.70 for nails, \$2.50 for hauling and \$2.25 for iron fasteners. The lumber was valued at half price, \$74.42, because the contractor got to keep it for re-use, a practice that is still followed.

By 1853, when Franklin Pierce was inaugurated, the same contractor had run his bill to \$647, and four years later it reached \$887, for James Buchanan's swearing-in. The construction costs topped \$1,000 for the first

time in 1885 when Grover Cleveland's stands ran to \$1,277.

Pierce's inauguration was marked by a protest demonstration worthy of today's militants. As the parade began to pass along Pennsylvania Avenue, a band of poor, unemployed men streamed onto the street and began marching along. According to contemporary newspaper accounts, they were "dressed in rags and tatters" and were finally driven away by spectators.

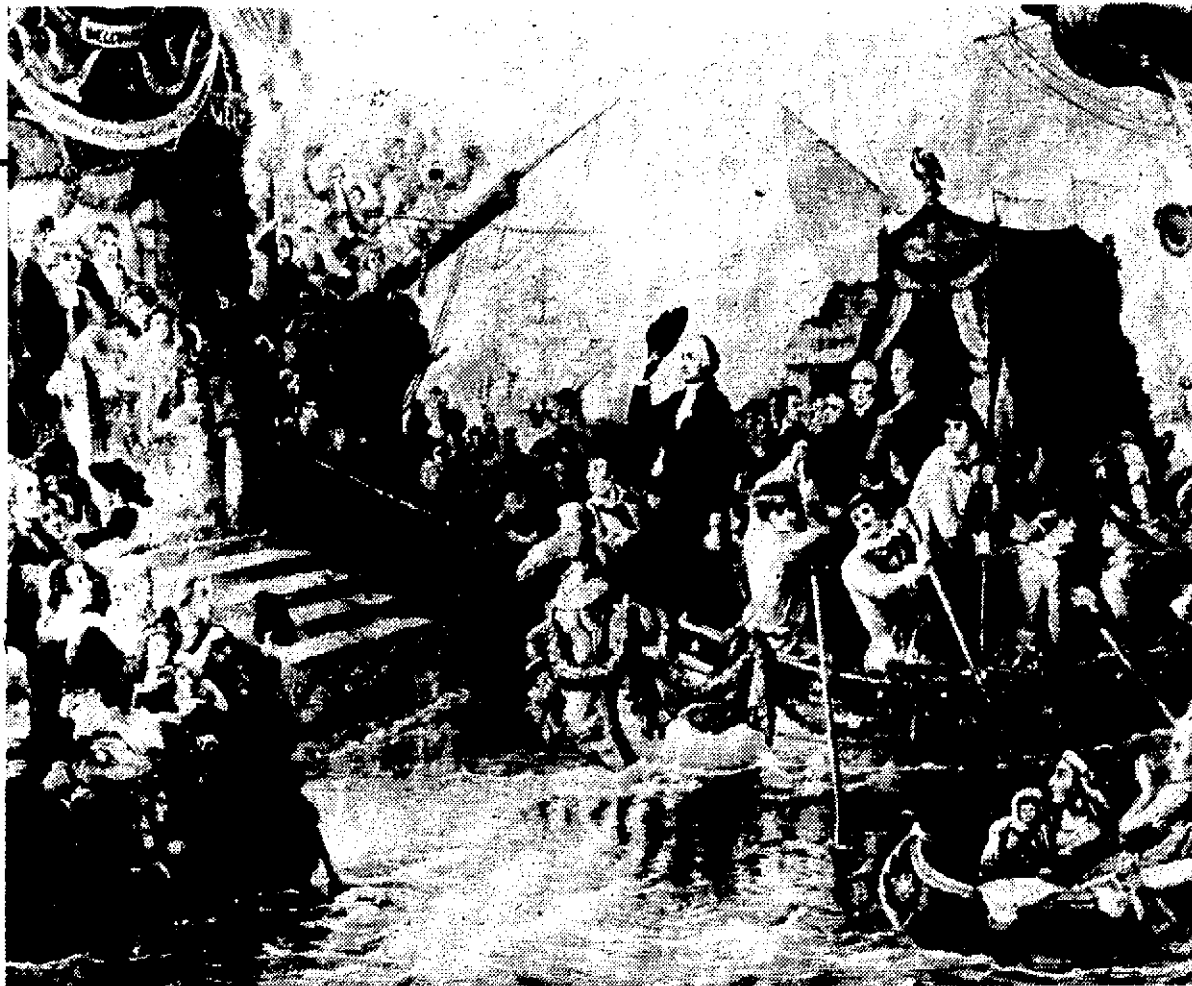
Remembered Words

Most new Presidents, of course, would prefer that their inaugurals be remembered for their calls to the nation's conscience,

those ringing words of wisdom that set America on an ever brighter course. But there have been more thuds than rings, especially in this century.

Still, the nation embraces with special fondness the words of Franklin Delano Roosevelt to a depression-stricken country in 1933: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." And then there were those of the last previous Democrat to come along after eight years of Republican rule: "Ask not . . ."

It was a cold, snowy inauguration for John F. Kennedy in 1961. But there are those who will raise their glasses at Jimmy Carter's turn, as they did at Kennedy's, and wish him well.



Old print depicts George Washington arriving in New York by barge for 1789 inauguration.



Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, listened quietly after he took oath as Georgia governor in 1971. They intend to keep much of the same personal simplicity at Carter's swearing-in as President.

AUTO ALBUM

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IMPROVED 1903 STEAM ENGINE - "COMPOUND" TYPE - RECYCLING ITS EXHAUST STEAM - 100 MILES ON ONE FILLING OF WATER AND GASOLINE. ALSO NEW - STEERING WHEEL AND SHAFT DRIVE.

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1903 Steamer Was More Than Horseless Buggy

By Tad Burness
(c) 1977 King Features Syndicate
The White Steamer of 1903 carried many new features. The 1902 White Model B Stanhope had been a buggy-

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styled, curved-dash, 7-h.p. runabout with wire wheels and a simple tiller for steering control—a typical, old-fashioned "horseless carriage."

But the 1903 Model C offered an improved compound engine in front under the new hood and a steering wheel, a driveshaft, an optional canopy top (shown) and many extras.

However, there had been an experimental, transitional "White Elephant" special of 1902 which did have a hood in front, plus other features which were to go into regular production for 1903.

The White Motor Corp. is currently known for its long line of fine trucks, buses and other commercial vehicles.

The original company began in 1859 when Thomas H. White, in Templeton, Mass., first manufactured sewing machines. In 1863 he moved his operations to Orange, Mass., and in 1866 he moved to Cleveland, Ohio, which became the home of the White Sewing Machine Company.

An experimental steam car was built in 1899, and at the turn of the century motor cars and trucks joined sewing machines as products manufactured by White.

In recent years, White's varied line of trucks also includes the White Freightliner and Western Star series, etc.

'Untour' Avoids Travel Rat Race

By Joel Sleed
(c) 1978, Newhouse News Service

If you're bound for Europe this year and don't want an "it's-Tuesday-this-must-be-Belgium" rat race, here's good news. There's a new "untour."

The untour was created last year by Harold Taussig, a Pennsylvania college professor. He got the idea after a sabbatical in Europe where he found, "You can get a lot more in the same amount of time from living in Europe than just looking at it."

So he and a friend, Walter Baker, a Philadelphia stockbroker, formed Idyll Ltd., a company which offers vacationers three weeks of living in a Swiss chalet, where they can soak up the local culture or use the site as a home base for jaunts to other European points.

rail timetables, give you a walk-through shopping excursion in a supermarket, and help you plan trips. He will also be available by telephone to answer any questions that may come up during your stay.

• A weekly newsletter to keep you informed on happenings throughout Switzerland, including a list of local events which for the most part are unknown on the tourist trail. The events range from herdsmen's wrestling contests in high mountain passes and cheese making in an Alpine hut to art and musical events in Swiss cities. The newsletter also contains information on places to shop and how to plan hikes.

• Advice and information on economical trips within Switzerland and to other European countries.

The apartments, mostly in the central mountain-lake area of the Swiss Alps, usually comprise an entire floor of the proprietor's large chalet and have separate entrances, private baths and kitchens. Rental for the three-week untour is \$675 for a family of three to six persons, and \$470-\$570 for two persons.

What separates the untour from other apartment rental services in Europe is that they have advisers both here and in Switzerland to help the vacationer, Taussig said. Some of the things included in the basic fee, said Taussig, are:

- Pre-counseling. Vacationers are given help in custom-selecting the right village and the right apartment. If you don't speak German, you can be put into a chalet where the owner speaks English. Or if you speak want to rest and relax and aren't too interested in tours to other countries, you can be placed in a small village that's away from it all. But if you want to take trips to other countries, then you can be accommodated in a village near a central rail line.
- The service of a representative to help you get settled in your new home. He will show you how to use the local transportation system, read

All the apartments, said Taussig, personally have been checked out. All are fully furnished and have modern baths, kitchens, cooking facilities and linens. The basic fee, said Taussig, includes electricity, heating, cleaning and tourist tax.

Taussig, who teaches graduate students American civilization at Pennsylvania State University, said he chose Switzerland for his base of operations because of its beauty, the availability of apartments away from the tourist targets, and its easy access to other countries.

He points out that Switzerland is central to the rest of Europe, only four hours by rail from its border to Paris, and three hours to Munich. Last year, he said, untour participants traveled to Paris, Marseille, Venice, Florence, Salzburg, Vienna, Munich, Stuttgart and Heidelberg.

This year's three-week terms begin May 20, June 10, July 1, July 22, Aug. 12, Sept. 2 and Sept. 23. Taussig said arrangements can be made for winter and early spring. Space is limited because, as Taussig explains, "We don't want to be part of any mass movements." Information is available from Harold E. Taussig, Idyll Ltd., Post Office Box 405, Media, Penna. 19063.

Scenic North American Tours

1977

- FLORIDA & NEW ORLEANS**
16 wonderful days visiting the Ozarks, New Orleans, the Gulf Coast, Bellingrath and Cypress Gardens, Disney World, all that's the best of Florida and more. 8 departures—Mar. 5, 12, 26, June 11, Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 15.
- NATCHEZ PILGRIMAGE**
Scenic 11 day tour through the Ozarks to the famous annual Natchez Pilgrimage. Then, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Gulf Coast, Bellingrath Gardens, Mobile, Nashville and the Grand Ole Opry and more. Departures Mar. 10, 17 & 24.
- MY OLD TENNENT HOME**
9 unforgettable days visiting the best of scenic Tennessee and Kentucky and such famous and historic sites as Louisville, Bardonia, Stephen Foster's Federal Hill, Frankfort, Lexington, Shakerstown, Gatlinburg, Oconaluftee Indian Village and much, much more. 8 departures: April 23, 30, May 14, 21, Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 8, 15.
- TULIP TIME IN HOLLAND, MICH.**
6 delightful days taking in all that's the colorful Holland Tulip Festival—authentic Dutch spectacle—plus visits to Amiana Colonies, Wisconsin Dells, Notre Dame University and more. 2 departures: May 10 & 11.
- OLD MISS**
9 fabulous days visiting the Heart of Dixie—Vicksburg, Natchez, Ante Bellum Homes, Biloxi, Old Place Plantation, House Jackson, Myrtle Gardens—in the tradition of the Old South. Departures May 21, June 4 & 18.
- AMANA/WISCONSIN DELLS**
Rewarding 6 days visiting the Amana Colonies, the beautiful Dells on the Wisconsin River, famous House on the Rock, Fort Dells, the Grotto of Redemption—also includes 15 mile Upper Dells boat trip, Tommy Bartlett Water Show and much more. 6 departures: June 18, July 2, 16, 30, Aug. 13, 27.
- ADVENTURE IN ALASKA**
Exciting 27 days touring America's last frontier. Includes cruise down the Inside Passage, Dawson Creek, White Horse, Fairbanks, Anchorage, Mt. McKinley, Fort Nelson, Fort St. John, and more plus Banff, Lake Louise and Canadian Northwest. Departures June 25; July 9, 23, Aug. 6.
- MICHIGAN CIRCLE**
Scenic and rewarding 8 day tour visiting Cook Nuclear Center, Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes, Mackinaw City, Fort Michilimackinac, Mackinac Island, Frankenmuth, Henry Ford Museum and much, much more. Departures June 25 & July 9.
- PACIFIC NORTHWEST**
Extremely popular 16 day tour of the majestic Northwest via Black Hills to Glacier National Park, Lake Louise, Banff, Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Spokane, Yellowstone, Grand Tetons and more. 7 departures: July 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6 & 13.
- HISTORIC METRO EAST**
Wonderful 14 day tour visiting historic Gettysburg, Philadelphia, Charlottesville, Williamsburg, Ft. McHenry, Annapolis, Washington, D.C., New York City, Niagara Falls, plus the Ford Museum and much more. 10 departures: July 9, 16, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 27, Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 8, 15.
- POCONO/PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH**
Outstanding 10 day tour visiting the scenic Pocono Mountains, Wheatland, Lancaster's famed Farmers Market, Amish Homestead, Stroudsburg, Delaware Water Gap, Winona Falls, Hershey's Founders Hall and more. Departures July 20, 27, Aug. 10, 17.
- 13 ORIGINAL COLONIES**
21 unforgettable days visiting historic sites and reliving memorable events in our nation's founding. Highlights include Bennington Museum, Concord, Lexington, Plymouth, Rock, Boston, Providence, New Haven, New York City, Washington D.C., Annapolis, Philadelphia, Fredericksburg, Williamsburg, Jamestown, Richmond, Charleston, Atlanta and much, much more. Departures July 30 & Sept. 10 & 24.
- BLACK HILLS & YELLOWSTONE**
Outstanding 8 day scenic tour visiting the Badlands, Mt. Rushmore, Deadwood, Lead, the Passion Play in Spearfish, Wyoming's Big Sky Country, Old Faithful, Yellowstone, Grand Tetons, Jackson Hole and much more. Departures July 15.
- CANADA & NOVA SCOTIA**
Scenic and rewarding 16 days visiting Yarmouth, Halifax, Caribou, Prince Edward Island, Cape Tormentine, Fredericton, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie, and others plus historic New England, Niagara Falls, Henry Ford Museum and more. 6 departures: July 30, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1.
- LAKE SUPERIOR CIRCLE**
Delightful 10 day outing visiting Minneapolis, Lake Mills, LaCrosse, Duluth, Grand Portage National Monument, Thunder Bay, Ontario, Sault Ste. Marie, Mackinac Island, Wisconsin Dells, Amana Colonies and more. Departures July 30.
- GRAND CANYON & PARKS WEST**
12 wonderful days touring the spectacular Grand Canyon, Royal Gorge, Mesa Verde, Hoover Dam, Zion, Bryce and Rocky Mountain National Parks, Las Vegas, Salt Lake City and much more. Departures Aug. 5 & 13.
- OZARK CRAFT FESTIVAL**
Enchanting 4 day tour highlighted by seeing America's greatest exposition of rare and skilled handicraftsmanship being demonstrated before your very eyes, plus visits to the Baldknobbers Jamboree, School of the Ozarks, Shepherd of the Hills Farm, Truman Library, and more. Departures Sept. 15, 22, 29 & Oct. 6.
- AUTUMN IN NEW ENGLAND**
Scenic New England at its best. 16 wonderful days touring the Adirondacks and White Mountains with visits to Plymouth Rock, Boston, New Salem, Portland, Montpelier, Lake Champlain, Lake Placid, New York, Philadelphia, Ontario, Niagara Falls, Ford Museum and much, much more. 8 departures: Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 30, Oct. 8, 14 & 15.
- CALIFORNIA & THE GOLDEN WEST**
Delightful 16 days visiting Salt Lake City, Reno, Lake Tahoe, San Francisco, Monterey, Carmel, Big Sur, County, Disneyland, Universal Studios, San Diego, Las Vegas and much more. Departures Sept. 17.
- OZARKS & THE GRAND OLD OPRY**
Fun-filled 8 days visiting the scenic Ozarks—Silver Dollar City, Shepherd of the Hills, country, Eureka Springs and more, plus 2 wonderful days and nights of Nashville's country music and Grand Ole Opry. Departures Sept. 19 & 26.

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Carter Show Sends All Nets to Capital

By United Press International

The nation's capitol will become Jimmy Carter's Washington and millions of Americans will watch the televised changeover in Thursday's inauguration ceremonies.

"Inaugurals are always exciting, although admittedly my excitement quotient is rather low," said Walter Cronkite, who has covered all of them for CBS since Harry S. Truman was sworn in in 1948, for his first full term, in the first televised inauguration. "I enjoy that kind of symbolic pageantry."

Cronkite, who will anchor the CBS coverage, is dubious that it will come across very different — or even very much more informally — than previous swearing-in ceremonies and celebrations.

"Of course, it could be," he said. "If it turns out to be an Andy Jackson people's inaugural, that obviously would make the story."

Looking back on his favorite inaugurations, he said:

"The most exciting was John F. Kennedy's, perhaps because of the youth of the President and his bride. It gave the inaugural a kind of gaiety that was probably a little more intense than at the others."

All three commercial networks will cover the inaugural activities from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Lincoln time). CBS will cover the inauguration eve gala from the Kennedy Center for the performing Arts in Washington Wednesday, 8-10:30 p.m., for which reportedly paid \$1 million. ABC plans special coverage of the inauguration parties at 10:30 p.m. with Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters covering them.

Carter is expected to attend all six parties. Black tie is optional and there will be cash bars, which is a change. Carter will make a little speech and dance at each, it is said.

ABC will operate during the day Thursday with a three-person anchor team and two anchor booths, one at the Capitol and

one in Lafayette Park overlooking the White House lawn. ABC will open with Reasoner and Walters at the Capitol anchor booth while Howard K. Smith will be across from the White House when Carter leaves Blair House around 9:30 a.m., and with Vice President-elect Walter Mondale breakfasts with President Gerald Ford and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller.

After Carter and company leave for a fast motorcade to the Capitol, the action will switch to Harry and Barbara and the actual inauguration.

The ceremonies are to begin at 10:30 a.m., with Jimmy Carter being sworn in at 11 a.m. (high noon in Washington).

Reasoner will ride down the parade route behind the President and describe what it is like to ride in the motorcade.

Meantime, back at ABC's Connecticut Avenue Bureau, Miss Walters will be getting interviews ready.

NBC also will have two sets of anchors — John Chancellor and David Brinkley will cover the morning activities and the inauguration ceremonies, but when Carter leaves Capitol Hill to return to the White House, Tom Brokaw and Jane Pauley will take over from Lafayette Park to anchor the parade and President Carter's review of it.

Area stations list inauguration coverage hours Thursday: NBC ③③③, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; CBS ⑥⑥⑥①, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., and ABC ⑦④, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. ETV ⑩①③ will televise taped highlights at 11 p.m. Thursday. An ETV repeat at 4 p.m. Saturday will have captions to assist hearing impaired viewers.

Radio Coverage

FM radio station KRNU of Lincoln reports it will have complete coverage of the inauguration Thursday, from 10:30 a.m., via ABC radio service. Radio network coverage begins at 10:45 a.m. on KFAB and at 11 a.m. on KFOR, those stations said.

Highlights TODAY

Challenge of Sexes. All-stars competing in sporting events. CBS ⑥ Noon.
College Basketball. Notre Dame v Marquette. NBC ③③ 12:30 p.m.
Pro Basketball. New Orleans v Philadelphia CBS ⑥ 12:45 p.m.; Indiana v San Antonio CBS ⑩①① 12:45 p.m.; New York v Oakland CBS ⑥⑥⑥① 3 p.m.
Golf. Tucson Open; final round. NBC ③③ 3 p.m.

"Little Ladies of Night." ABC Movie. Teenage runaway drawn into life of prostitution; David Soul, Linda Purl ⑦④ 8 p.m. (Viewer discretion advised)
"Stonestreet—Who Killed the Centerfold Model?" NBC Movie. Barbara Eden. ③③ 8:30 p.m.
Late Movies: "Bedazzled" ⑥ 11 p.m.; "Honeypot" ⑨ 11 p.m.; "Smoky" ⑨ 1 a.m.

It's plain to see from host Jackie Gleason to the Folies Bergere dancers this is a black-tie affair and that all eyes are on the coveted "Georgie" statue (after George M. Cohan) awarded to the year's top entertainers. Among the celebrities winning this year are (clockwise from Gleason) David Brenner (Male Comedy Star of the Year), Johnny Carson (Entertainer of the Year), Nancy Walker (Female Comedy Star of the Year), and Benji (Animal Act of the Year). "Entertainer of the Year Awards" will be telecast at 9 tonight on CBS ⑥⑥⑥①.



Today is Cancer national effort
Telethon day, with a supplemented by area

shows in Omaha and Lincoln. Among the participants in the Capital City portion of the telethon, to be seen on Omaha's KETV (②), will be Jell-o the Clown (really Marie Lodwig), Gordon MacRae and Sesostri Shrine clowns including Ernie Luckenbuhl. They and volunteers who will accept telephoned pledges toward Lancaster County's \$8,000 goal will gather at the National Bank of Commerce, 13th and O. Telethon air time is 2:30 to 6 p.m.

TV View 1TV

Sunday Journal and Star
January 9, 1977

Comment

Program Guide

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Channels Seen in Lincoln
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Program Listings as
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TVView

3. NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried: C5 Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: 2 North Platte KNOV;
5 Hastings KHAS; 41 Sioux City,
Ia. KTIV; 4M Kansas City, Mo.
WDAF, 8K McCook-Oberlin, Ks
KQMC
7. ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried: C4 Lincoln CATV
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska
Television Network) — 4
Superior KSNB, 6 Hayes Center
KWNB, 8 Albion KCNA; 13
Kearney-Holdrege KHGI; 2M St.
Joseph, Mo. KQTV; 5S Mitchell,
S.D., KORN; 9M Kansas City,
Mo. KMBC
C9 Lincoln CATV Local Origin
C2 Kansas City KBMA
C8 Minneapolis WTCN

10. CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried: C11 Lincoln CATV,
Outstate: 11 Grand Island
KGIN; 5 M Kansas City, Mo.
KCMO; 6 S Reliance-Sioux
Falls, S.D. KELO; 10 K
Goodland-Hays, Ks KLOE, 13K
Topeka, Ks., WIBW; 14I (UHF)
Sioux City, Ia. KMEG.

12. CBS—Omaha WOWT

12. ETV—Lincoln KUON
Also carried: C13 Lincoln CATV
Outstate: 3 Lexington KLINE; 9
North Platte KPNE; 7 Bassett
KMNE; 12 Merrimont KRNE; 13
Allamore KTMNE; 19 (UHF) Nor-
folk KXNE; 26 (UHF) Omaha
KXNE; 29 (UHF) Hastings
KHNE.

Symbol Explanations
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SUNDAY



6:00 **1** This is the Life
C4 Cerebral Palsy Telethon
(Continues to 6 p.m.)
6:30 **1** Gospel Hour
C7 Our Land
C5 Good News
7:00 **1** Faith for Today

7:30 **1** Insight
C9 Daytime
C5 Miracle Deliverance
C2 Dusty's Treehouse
C8 Gospel Hour
C9 Daytime
7:30 **1** Plain Talk

8:00 **1** Gospel Guller
2 Filled With Soul
3 Children Only
5 Happiness Is
7 Target
8:00 **1** Cartoons
4 Day of Discovery
10 Hudson Brothers
5 Leroy Jenkins
9 Terryteens
2 Jimmy Swaggart
8 Concern
4M Dr. Jerry Falwell
8:30 **1** Hour of Power
2 Kaleidoscope
10 Davey & Goliath
5 Baptist Temple
2 Hour of Deliverance
8 Church Service
9:00 **1** Big Blue Marble
4 Oral Roberts
7 Lutheran Hour
10 Children Only
5 Jimmy Swaggart
2 David Niven
8 Cartoon Capers
9:30 **1** Jean's Storytime
4 Rex Humbard
5 Larry Jones
2 The Jetsons
8 Wonderama
10:00 **1** Hopalong Cassidy
7 Oddball Couple
10 Hennessey
5 Leonard Repass
2 Flash Gordon
10:30 **1** Meet the New Senators
2 Animals, Animals
10 The Christophers
5 Catholic Mass
2 Hopalong Cassidy
11:00 **1** Issues '77
2 All Star Wrestling
10 This is the Life
5 World of Survival
2 Cisco Kid
11:30 **1** CBS NBC Meet the Press
10 Face the Nation
2 Lone Ranger

AFTERNOON

12:00 **1** CBS NBC Grandstand
5 Challenge of the Sexes
10 Mayor's Office
2 Movie—Adventure
Tarzan & the Slave Girl
8 Father Knows Best
12:15 **10** CBS From the Campus
12:30 **1** CBS College Basketball
Notre Dame v Marquette
10 Statehouse Report
9 Real Estate Tour
8 Andy Griffith
12:45 **1** Pro Basketball
New Orleans v Philadelphia
10 Pro Basketball
Indiana v San Antonio

1:00 **1** ABC Superstars
9 Daytime
8 Star Trek
1:30 **2** Little Rascals
2:00 **1** CBS ETV Continuing
Education for Dentists
9 Movie—'Smoky'
2 Andy Hardy Theatre
You're Only Young Once
8 Movie—'The Ambushers'
2:30 **1** CBS NBC Grandstand
7 Cancer Telethon
(Continues to 6 p.m.)
10 CBS ETV Documentary
Showcase
Winners & Losers: An Essay
On Poverty
3:00 **1** CBS NBC Tucson Open Golf
Tournament—Final round
10 Pro Basketball
New York v Oakland
10 CBS ETV Crockett's
Victory Garden
3:40 **2** Three Stooges
4:00 **1** CBS ETV Lowell Thomas
9 Movie—'The Games'
2 Family Film Festival
Kidnapped
8 Movie—'Marooned'
4:30 **1** CBS Grand Generation

Hazel Bellamy Memorialized By Viewer

New York (AP) — Joan Sullivan gets letters. And letters. And letters.

That's because she's the producer of a show that viewers take to heart, "Upstairs, Downstairs," which starts its final season tonight.

"People don't usually write if they like something," says Ms. Sullivan, who prefers the feminist designation. "But we get lots of fan mail."

When fans are avid, she reports, they're avid. For example, when the death of James Bellamy's wife Hazel, of influenza in 1918, was depicted one fan donated a small sum to charity in her name. Others watch the same episode two or three times a week in locales where they're repeated.

This last of three "Upstairs" seasons returns to the Bellamy household and its staff of servants on June 1919 with a World War 1 victory march sending up a clamor outside.

Ms. Sullivan acknowledges that "there's going to be a bit of pain" when the series ends.



Figures familiar to "Upstairs, Downstairs" viewers return at 8 tonight (ETV **10**C13, with a repeat at 11 p.m. Friday). They include that proper butler Hudson (Gordon Jackson, center) and clockwise from him: Mrs. Bridges (Angela Baddeley, who died since the series filming was completed), James (Simon Williams), Georgina (Lesley-Anne Down), Richard (David Langston) and Rose (Jean Marsh).

EVENING

5:00 **1** National Geographic
Mount Everest
10 CBS News
10 CBS ETV Survival Kit
Taxing decisions
5:30 **1** CBS ETV News
10 CBS ETV World Press
6:00 **1** CBS NBC World of Disney
Kit Carson & the Mountain
Men
Conclusion of pioneer adven-
ture: Robert Reed
10 CBS 60 Minutes
7 ABC Movie—West,
Young Pioneers
Conclusion of drama about
hardships and triumphs of two
teenage newswriters: Roger
Kern, Linda Purl
10 CBS ETV Farm Digest
9 Patterns for Living
2 Stagecoach West
The Far Country
8 \$125,000 Question
10 CBS ETV Montage
Epitaph: The Lingering
Heart—Sequel
8 King of Kensington
7:00 **1** CBS NBC McCloud
The Great Taxicab
Stampede
McCloud is falsely accused of
murder; Dennis Weaver
10 CBS Rhoda
Rhoda meddles in Brenda's
love life
7 ABC \$6,000,000 Man
Must stop a mechanical
space monster
10 CBS Eve, at Symphony
Works of Haydn & Stravinsky
(not repeated this week)
9 Movie—Drama
Curse of the Fly
8 I Love Lucy
7:30 **10** CBS Phyllis
She takes a romantic plunge
with a gambler
8 My Three Sons
8:00 **10** CBS Switch
Pete and Mac to Malcolm's
rescue
7 ABC Movie—Drama
Little Ladies of the Night
Teenage runaway drawn into
life of prostitution; Lou
Gossett, David Soul, Linda
Purl (Mature-theme, viewer
discretion advised)
10 CBS ETV Masterpiece
Upstairs, Downstairs
Final season: 16 episodes
On With the Dance
2 Movie—'Beau Geste'
8 Merv Griffin
8:30 **1** CBS NBC Movie—Drama
Stonestreet—Who Killed the
Centerfold Model?
Liberated widow tries to
succeed in tough male world
of private investigation, Bar-
bara Eden
9:00 **10** CBS Entertainer
of the Year Award
Host: Jackie Gleason

10 CBS ETV Fall of Eagles
The Honest Broker
Bismarck's power broken by
Kaiser Wilhelm II
9 Movie—'Elmer Gantry'
9:30 **8** News
10:00 Most Stations: News
10 CBS ETV Anyone for
Tennyson?
4 Most Wanted
8 The FBI—Drama
9 Wild, Wild West
10:30 **10** News
7 Wide World Sports
10 CBS ETV Kup's Show
5 The Untouchables
2 Peter Marshall
11:00 **8** Movie—'Bedazzled'
Devil giants seven wishes in
return for man's soul; Peter
Cook, Raquel Welch
10 CBS Peter Marshall
4 World Championship
Tennis
9 Movie—'The Honey Pot'
8 Perry Mason
11:30 **1** Hee Haw
10 CBS ETV Woman
12:00 **7** Council Bluffs
2 Talk About Pix
8 The Onedin Line
10 4x4
12:30 **3** Pop Goes the Country
2 Viewpoint
12:45 **4** Life Power
1:00 **8** Mod Squad
9 Movie—'Smoky'
8 Hirambee

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LINCOLN EVENING

SUNDAY

FORUM

WINTER SERIES-1977

EIGHT SUNDAYS AT 7:00 PM BEGINNING JANUARY 23

PART I "BUT ARE SOME MORE EQUAL THAN OTHERS?"

—Moral Meanings of Power in Lincoln

January 23, 30 & February 6

First-Plymouth Congregational

20th and D Streets

PART II "ISN'T THAT OLD-TIME
RELIGION GOOD ENOUGH?"

—Meanings & Reactions to Contemporary
Religious Movements

February 13 & 20

St. Mark's on the Campus Episcopal

13th and R Streets

PART III "WHAT ARE THEY DOING
TO JOHNNY (AND JANE)?"

—Goals & Values in Public Education

February 27, March 6 and 13

First Lutheran Church

70th and A Streets

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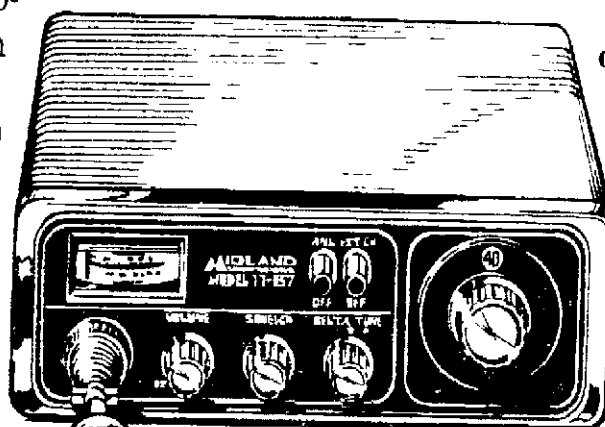
Relieves CB Congestion!

40 channels means you can burn ears on 17 extra frequencies.

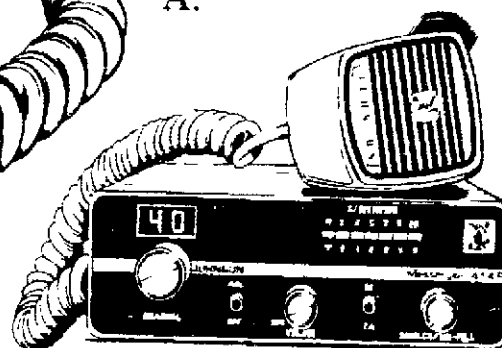
With one of these great new 40-channel rigs from TEAM, you can blow smoke all over the wide open spaces of channels 24 through 40 ... walk tall on more familiar territory of channels 1 through 23 too. Be a trailblazer on CB's new frontier with a new 40-channel outfit from TEAM. C'mon, good buddy, break away from the crowd.

Smoke it on with this 40-channel Midland 77-857 (a). This red hot rig has maximum legal output power, PLL circuitry, delta tuning, switchable automatic noise limiter, variable squelch, large lighted signal/power meter, lighted channel selector, external CB switch to monitor CB calls through optional PA speaker.

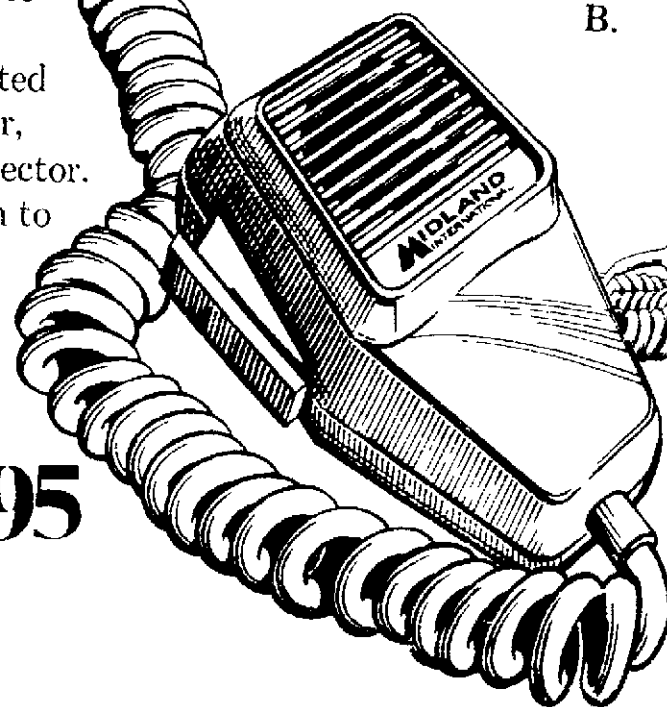
\$139⁹⁵



A.



B.



Walk tall with the LED channel readout on this 40-channel E.F. Johnson Messenger 4145 (b). This rig is loaded with features like LED "bargraph" S/RF meter, switchable tapered automatic noise limiter to adjust for varying levels of static, electronic speech compression to increase sending range, PA capabilities and full-power output.

\$169⁹⁵

Have the cleanest ears around with this 40-channel Midland 77-882 (c). A noise blanker and switchable automatic noise limiter bring in extra quiet signals. Other bodacious features include full-power transmit, PLL

circuitry, delta tuning, variable squelch, lighted S/RF meter and channel dial. PA capability and full-power output.

\$159⁹⁵

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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Busting Loose. New situation comedy about young man seeking independence from overprotective family; Adam Arkin CBS (10:00) 7:30 p.m.

"Man in Iron Mask." NBC Movie. Swashbuckling adventure, intrigue. (10:30) 8 p.m.

AFC-NFC Pro Bowl. Interconference rivalry. ABC (10:40) 8 p.m.

CBS Reports. "People v Gary Gilmore." Bill Moyers hosts program dealing with America's relationship with Gary Gilmore. (10:00) 9 p.m.

Late Movies: "Great Bank Robbery" (11 p.m.); "Smoky" (11 p.m.); "Vendetta for Saint" (11:30 p.m.); "Up in Arms" (12:30 a.m.); "Games" (1 a.m.).

TUESDAY

National Geographic. "Voyage of Hokule'a." Following voyage of a huge double-hulled canoe from Hawaii to Tahiti. ETV (10:13) 7 p.m.

WHA all-star hockey game. ETV (10:13) 8:30 p.m.

Late Movies: "Hey, I'm Alive." (10:40) 10:30 p.m.; "Fireball Forward" (11 p.m.); "Games" (11 p.m.); "Curse of Fly" (1 a.m.); "Seven Little Foy's" (1 a.m.).

WEDNESDAY

Inaugural eve entertainment. Honoring Carter and Mondale; celebrities host show from Washington's Kennedy Center. CBS (10:00) 8 p.m.

Great Performances. City Center Joffrey Ballet in complete performance of "Trinity" & other works. ETV (10:13) 8 p.m.

"Benny and Barney: Las Vegas Undercover." NBC Movie. Two cops work as singing duo to locate missing big-time singer. (10:30) 8:30 p.m.

Late Movies: "Don't Drink Water" (10:00) 11 p.m.; "Curse of Fly" (11 p.m.); "Guru" (11:30 p.m.); "Half Way to Danger" (11:30 p.m.); "Hurricane" (12:30 a.m.); "Elmer Gantry" (1 a.m.).

THURSDAY

Inauguration of Jimmy Carter — Ceremonies as new President takes office: CBS (10:00) and NBC (10:05) from 9 a.m.; ABC (10:40) from 9:30 a.m. Taped highlights ETV (10:13) 11 p.m. Parties ABC (10:40) 10:30 p.m.

Monsters: Mysteries & Myths. A look at such phenomena as Loch Ness Monster, Abominable Snowman, Bigfoot; Rod Serling narrates. NBC (10:30) 7 p.m.

"Give 'Em Hell Harry." NBC Movie. James Whitmore recreates his one-man stage show about President Harry Truman. (10:30) 8 p.m.

Late Movies: "Hired Hand" (11 p.m.); "Elmer Gantry" (11 p.m.); "Phantom of Hollywood" (11:30 p.m.); "For Whom Bells Toll" (12:30 a.m.); "Honeydew" (1 a.m.).

FRIDAY

Code R. New action-adventure series about emergency rescue operations of island community. CBS (10:00) 7 p.m.

Bob Hope Special. Guests include Ann-Margret, Charo, Mac Davis, Sammy Davis Jr. NBC (10:30) 7:30 p.m.

"Love Boat II." ABC Movie. Romance, drama on cruise ship. (10:40) 8 p.m.

Late Movies: "Escape of Birdmen" (11 p.m.); "Rawhide" (11:00) 11 p.m.; "Action in North Atlantic" (11:30 p.m.); "Smoky" (11:30 p.m.); "Games" (11:30 p.m.); "Curse of Fly" (1 a.m.).

SATURDAY

College Basketball. North Carolina v Maryland. CBS (10:00) noon; Colorado v Oklahoma NBC (10:30) 3 p.m.

Grand Slam of Tennis. Featuring Connors, Borg, Orantes, and Panatta. CBS (10:00) 2:30 p.m.

Inauguration of Jimmy Carter. Repeating filmed highlights. ETV (10:13) 4 p.m. (Captioned for hearing impaired)

Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf; third round from Pebble Beach. ABC (10:40) 5 p.m.

"Mr. Ricco." NBC Movie. Lawyer learns he helped free guilty man; Dean Martin. (10:30) 8 p.m.

ABC News Closeup. "ERA: The War Between Women." Equal rights issues; Howard K. Smith (10:40) 9 p.m.

Late Movies: "Duel" (10:30 p.m.); "Secret Life of Harry Frigg" (10:30 p.m.); "Smoky" (11 p.m.); "Angry Red Planet" (11:00) midnight; "Hot Spell" (12:30 a.m.); "Rage to Live" (1 a.m.); "Che" (1 a.m.); "Great White Hope" (1 a.m.); "Tarzan's Peril" (2 a.m.).

MON.	EVE
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- 5:00 (1) Bewitched (7:04) News (10:13) ETV Sesame Street (9) Terrytoons (2) Leave It To Beaver (8) I Love Lucy
- 5:00 Most Stations: News (4) I Dream of Jeannie (2) Beverly Hillbillies (8) My Three Sons
- 6:00 Most Stations: News (7) Brady Bunch (10:13) ETV Vegetable Soup (9) Daytime (2) Emergency One (8) Odd Couple (5M) Wild Kingdom
- 6:30 (1) Odd Couple (4) \$120,000 Question (7) Adam 12—Drama (10:00) Bobby Vinton (10:13) MacNeil/Lehrer (4) To Tell the Truth (5) Concentration
- 7:00 (10:05) NBC Little House (10:00) CBS Jeffersons (7:04) ABC Wonder Woman (10:13) ETV Meeting of Minds (9) Movie—Drama 'Elmer Gantry' (2) Gunsmoke (8) The FBI—Drama
- 7:30 (10:00) Busting Loose New situation comedy
- 8:00 (10:05) NBC Movie—Dra. 'The Man in the Iron Mask' (10:00) CBS Maude (7:04) ABC Pro Bowl (10:13) ETV Community Called Earth—Documentary (2) Movie—'Up in Arms' (8) Merv Griffin
- 8:30 (10:00) CBS All's Fair
- 9:00 (10:00) CBS Reports 'People v Gary Gilmore' (10:13) ETV Lovejoy's Nuclear War (9) Movie—'The Honeydew'
- 9:30 (8) News
- 10:00 Most Stations: News (10:13) ETV The Price of Peace and Freedom (2) Doctor in the House (8) Mary Hartman
- 10:30 (10:05) NBC Tonight Show (6) Mary Hartman (10:00) CBS Kojak (10:13) Legislative Review (2) Late Movie (8) The Odd Couple
- 11:00 (1) Movie—Drama 'The Great Bank Robbery' (7:04) News (10:13) ETV War and Peace (2) Two Proposals' (9) Movie—'Smoky' (8) Mission Impossible
- 11:30 (1) Ironside (10:00) CBS Movie—Drama 'Vendetta for A Saint' (4) NHL Hockey (10:05) NBC Tomorrow—Talk (8) Ironside
- 12:30 (7) The FBI—Drama (2) Movie—'Up in Arms' (1:00) (6) Mod Squad (9) Movie—'The Games' (8) Alfred Hitchcock
- 2:30 (2) Love American Style (3:30) (2) The Virginian (5:00) (2) Thriller

TUESDAY	EVENING
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- 3:00 (1) Bewitched (7:04) ABC News (10:13) ETV Sesame Street (9) Terrytoons (2) Leave It To Beaver (8) I Love Lucy
- 5:30 Most Stations: News (4) I Dream of Jeannie (2) Beverly Hillbillies (8) My Three Sons
- 6:00 Most Stations: News (7) Brady Bunch (10:13) ETV Vegetable Soup (2) Emergency One (8) Odd Couple
- 6:30 (1) Black on Black (6) Andy Williams (7:04) Adam 12—Drama (10:00) The Muppets (10:13) ETV MacNeil/Lehrer (4) To Tell the Truth
- 7:00 (10:05) NBC Baa Baa Black Sheep — Adventure (10:00) CBS Who's Who (7:04) ABC Happy Days (10:13) ETV National Geographic (9) Movie — 'The Honeydew' (2) Movie — Drama 'Seven Little Foy's' (8) The FBI — Drama
- 7:30 (10:40) Laverne & Shirley
- 8:00 (10:05) NBC Police Woman (10:00) CBS M*A*S*H (7:04) ABC Rich Man, Poor Man — Drama (8) Merv Griffin
- 8:30 (10:00) CBS One Day At A Time — Comedy (10:13) ETV WHA All-Star Game
- 9:00 (10:05) NBC Police Story Rape victim reluctant to face her attackers in court (10:00) CBS Kojak (2) Movie—'Smoky' (8) Marcus Welby
- 9:30 (8) News
- 10:00 Most Stations: News (2) Doctor in the House (8) Mary Hartman
- 10:30 (10:05) NBC Tonight Show Johnny Carson, Charles Nelson Reilly (6) Mary Hartman (7:04) ABC — Drama 'Hey I'm Alive' Survival in Yukon wilderness after plane crash; Sally Struther, Edward Asner (10:00) CBS Columbo (8) The Odd Couple
- 11:00 (6) Movie — Drama 'Fireball Forward' (10:13) Legislative Review (9) Movie — 'The Games' (8) Mission Impossible
- 11:30 (10:13) ETV Soundstage (2) Late Movie
- 12:00 (10:05) NBC Tomorrow — Talk (8) Ironside
- 1:00 (6) Mod Squad (9) Movie — Drama 'Curse of the Fly' (2) Movie — Drama 'Seven Little Foy's' (8) Alfred Hitchcock
- 3:00 (2) Love American Style (3:30) (2) The Virginian (5:00) (2) Thriller



Richard Chamberlain heads a cast that also includes Patrick McGoohan, Louis Jourdan and Sir Ralph Richardson in a swashbuckling tale of derring-do by Alexander Dumas. It's "The Man in the Iron Mask". Chamberlain, of course, plays the dual roles of foppish Louis XIV and his identical twin, Phillippe. 8 p.m. Monday NBC (10:05) at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY	EVENING
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- 5:00 (1) Bewitched (7:04) ABC News (10:13) ETV Sesame Street (9) Terrytoons (2) Leave It To Beaver (8) I Love Lucy
- 5:30 Most Stations: News (4) I Dream of Jeannie (2) Beverly Hillbillies (8) My Three Sons
- 6:00 Most Stations: News (7) Brady Bunch (10:13) ETV Vegetable Soup (2) Emergency One (8) Odd Couple
- 6:30 (1) Odd Couple (4) The Muppets (7:04) Adam 12—Drama (10:00) Hee Haw (10:13) MacNeil/Lehrer (4) To Tell the Truth (5) Concentration
- 7:00 (10:05) NBC CPO Sharkey (10:00) CBS Good Times (7:04) ABC Bionic Woman (10:13) ETV Nova 'What Price Coal?' (9) Prep Panorama (2) The Onedin Line (8) Roma Barren, 'Gals' Plus v Waverly
- 7:15 (10:05) NBC McLean Stevenson
- 7:30 (10:05) NBC Sirota's Court
- 8:00 (10:00) CBS Inaugural Eve Entertainment (7:04) ABC Baretta (10:13) Great Performances (2) Movie—Drama 'The Hurricane' (8) Merv Griffin
- 8:30 (10:05) NBC Movie—Dra. 'Benny and Barney: Las Vegas Undercover'
- 9:00 (7:04) ABC Charlie's Angels (10:13) ETV U.S.A. People and Politics (9) Movie—'The Games'
- 9:30 (8) News
- 10:00 Most Stations: News (10:13) ETV Book Beat 'Black Sun' (2) Doctor in the House (8) Mary Hartman
- 10:30 (10:05) NBC Tonight Show (10:00) News (7) Bluejay Basketball (10:13) Legislative Review (2) The Reekies (2) Late Movie (8) The Odd Couple
- 11:00 (6) Mary Hartman (10:00) CBS Movie—Com. 'Don't Drink the Water' (10:13) ETV Big Eight Basketball Taped coverage of Nebraska.
- Oklahoma game (9) Movie—Drama 'Curse of the Fly' (8) Mission Impossible (6) Movie—'The Guru' (4) Mystery of the Week 'Half Way to Danger'
- 12:00 (10:05) NBC Tomorrow—Talk (8) Ironside
- 12:30 (2) Movie—'Hurricane' (1:00) (9) Movie—'Elmer Gantry' (8) Alfred Hitchcock
- 1:15 (6) Mod Squad
- 2:30 (2) Love American Style (3:30) (2) The Virginian (5:00) (2) Thriller

FRIDAY

- 5:00 (1) Bewitched (7:04) ABC News (10:13) ETV Sesame Street (9) Terrytoons (2) Leave It To Beaver (8) I Love Lucy
- 5:30 Most Stations: News (4) I Dream of Jeannie (2) Beverly Hillbillies (8) My Three Sons
- 6:00 Most Stations: News (7) Brady Bunch (10:13) ETV Zoom (2) Emergency One (8) Odd Couple
- 6:30 (1) Odd Couple (6) The Gong Show (7:04) Adam 12—Drama (10:00) Hee Haw (10:13) MacNeil/Lehrer (4) To Tell the Truth (2) Concentration (9) Real Estate Tour
- 7:00 (10:05) NBC Sanford & Son (10:00) CBS Code R New adventure-action series (7:04) ABC Donny & Marie (10:13) ETV Washington Wk. (9) Movie—Drama 'Curse of the Fly' (2) Your Show of Shows (8) The FBI—Drama
- 7:30 (10:05) NBC Bob Hope Special (10:13) ETV Wall Street Wk. (9) Movie—'Elmer Gantry' (2) Movie—'The Games' (2) Your Show of Shows (8) The FBI—Drama
- 8:00 (7:04) ABC Movie—Comedy 'Love Boat II' (10:13) ETV Documentary (2) Lohman and Barkley

DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

5:00 (3) Bewitched
(7) C4 ABC News
(13) C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Leave It To Beaver
C8 I Love Lucy
5:30 Most Stations: News
C4 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Beverly Hillsbillies
C8 My Three Sons
6:00 Most Stations: News
(7) Brady Bunch
(13) C13 ETV Vegetable Soup
C2 Emergency One
C8 Odd Couple
6:30 (1) Wild Kingdom
(7) C8 Adam 12—Drama
(13) C13 Face Nebraska
(13) C13 MacNeil/Lehrer
C4 To Tell the Truth
C5 Concentration
7:00 (13) C5 NBC Monsters:
Mysteries or Myths
(13) C13 CBS The Waltons
(7) C4 ABC Welcome Back
Kotter—Comedy
(13) C13 ETV Once Upon A
Classic
'David Copperfield'
C9 Movie—'The Games'
C2 Ten Who Dared
7:30 (7) C4 What's Happening?
(13) C13 ETV Wild, Wild
World of Animals
8:00 (13) C5 NBC Movie—Dra.
'Give 'Em Hell Harry'
(13) C13 CBS Hawaii Five-O
(7) C4 ABC Barney Miller
(13) C13 ETV Outdoor Neb.
C2 Movie—Drama
'For Whom the Bells Toll'
C8 Merv Griffin
8:30 (7) C4 ABC Tony Randall
(13) C13 ETV She Shall Be
Called Woman
9:00 (13) C13 CBS Barnaby J.
(7) C4 ABC Sts. of San Fran.
(13) C13 Heartline to Health
C9 Movie—Drama
'Curse of the Fly'
9:30 (13) C13 ETV Dateline Neb.
C8 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
(13) C13 ETV Yoga & You
C8 Mary Hartman
10:30 (13) C5 NBC Tonight Show
(7) C4 ABC Inauguration '77
(13) C13 CBS Kolak
(13) C13 Legislative Review
C8 The Odd Couple
10:45 C2 Movie—'The Champ'
11:00 (13) C13 ETV Inauguration of
Jimmy Carter
C9 Movie—'Elmer Gantry'
C8 Mission Impossible
11:30 (13) C13 CBS Movie—Dra.
'The Phantom of Hollywood'
12:00 (13) C5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
C4 With This Ring
C8 Ironside
12:30 C2 Movie—Drama
'For Whom the Bells Toll'
1:00 (7) Med Squad
C9 Movie—'The HoneyPot'
C8 Alfred Hitchcock
2:30 C2 Love American Style
3:30 C2 The Virginian
5:00 C2 Thriller

6:00 (13) C13 CBS Morning News
C4 The PTL Club
C2 TBA
6:30 (1) Not For Women Only
(7) (M) Omaha, Can We Do
(T, Th) Point of View
(W) School Report
(F) The Christophers
(7) (M) City Council
(T) Area Education
(W) Camera on Mid-America
(Th) News for Women
(F) Council Bluffs
C2 Romper Room
C8 What's News
7:00 (13) C5 NBC Today Show
(7) CBS Morning News
(7) Good Morning America
(13) C13 Morning Show
(13) C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 C2 Underdog
C8 Romper Room
7:30 C9 C2 C8 Popeye
8:00 (13) C13 CBS Kangaroo
(13) C13 ETV Educational
(M) Western Civilization
(T) Heritage Treasury
(W) Model Criminal Trial
(Th) Netche
(F) Nova
8:30 (13) C13 ETV Netche
C9 Rin Tin Tin
C2 Mr. Magee
9:00 (13) C5 NBC Sanford & Son
(Th) (13) C13 Presidential
Inauguration
(7) C4 Price Is Right
(7) (13) C13 CBS Magazine
(7) Donahue
(13) C13 Romper Room
(13) C13 ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Our Talking Circus
(W) Vegetable Soup
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Creation Station
C9 C8 The Flintstones
C2 TBA
9:15 (13) C13 ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me Some More
(Th) Simply Science
(F) Cover to Cover
9:30 (13) C5 NBC Hollywood Sqs.
(Th) (7) C4 Presidential
Inauguration
(13) C13 Woman's World
(13) C13 ETV Educational
(M) Ripples
(T, F) Letter People
(W) Song Bag
(Th) All About You
C9 C8 I Dream of Jeannie
C2 Religious Program
9:45 (13) C13 ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) Change Machine
(Th) Exploring Literature
(F) Let's All Sing
10:00 (13) C5 NBC Wheel of Fortune
(13) C13 CBS Double Dare
(7) I Dream of Jeannie
(F) Martha's Kitchen
(13) C13 C9 Electric Co.
C4 Not For Women Only
C2 The 700 Club

C8 Father Knows Best
2M Take Time
5M Donahue
10:30 (13) C5 NBC Shoot the Works
(13) C13 CBS Love of Life
(7) C4 ABC Happy Days
(13) C13 ETV Educational
(M) Odyssey
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Yoo Hoo, Let's Sing
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Just Wondering
C9 C8 Andy Griffith
(13) C13 ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Slightly Scientific
(W) Issues
(Th) American Scrapbook
(F) 1977
11:00 (13) C5 NBC Name That Tune
(13) C13 CBS Young & Rest.
(7) C4 ABC Don Ho Show
(13) C13 ETV Vegetable Soup
C4 (Th) Martha's Kitchen
C9 Terrytoons
C8 That Girl
11:10 (13) C13 ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) TBA
(W) Locker Talk
(Th) Bread & Butterflies
(F) Inside/Out
11:30 (1) Conversations—Bailon
(13) C13 CBS Search
(7) C4 ABC Ryan's Hope
(13) C13 ETV Netche
C5 NBC Lovers & Friends
C2 Not For Women Only
C8 What's New

AFTERNOON

12:00 Most Stations: News
(7) All My Children
(13) C13 Sesame Street
C2 Good Day
12:30 (13) C5 NBC Days of Life
(13) C13 CBS World Turns
(7) C4 ABC Family Feud
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 Lucy
1:00 (7) C4 ABC \$20,000 Pyramid
(13) C13 ETV Educational
(M) Odyssey
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) Yoo Hoo, Let's Sing
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Just Wondering
C9 C2 Mel's Matinee
(M) 'Inside Daisy Clover'
(T) 'Fahrenheit 451'
(W) 'Seigneur Ryker'
(Th) 'Promise Her Anything'
(F) 'Storm Warning'
1:20 (13) C13 ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Slightly Scientific
(W) Issues
(Th) American Scrapbook
(F) 1977
1:30 (13) C5 NBC The Doctors
(13) C13 CBS Guiding Light
(7) C4 ABC One Life to Live
C9 C2 Andy Griffith
1:40 (13) C13 ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) One Among Many

(W) Locker Talk
(Th) Bread & Butterflies
(F) Inside/Out
2:00 (13) C5 NBC Another World
(13) C13 All in Family
(13) C13 ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Our Talking Circus
(W) Vegetable Soup
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Creation Station
C9 Movie:
(M) 'The Games'
(T) 'Curse of the Fly'
(W) 'Elmer Gantry'
(Th) 'The HoneyPot'
(F) 'Smoky'
C2 Gomer Pyle
2:15 (7) C4 ABC General Hospital
(13) C13 ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me Some More
(Th) Simply Science
(F) Cover to Cover
2:30 (13) C13 CBS Match Game
(13) C13 ETV Educational
(M) Health
(T, F) Letter People
(W) Song Bag
(Th) All About You
C2 Popeye
2:45 (13) C13 ETV Educational
(M) Just Inquisitive
(T) Just Curious
(W) Change Machine
(Th) Exploring Literature
(F) Let's All Sing
3:00 (13) C5 NBC The Gong Show
(7) Marcus Welby M.D.
(7) C4 ABC Edge of Night
(13) C13 CBS Tatletales
(13) C13 ETV Educational
(M) Ourstory
(T) American History
(W) TBA
(Th) Nebraska Heritage
(F) This, Our Country
C2 Little Rascals
C8 Bewitched
3:30 (1) The Flintstones
(7) Batman
(13) C13 Cartoon Corral
(13) C13 ETV Netche
(W) Model Criminal Trial
C4 All My Children
C5 Room 222
41 Celebrity Sweepstakes
9M Movies
13K Adam 12
141 Little Rascals
3:55 (1) Loving Free
4:00 (7) Gilligan's Island
(7) Dinah
(7) Emergency One
(13) C13 Mike Douglas
Cohost. Bernadette Peters
(13) C13 ETV Mister Rogers

C4 Gilligan's Island
C5 Get Smart
C9 (M) Cable Journal
(T) Sports & Travel World
(W) Daytime
(Th) Modern Home Digest
(F) Cable Spotlight
C2 Three Stooges
C8 Family Affair
2M Bonanza
41 Gunsmoke
8K I Dream of Jeannie
9M Partridge Family
13K Ironside
4:30 (7) My Three Sons
(13) C13 ETV Electric Co.
C4 Brady Bunch
C5M Bonanza
C8 Partridge Family
8K High Chapparral

Television Notes

United Press International
Veteran screen queen Gloria
Swanson has a guest role in
"The Snow Beast," a TV
movie that producer Doug
Cramer calls his "Jaws" in
the snow.

Talia Shire, Oscar nominee
for her "Godfather II" role,
plays an attorney in "Kill Me
If You Can," a TV drama
about convicted U.S. Killer
Caryl Chessman who spent 12
years on death row before his
1960 execution.

The late Jack Cassidy can be
seen in a new episode of Dennis
Weaver's "McCloud" series.

"Nightmare" is the first
episode in a new anthology
suspense series filming in
Hollywood. It features Roy
Thinnes, who starred in the
"Invaders," and Ned Beatty.

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EVENING

C8 Merv Griffin
00 (13) C5 NBC Rockford Files
(13) C13 Executive Suite
(13) C13 Agnieszka At Large
C9 Movie—'Elmer Gantry'
C2 Steve Allen
30 (13) C13 ETV Americana
C8 News
00 Most Stations: News
(13) C13 ETV Perspective
C8 Mary Hartman
30 (13) C5 NBC Tonight Show
(7) Mary Hartman
(7) S.W.A.T.
(13) C13 Sports Roundup
(13) C13 Legislative Review
C4 NTV Scoreboard
C2 Late Movie
C8 Odd Couple
00 (7) Movie—Drama
'Escape of the Birdmen'
(13) C13 Movie—'Rawhide'
(13) C13 ETV Masterpiece
'Upstairs, Downstairs'
C9 Movie—'The HoneyPot'
C8 Mission Impossible
30 C4 Best of Hollywood
'Action in the North Atlantic'
40 (7) Ironside
00 (13) C5 NBC Midnight Special
C8 Ironside
30 C2 Beverly Boys
00 (7) Med Squad
C9 Movie—'Smoky'
C8 Peter Marshall
30 C8 Vaudeville
00 C2 Love American Style
00 C9 Movie—'The Games'

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IV NBC Merges All Authority
(c) 1977 Chicago Sun-Times
NBC which had been operating with a confusing two-headed system, consolidated all authority in one man Herbert Schlosser, just named chief executive officer, as well as president. Heretofore, Julian Goodman, board chairman, was in charge of day-to-day operations

Burton Signed By BBC Radio
London (UPI) — Richard Burton is to play the storyteller in a 26-week British Broadcasting Corp (BBC) radio series about the 200 bloodiest years of English rule. The Radio 4 Vivat Rex Series traces the often-troubled fortunes of the English throne from 1307 to 1533. The series is based on the work of Shakespeare, Marlowe and other contemporary writers. BBC said

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CBS Inc. Buys Fawcett Firm
CBS Inc. has acquired Fawcett Publications Inc. for \$50 million. Fawcett, which had revenues of about \$135 million in 1976, publishes *Woman's Day*, *Mechanix Illustrated*, *Rudder* (a boating magazine) and more than 30 newsstand-distributed magazines on such topics as crafts, sewing, "how-to" mechanics, gardening and other topics. Fawcett also publishes mass market paperback books under the Crest and Gold Medal imprints.

Fawcett will become part of CBS Publications, which publishes the magazines *Field & Stream*, *Road & Track*, *Cycle World*, *World Tennis*, *Sea, PV4* and *Popular Gardening* indoors as well as the Popular Library line of mass market paperback books. The division also publishes 27 special-interest newsstand-distributed magazines devoted to spectator sports, hunting, fishing, astrology, puzzles and games, and automotive buyers guides. CBS/Publishing Group also includes the CBS Educational Publishing Division composed of Holt, Rinehart & Winston, publishers of educational and general books, and BFA Educational Media, a professional publishing division (W. B. Saunders Co.) in the health sciences field, and the CBS International Publishing Division, which publishes and sells educational and professional books in many languages.

'Gong Show' On WWT
The syndicated "The Gong Show" is being shown at 6:30 p.m. Fridays on Omaha's WWT. Gary Owens of the "Laugh-In" cast is host. Contestants who perform range from very talented to very strange. Each act is rated on a scale of one to ten and judge-panelists also can "gong" those acts they feel have no chance. "The Gong Show" takes the place of "Crosswits" on Fridays. "Crosswits" continues at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Release Date
Hollywood (UPI) — Twentieth Century-Fox will release "Raggedy Ann and Andy," a full-length animated movie feature, at Easter.

KFOR Airs 'Star,' Stevie
KFOR radio will present the sound track the smash movie "A Star Is Born," starring Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson, on the air at 9 p.m. Monday. Despite a premium price, this album is quickly moving up the sales charts.
KFOR will also air a Stevie Wonder Super Star Weekend Saturday and next Sunday. Wonder's music, including that of his latest album, "Songs in the Key of Life" will be featured.

'Magic Flute' is Broadcast
Mozart's "Die Zauberflöte" "The Magic Flute" is the Metropolitan Opera Company's live radio production to be heard Saturday on KRNU, starting at 12:30 p.m. Singing principal roles will be sopranos, Benita Valente and Rita Shane, tenors Stuart Burrows and Nico Castel, basses Donald Gramm and Paul Pliska, and baritone Morley Meredith. James Conlon will be making his opera broadcast debut as conductor.

Mahler's 7th By Philharmonic
The New York Philharmonic's Mahler cycle continues this week with Pierre Boulez conducting the orchestra in a performance of *Symphony 7*. Tonight's radio broadcast from Carnegie Hall in New York City will begin at 8 p.m. on KRNU.

Day on KFMQ For Toscanini
Patterns on Classics host David Kappy says today's KFMQ program will highlight recordings by Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra in 1949-54. These include Respighi's "Feste Romane," Beethoven's Violin Concerto with Jascha Heifetz as violin soloist, excerpts from Berlioz' "Romeo et Juliette," "Qui Radames verra" from Act III of Verdi's "Aida" with Herva Nelli soprano, and Richard Tucker, tenor, as soloists, and overtures by Weber. Other music on today's 6 a.m.-noon program:
Salie Piano Music: Chopin piano
Parish Baroque Parish Ensemble
Vivaldi: Concerto for Two Mandolins and Orch. G major Op. 21
=2 Sheinkman & Wroshchikova mandolins, Leningrad Chamber Orch. Gorman

Super Minute Cost \$240,000
(c) 1977 Chicago Sun-Times
NBC charged \$240,000 per minute for commercials on the Super Bowl show. But that wasn't the all-time high. NBC collected \$260,000 per for its showing of "Gone With the Wind."

Radio Highlights
AM Stations
KECK, 1530, Lincoln: Proud Country Music. News on hour, commodity reports 9:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m., Livestock markets 12:05 p.m., weather, 12:30 p.m., grain markets & farm news 12:45 p.m., Sunday features: Proud Country Speaks 8:45 a.m., Westminster Presbyterian service, 11:30 a.m.
KFAB, 1110, Omaha: Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at 20. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m., Point of Law 5:15 p.m., Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m., Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., Meet the Press 8:05 a.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m.
KFOR, 1240, Lincoln: Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight. Mon-Sat., 7 a.m.-midnight. Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon, grocery basket 10:15 a.m., farm news, 5:30 & 6:30 a.m. & 12:45 p.m., stock report 12:15 p.m., editorial 7:10 & 10:15, 12:45 & 10:05, complete news 7:8 a.m., 12:30 & 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m., church services: First Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30, Voice of Young Children 7:35 p.m.
KLIN, 1400, Lincoln: Adult contemporary music 24 hours daily. Mutual news on hour, weather every 15 minutes sports 7:10-8:10 a.m., 5:10 & 6:10 p.m. Sunday features: Protestant Hour 6:30 a.m., Mormon Tabernacle Music & Spoken Word 7 a.m.
KLMS, 1480, Lincoln: Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. daily. News at 5:55 (except 7 p.m. 10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:26 a.m. & 5:25 p.m., weather at 20 & 40, sports at 7:8 a.m. Sunday features: Farm Facts & Fun 5:05 a.m., Church World News 5:30 a.m., Outdoor Neb 5:45 a.m., What's the Issue? 6:15 a.m., Your Unit 7:55 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m., Music Superstars 9 p.m., Feedback (on phone) 10 p.m., every other week (after acts with Prober McGee & Mol. I. Gunsmore Shadow Scan religious) 11:30 p.m.
WOW, 590, Omaha: Adult contemporary. A.M. top 40. Local news.
Collins Cast
Hollywood (UPI) — Joan Collins, Robert Lansing and Albert Salmi head the cast of American International's "The Empire of the Ants."

FM Stations
KBHL, 95.3, Lincoln: Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Back to the Bible 6:30 a.m., Chapel Hour 9 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., What's Going On? church news 10:30 a.m., Purpose 11 a.m., What's Going On? 11 p.m., Nightsounds 11 p.m., Soulfully Yours 1 p.m., Sun. Worship 11 a.m., Top 20 Countdown 9 p.m., Revival 10:30 p.m.
KFMQ, 102, Lincoln: Rock 24 hrs. daily. Feature album Wed. Sun. 10 p.m., People's Choice Sun. 8 p.m., What's the New? 10 p.m., Patterns in Classics Sun. a.m. noon.
KFOR, 102.7, Lincoln: Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news 7, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30 p.m., ABC FM at 15 selected hours, P. Harvey 7:20 a.m. Mon-Fri. Weather at half hour interval Sun. 11 a.m. Holy Trinity Episcopal service 11:30 a.m. Second Baptist service.
KHAT, 106.3, Lincoln: Modern music with touch of country a.m. to midnight.
KLIN, 107.3, Lincoln: Beautiful music 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. News on hour, weather on 1 expanded news, weather sp. 6:26, 6:55, 7:26, 7:55 a.m., road report 6:45, 7:05 a.m. Sunday features: your 6:30 a.m., Protestant Hour 6:30 a.m., Mormon Tabernacle Music & Spoken Word 7 a.m.
KRNU, 90.3, Lincoln: Varied contemporary music weekdays a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-Sun. 5:30-10 p.m. News 7 and 55. Weather at 10:15, 12:30 p.m., 5:6 p.m., 10:15 p.m., classical music 11 p.m.-midnight. Cosell sports a.m. & 4:25 p.m., Tom Har Sports 1:35 p.m., Jack Aron 7:10 a.m., Black Net 6:50 & 7:50 a.m., 12:50, 4:50 & 5:50 p.m., Walt St. 1 a.m., 3:35 p.m. Saturday features: Metropolitan Op. (live) noon. Sunday features: Fiesta Latina 5:30 p.m., L.A. Press 6 p.m., N.Y. Phonic 8:10 p.m.
KUCV, 91.3, Lincoln: Religious music 6 a.m. to 10:10 a.m. classical and religious music to 11 p.m. weekdays. Thursday. All religious weekends (Fri-Sat) 13 a.m.
KSRD, 96.9, Seward: Adult music 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 7 a.m.-10 p.m., weather twice hourly, news live times daily. C programs Sun. a.m. Quest p.m. Sun.

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6:00 C2 Best of Groucho
6:30 ① TV Classroom
② Grand Generation
③ Our Land
C2 Mr. Magee
C8 Concern
7:00 ① Farm Report
② CBS Sylvester and Tweety
③ C4 ABC Tom and Jerry/
Mummy Show
C5 Saturday Morning
C2 Ounce of Prevention
C8 University of Minnesota
7:30 ① C5 NBC Pink Panther
② CBS Clue Club
③ C4 ABC Jabberjaw
④ C13 ETV Mister Rogers
C2 Carrascolendas
C8 Probe
8:00 ① CBS Bugs Bunny/
Road Runner Show
② C4 ABC Scooby Doo/
Dynomutt Show
③ C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terrytoons
C2 Treehouse Lane
C8 Oral Roberts
8:30 C2 Big Blue Marble
C8 Storytime
9:00 ① C5 NBC Speed Buggy
② CBS Tarzan,
Lord of the Jungle
③ C13 ETV Once Upon A
Classic
C2 The Three Stooges
C8 Madagimo
9:30 ① C5 NBC Monster Squad
② CBS Shazam/Isis
③ C4 Kraft's Supershow
④ C13 ETV Zoom
C8 Harambee
10:00 ① C5 NBC Spycy Ghost/
Frankenstein, Jr.
② C13 Infinity Factory
C2 Flash Gordon
C8 The Monkees
10:30 ① C5 NBC Big John, Little
John
② CBS Ark II
③ C4 ABC Superfriends
④ C13 ETV Rebo
C2 Hopalong Cassidy
C8 Gomer Pyle
11:00 ① C5 NBC Land of Lost
② CBS Fat Albert
③ Junior Almost Anything
Goes
④ C13 ETV Big Blue Marble
C4 Odd Ball Couple
C2 Cisco Kid
C8 I Dream of Jeannie
11:30 ① Innersight 3
② CBS Way Out Games
③ C4 American Bandstand
④ C13 ETV Vegetable Soup
C5 Muggsy
C2 Lone Ranger
C8 That Girl

AFTERNOON

12:00 ① Expressions
② Superman
③ C13 College Basketball
North Carolina v Maryland
④ C13 ETV Farm Digest
C5 Woody Woodpecker
C9 Real Estate Tour
C2 Bowery Boys
C8 Father Knows Best
12:30 ① The Hiring Line
② Let the Bible Speak
③ Formby's Antiques
④ C13 ETV Crockett's
Victory Garden
C4 U.S. Farm Report
C5 Five Affairs
C8 Andy Griffith

1:00 ① Changing Times
② C13 ETV National
Geographic
③ Voyage of the Hokule'a
C4 Triple Crown of Golf
C5 Navy Film
C9 Daytime
C8 Star Trek
1:30 ① Children of Promise
② School Report
③ Insight
C5 Film Features
C2 Abbott & Costello
2:00 ① Meet the New Congress
② Garner Ted Armstrong
③ C4 Pro Bowlers Tour
④ C13 Ara Parseghian Spts.
C5 The Champions
C9 Movie—'The Games'
C2 Wrestling
C8 Movie—'The Ambushers'
2:30 ① CBS Grand Slam
of Tennis
② C13 ETV Guppies to
Groupers
C8 The Virginian
3:00 ① C5 College Basketball
Colorado v Oklahoma
② C13 ETV Nova
C2 Gunsmoke
3:30 ① C4 ABC Wide World Spts.
4:00 ① CBS Spts. Spec.
② C13 ETV Inauguration of
Jimmy Carter
C9 Movie—Drama
'Curse of the Fly'
C2 The Virginian
C8 Movie—'Mardoned'

EVENING

5:00 ① My Three Sons
② Omaha, Can We Do?
③ C4 ABC Bing Crosby Na-
tional Pro-Am Golf
④ C13 Pop Goes Country
C5 Nashville on the Road
5:30 Most Stations: News
② C13 ETV Zoom
C2 Nashville Music
6:00 ① Lawrence Welk
② CBS News
③ Last of the Wild
④ C13 ETV Once Upon A
Classic
C4 Wild Kingdom
C2 Superman
C8 Odd Couple
6:30 ① Kid's Scene
② News Documentary
③ CBS Lawrence Welk
④ C13 Jeanne Wolf
C4 Focus
C5 Friends of Man
C2 Robin Hood
C8 Adam 12—Drama
7:00 ① C5 NBC Emergency
② CBS Mary T. Moore
③ C4 ABC Wonder Woman
④ C13 ETV American Indian
Artists
C2 The 700 Club
C8 Music Hall America
7:30 ① CBS Bob Newhart
② C13 Grand Generation
C9 Prep Panorama
7:45 C9 Girl's Basketball
East v Plus
8:00 ① C5 NBC Movie—Drama
'Mr. Ricco'
② CBS All in Family
③ C4 Starsky & Hutch
④ C13 ETV Anyone For
Tennysen?
C9 Daytime
C2 Movie—Drama
'The Kid From Brooklyn'
C8 Hee Haw
8:30 ① CBS Alice

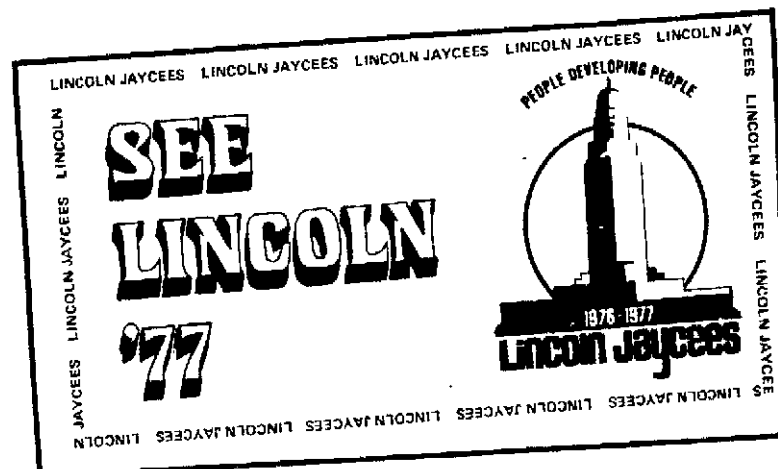
③ CBS Mary T. Moore
④ C13 ETV Visions
'The Gold Watch'
Japanese family at time of
Pearl Harbor faces hostility
of neighbors and prospect of
being sent to an internment
camp
9:00 ① CBS Carol Burnett
② C4 ABC News Closeup
ERA—War Between Women
Examination of the issues
behind the equal rights
amendment, Howard K
Smith

C8 Dolly Parton
9:30 C9 Movie—Drama
'Curse of the Fly'
C2 The 700 Club
C8 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
② C13 ETV Monty Python's
Flying Circus
C4 Andy
C8 Perry Mason
10:30 ① C5 NBC Saturday Night
② Movie—'Duel'
Game of death with a
vengeful truck driver, Den-
nis Weaver

③ Movie—Drama
'The Secret Life of
Harry Frigg'
④ CBS Alice
⑤ C13 ETV David Susskind
C4 The PTL Club
C2 Kojak
11:00 ① C13 Music Hall America
C9 Movie—'Smoky'
11:30 C2 Late Movie
C8 Wrestling
12:00 ① Creature Feature
'Angry Red Planet'
② C13 Name of the Game
C8 The Virginian

③ Movie—'Hot Spell'
1:00 C9 Movie—Drama
'Rage to Live'
C2 The 700 Club
1:30 ① Rock Concert
The Sylvers, Jim Stafford
C8 Alfred Hitchcock
2:30 C2 Love American Style
3:00 C9 Movie—'Che'
3:30 C2 The Virginian
5:00 C9 Movie—Drama
'The Great White Hope'
C2 Movie—'Tarzan's Peril'

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Critics' Opinions Differ on cummings' Works

e. e. cummings was an American original—a poet whose unique punctuation and word arrangement set him apart.

A highly individualistic poet, some people thought him eccentric, others thought him a fake, and still others thought him a genius.

How do you describe e. e. cummings? He was unusual—the type of man who would have his name legally changed to all lower case letters. Born in 1894 (died 1961), the son of a Harvard English professor who was also a Unitarian preacher at Old South Church in Boston, cummings was always intellectually rebellious.

Although he hated Boston and all the puritanism of the Harvard world, he received a Master of Arts degree in Greek and the Classics from Harvard in 1916. In 1917 he went to France and served as

*the queer
old balloonman whistles
far and wee
and bevvandisbel come dancing
from hop scotch and jump rope and
it s
spring
and
the
goat footed
balloonman whistles
far
and
wee*

(Copyright 1923-1951 by e. e. cummings
from COMPLETTL POEMS 1913-1962 by
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Inc.)

Anyone for Tennyson?

an ambulance driver for a short time. Perhaps because of his eccentric behavior, cummings was wrongly imprisoned by the French government for disloyal behavior. After his release on Jan. 1, 1918, he returned to the U.S. He was drafted the following summer and served in Massachusetts until the Armistice.

Before and after the war, he studied painting in New York and Paris and scholar Robert Wegner says cummings' training in visual arts had a big effect on the structure and visual appearance of his poems.

The way words were said or presented on the printed page was all important to cummings. His poetic style is unique in the ways it uses punctuation, structure and other devices. cummings seems to ask his readers to look closely at the world and at poetry in a new way, as seen in this poem:

*in Just
spring when the world is mud-
luscious the little
lame balloonman
whistles far and wee
and eddyvandybil come
running from marbles and
piracies and it s
spring
when the world is puddle-wonderful*

cummings' unusual punctuation and word arrangement angers and bores some people, especially after the novelty wears off. Some are also bothered by the way he makes up words. In the poem above, he says the world is "mud-luscious" and "puddle wonderful," combining familiar expressions in new ways.

The language of a poet reveals his or her vision of the world. Emily Dickinson said her perceptions were illuminated by a certain slant of light. cummings might say the same thing—it is just that his "light" slants a different way than most people's.

If poets seem to see things in a different slant of light, it is because they use words in their poems in a unique way. We can only share their visions through what they say in their poetry and what we know of their lives.

But while many of us today accept the belief that poets have a unique vision, this was not always the case. The concept of a poet's unique insight grew in the 18th and 19th centuries—before that, poets were thought to see what other people saw. If they saw more, it was attributed to a special religious revelation, much like that which the medieval and Renaissance writers attributed to David as the singer of the Psalms.

By the early 19th century, though, poets were claiming "special sight" by virtue of being poets. This notion of a poet's extraordinary private insight or imagination is central to understanding such poets as Emily Dickinson, Sylvia Plath, and cummings.

For a great deal of his life, cummings was seen as a rebel by the academic com-



A flower lady persuades Jill Tanner to buy on this week's "Anyone for Tennyson?"

munity, but in his old age, he was finally accepted and returned to Harvard to lecture. However, he said he was never comfortable with "respectability."

Though he was alternately praised and damned by critics, in 1950 cummings won the most prestigious award in American poetry, the \$5,000 Academy of American Poets fellowship. Later in the 50s, he won many other awards and citations for his poetry. Yet critics still argue over whether his weird punctuation, manipulation of sentences and other strange devices are merely gimmicks or if they really allow people to see things in a new way.

This week on "Anyone for Tennyson?" members of The First Poetry Quartet

recite cummings' works in a program titled "An American Original: e. e. cummings." The setting is a reproduction of New York's Greenwich Village in spring, complete with a balloon man, a flower lady, a child skipping rope, and a mother out walking her baby. Spring was a favorite topic for cummings, as was love and the individual, and since he lived in Greenwich Village for nearly 40 years, it seems a fitting setting for his poems. Check your TV listings for time and station of the broadcast.

Through a poem, cummings once advised, "you shall above all things be glad and young. For if you're young, whatever life you wear, it will become you." He took his own advice in writing poetry, which became him and his subjects, and though his view is not shared by everyone, it is a unique part of this century's literature.

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Greenwich Village is the setting as First Poetry Quartet recites the works of e. e. cummings



This newspaper article is the 16th in a series. It is part of the college course "Anyone for Tennyson?", offered to anyone who wishes to enroll through the State University of Nebraska (SUN). These articles supplement the "Anyone for Tennyson?" programs broadcast over Nebraska ETV on Saturdays at 8 PM and repeated on Sundays at 10 PM. For more information, call SUN toll free at 800-742-7421 or write P.O. Box 82446, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

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What's Happened To J. Edgar Hoover's Fortune?

by Robert Wagner



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ZSA ZSA GABOR



ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Q. They say in Hollywood that there is a running competition between Zsa Zsa Gabor and Elizabeth Taylor as to which of them can get married the most times. Who is ahead?—Harriet Watters, Costa Mesa, Cal.

A. At 44, Elizabeth Taylor has been married seven times. At around age 60, Zsa Zsa Gabor has also been married seven times. If Liz Taylor maintains her present marriage rate, she will easily beat Zsa Zsa.

Q. Has President-elect Jimmy Carter ever served in any legislative body outside the state of Georgia?—Louise Cox, Atlanta, Ga.

A. President Carter is the first U.S. President since Dwight Eisenhower never to have served in the U.S. Congress. Each of his four predecessors—Ford, Nixon, Johnson, and Kennedy—served in the Congress.



Q. The late Will Rogers has always been depicted as the simple, lovable, self-effacing rural American. Wasn't he in fact quite the opposite—a sharp, surly, money-making tycoon?—Nora Nagel, New York City.

A. Rogers was no country bumpkin. He was razor-sharp in money deals, excessive in his drinking, egocentric in his behavior. His true character did not match his public image.

Q. Has Elvis Presley lost his magic as an entertainer? I caught him at the Hilton in Las Vegas last month, and he didn't seem to care.—T.T., Henderson, Nev.

A. Elvis has been around a long time, some nights is less enthusiastic than others.

Q. The motion picture "Nickelodeon" with Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal and Burt Reynolds—how much did that bomb cost, and who was responsible for the fiasco?—C.B., Staten Island, N.Y.

A. "Nickelodeon" cost \$8 million, was directed by Peter Bogdanovich, financed by Columbia Pictures and British Lion/EMI.

Q. Ronald Reagan says now that he was willing to run as Vice President on a Ford-Reagan ticket. If that is so, why didn't Gerald Ford choose Reagan as his running mate?—D.R., Lexington, Ky.

A. All through the Republican primaries Reagan insisted that he would not accept the Vice Presidential spot on the Republican ticket. Ford took him at his word. No doubt, too, Ford was hurt by Reagan's challenge of his incumbency.

Q. How much did it cost Henry Ford of the Ford Motor Company to divorce his first wife, the former Anne McDonnell? How much will it cost Ford to divorce his second wife, the former Cristina Austin, so he can marry the Duross widow with whom he's been keeping company?—F.K., Lansing, Mich.

A. Henry Ford's first marriage to Anne McDonnell lasted 23 years. They have two daughters and a son. The amount of money Ford settled on his first wife has never been publicly disclosed. Undoubtedly it was in the millions. The amount he will settle on his second wife, the Italian-born widow of a British submarine officer, will also probably be in the millions. Whether Ford plans to take Mrs. Kathleen Duross, 37, as his third wife, only he knows. Ford and Mrs. Duross have been going together for almost two years, were recently photographed in England on the Yorkshire estate of Lord Feversham where they went pheasant shooting.



HENRY FORD II



KATHLEEN DUROSS

Q. Prince Bertil, the 64-year-old uncle of the King of Sweden, recently married Lilian Craig, a Welsh-born woman he had been living with for more than 30 years. Before Bertil met Lilian Craig wasn't he engaged to marry Juliana of Holland, who later became Queen of The Netherlands?—P.E., Cambridge, Mass.

A. In the 1930's Bertil was prominently mentioned as a suitor for the hand of Juliana, but he lost out to Prince Bernhard of Lippe-Biesterfeld, who last year lost most of his positions in the Dutch establishment because of his involvement in the Lockheed Aircraft bribery scandal.



LILIAN CRAIG AND HUSBAND, PRINCE BERTIL OF SWEDEN

Q. I am trying to find out about an incident that occurred some months ago at the University of California in Los Angeles. Supposedly, William Colby, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, got into a fist fight with Mark Rosenbaum of the American Civil Liberties Union. None of the local papers would touch the story. What actually happened?—E.L., Long Beach, Cal.

A. There was never any fist fight between Colby and Rosenbaum. Both men were members of a panel discussing the intelligence community. Before an audience of 600 students in Royce Hall at UCLA, Colby explained that despite the faults and sins of the CIA, an intelligence agency, responsible and working within the law, was necessary for the welfare of this country. Another speaker, Morton Halperin, a former staff member of the National Security Council, suggested that the CIA should not participate in covert activities but should gather and provide intelligence to the government. Mark Rosenbaum of the ACLU then told of CIA excesses throughout the world, subsequently whirled upon Colby, who was seated nearby, and excoriated: "And you sit there—in a suit! Why aren't you in jail, behind bars where you belong?" The blood rushed to Colby's face, but the former CIA director remained calm. Only verbal blows were exchanged throughout the proceedings.

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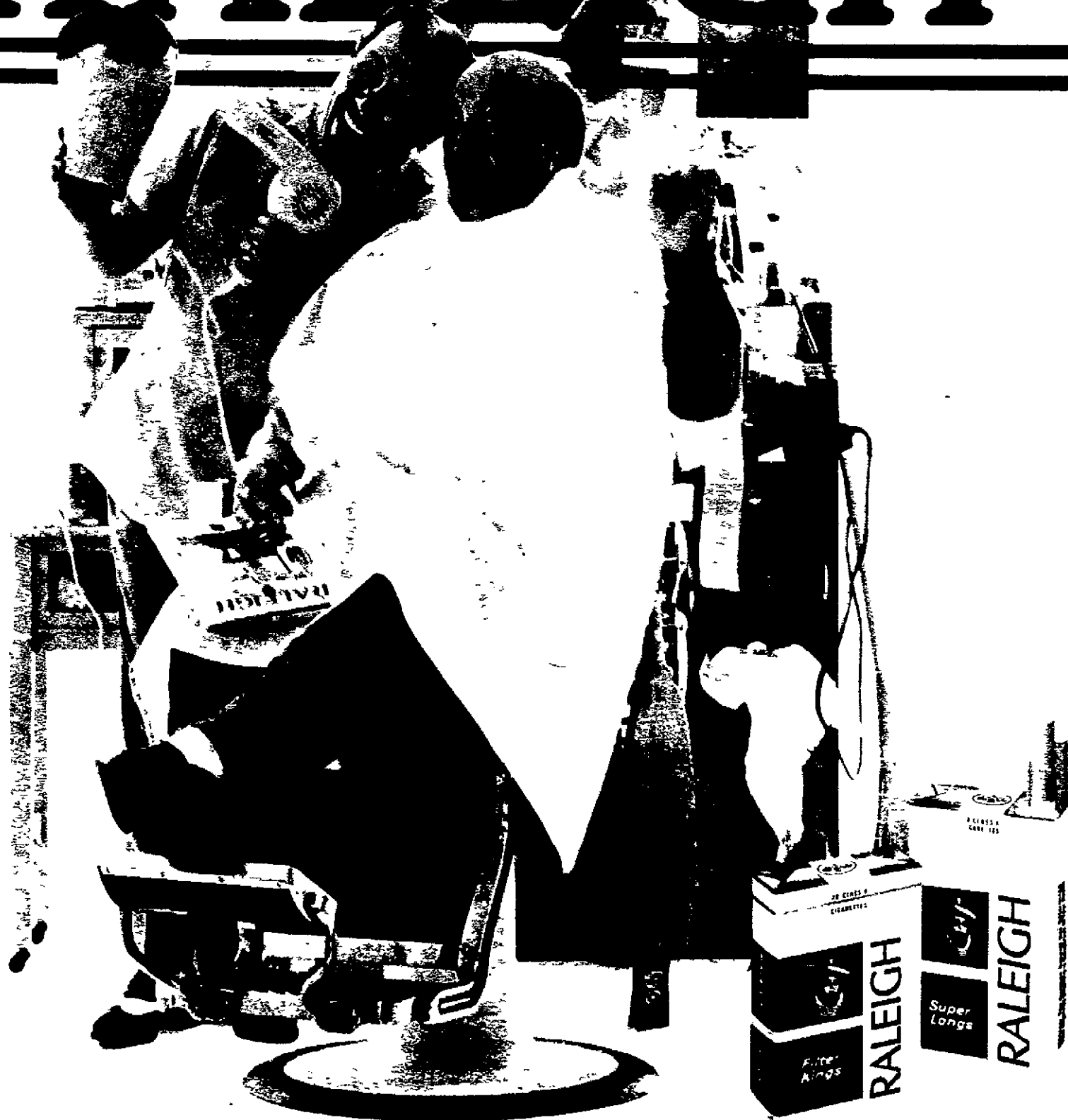
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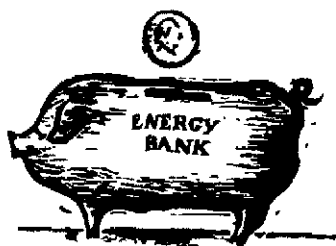


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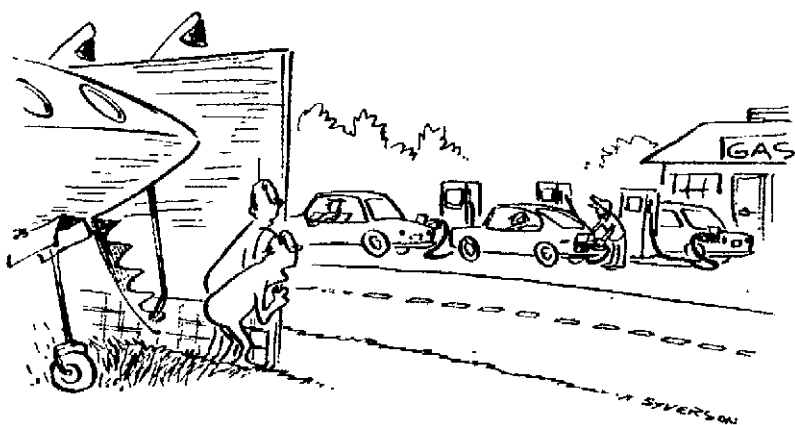
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Conservation box score. U.S. industry has been making good progress on energy saving, through increased recycling, better plant maintenance, and new equipment. Among the success stories, Hercules Incorporated, which invested \$10 million in heat recovery and maintenance systems, and reaped \$25 million in energy savings. Or the petroleum industry, which has already accomplished a 10.7% energy efficiency improvement in manufacturing operations. At Mobil we've cut energy consumption at our U.S. refineries by 15% since 1972, through improved efficiency.



Uncle Sam's a winner. The Federal Energy Administration says government energy consumption has dropped about 29% from 1972 levels. Greatest savings have been achieved by the military. The Air Force now uses simulation instead of in-craft training whenever possible, and the Navy, Air Force, and Coast Guard have slowed down their cruising speeds. Government office buildings have also cut back on heat, air conditioning, ventilation, and lighting.



"HOW MUCH LONGER BEFORE THEY'RE WEANED?"

Those lazy winter days at home offer energy-saving opportunities. In fact, it's estimated that the residential sector accounts for 19.2% of all energy used on a typical day. Home heating alone uses 11%, and the rest goes for heating water (3.9%), air conditioning (0.7%), the refrigerator (1.1%), cooking (1.1%), clothes drying (0.3%), and small appliances (2.1%). You can do something about it. Not only at home but on the road, too. And we can help. Write to Box C, Mobil, at the address below for our free booklet, "How smart drivers save gasoline."



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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



CHRISTINE SHRIMPTON AND THEN-BOYFRIEND MICK JAGGER IN 1965

Jagger's Love Letters

What did Mick Jagger write in his love letters to Christine Shrimpton, younger sister of British model Jean Shrimpton?

It must have been torrid stuff, or why would Mick, leader of the Rolling Stones, have gone to court in London to stop his former girlfriend from making them public?

Some months ago, Jagger obtained a temporary injunction forbidding Christine from selling or publicizing his letters. Now he

wants a permanent injunction to make sure they don't appear in print. He's also asking for damages, alleging breach of confidence and infringement of copyright. Moreover, Mick wants his letters back, which raises a ticklish and technical question: To whom do love letters belong, the writer or recipient?

In any event, Jagger, now married to the former Bianca de Ma-
cias, does not want his early love letters exposed.

Auto Safety

Children lead dangerous lives in today's motorized world. Each year the number who die in traffic accidents rises—except in Scandinavian countries, where a simple program has resulted in a sharp decline in child fatalities.

In Norway, for example, 30 percent fewer pre-school children have died since child traffic clubs were started 10 years ago. These clubs enroll children on their third birthday for four years. The clubs teach children proper traffic behavior: to look both ways for oncoming cars

before crossing the street, never to cross the street against the light, never to walk outside pedestrian crosswalks.

The clubs also provide parents with instruction booklets on what and how to teach their children. Parents are warned that they must set a proper example for their children in traffic behavior.

The system works. Prof. Per Schioldborg of Oslo studied the traffic behavior of children. The club members were 45 percent more cautious without adults than were non-members.

Free GI Education Finished

The days are over when Uncle Sam pay for the education of GI's who return to civilian life.

Men and women who joined the armed services after Dec. 31, 1976, will be automatically entitled to the educational benefits accrued to veterans of recent years.

Under a new program, those who served the armed forces after Dec. 31, 1976, can earn new educational benefits by contributing \$50 to \$75 a month to the Veterans Administration up to a total of \$2700 during the individual's military career. The federal government will contribute twice the amount contributed by the GI.



FTC Investigation

The Federal Trade Commission has started an investigation of companies that offer crash courses to prepare students for standardized college admission examinations, such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The commission claims that its investigation is designed to determine whether coaching companies "are engaged in unfair or deceptive acts or practices." The College Entrance Examination Board believes that no crash course can raise a student's score enough to affect applicant's admission chances.



Football Schools

Now that the bowl games are over and collegiate football players are back in their books, many of the seniors sit "the draft." Players from the University of Southern California will probably have a better chance of filling pro ranks than those from other schools.

A survey recently compiled by the Chronicle of Higher Education reveals that USC has the most alumni working in the National Football League.

Herewith a list of the top 10 colleges at the beginning of the 1976 NFL season:

College	NFL players
USC	37
Oregon State	30
Stanford	25
Colorado	24
Nebraska	22
Arizona State	21
Michigan	20
Washington	19
Oklahoma	19
LA State	19

Boisterous Drinkers

During the rah-rah days of the 1950's, drinking was as prevalent on college campuses as penny loafers. But the booze boys of the 1950's were far less visible than those of today.

"In the 1950's," explains Harvard's Dean Charles P. Whitlock, who has surveyed the campus scene for 30 years, "there were plenty of drinking parties, but they took place in clubs or students' rooms. Today, drinking is accom-

panied by noise and more public displays of roughhousing.

"Most interesting is the fact that women are drinking as much as men. In the '50's one would never see girls drinking liquor straight out of a bottle in public."



"I thought I'd need a salesman's personality to be out selling Avon. Not true at all. I do fine just being myself!"

Cynthia Gravitt

Tustin, California

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What's Happened To J. Edgar Hoover's Fortune?

by Robert Walters



FBI Associate Director Clyde A. Tolson (l) and Director J. Edgar Hoover at New York's Polo Grounds for '54 World

Series. Hoover willed nearly all he owned to his longtime companion, whose own estate is now hotly contested.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

In death as in life, J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI for 52 years, remains a subject of controversy.

For more than four years—he died on May 2, 1972—a bizarre struggle has been going on over Hoover's estate.

Almost all of the estate was willed to FBI Associate Director Clyde A. Tolson, Hoover's longtime confidant and close companion. When they were working together at the FBI, Hoover's bullet-proof Cadillac limousine would pick up Tolson every morning at his apartment at precisely the same time. And they invariably lunched at the same restaurant in Washington's Mayflower Hotel.

Every summer, the pair would travel to the Del Mar Racetrack outside San Diego. On the first day of every year, they went to New York to celebrate Hoover's birthday. And every winter, they fled to Miami Beach.

Hoover and Tolson also made numerous trips around the country, always shepherded by FBI agents who temporarily abandoned their crime-fighting tasks to act as tour guides.

Former agent Joseph L. Schott, in a book called *No Left Turns*, describes the often hilarious aspects of preparing for a Hoover and Tolson visit to a Texas hotel. Four down pillows had to be placed on each man's bed, typed operating instructions had to be put next to all appliances, and a doctor had to be on call in case of medical emergencies.

Inside Hoover's house

On the night of Hoover's death, Tolson moved into the Hoover home on 30th Place, a quiet residential street in Northwest Washington, where he went into seclusion for several days.

Following Tolson into the Hoover home was an assessor assigned to inventory the household possessions. He found a grab bag of statues, figurines, rugs, mementos, photographs, cartoons and artifacts from every corner of the world.

Among the items that occupied almost every nook and cranny of the Hoover house were a celluloid figure of Buddha, a gold-plated Colt .22 revolver with a mother-of-pearl handle, a mounted golden railroad spike, an airplane propeller, a marble fragment of Hitler's bookcase, a pottery dish with the Justice Department seal and a pair of Chinese opium pipes.

Also in the home were 26 miniature elephants made of ivory, crystal, teak and bronze, 23 Indian rugs, a dozen miniature ivory horses, eight miniature wooden horses, numerous female nude figures made of a variety of materials, and countless trinkets from Haiti, Japan, Mexico, Germany, China, Switzerland, Hungary, India and Morocco.

Shortly after Hoover's death, The Washington Star interviewed his neighbors and reported on his fetish about orderliness in the house:

"Hoover rarely switched a picture or art object after he had assigned it a

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ze in his house. In fact, when every-
ing had to come down one year so
the wallpaper could be cleaned, he
photographs of the walls taken first,
make certain that everything would
out back in the same place."

he complete list of Hoover's house-
d possessions took 49 legal-size
es, included more than 1200 items
carried an estimated value of just
er \$70,000. Additional assets—in
form of cash, insurance policies,
ks and bonds—brought the total
ie of the Hoover estate to slightly
e than \$425,000.

achelor Hoover's will called for
ll bequests totaling about \$11,500
handful of distant relatives and per-
al aides. His funeral cost slightly
e than \$5000, and the federal estate
took \$135,000.

\$280,000 to Tolson

everything remaining, valued at ap-
imately \$280,000, was willed to
on, although Hoover specified that
olson should die before or at the
e time he did, the money should be
ded equally between two charities.
ne early, ominous sign of what was
efall Hoover's estate involved a pair
cain terriers which were his pets
n he died. A dog fancier, Hoover
at least seven dogs as pets during
time in Washington, and he thought
ugh of the animals to purchase
re sites and perpetual care for them
suburban Washington pet cemetery.
is will, although relatively short,
tained a clause which specifically
:"I would like Clyde Tolson to keep
rrange for a good home for my two
s." But according to one source fa-
ar with the estate, the two dogs
e killed shortly after Hoover's death
ause "they were pretty old."

Unexpected claims

oover's will was processed in the
rict of Columbia courts with few
lications, although there were
e unexpected claims. Among those
gged off by court officials were:

A Richmond, Va., man who claimed
e a "a first cousin nine times re-
red" and offered a genealogical
rt to identify others in the family.

Three Michigan men who claimed
FBI had violated their civil rights
ugh illegal electronic surveillance,
entitling them to a compensatory
ment from the estate.

A Gainesville, Ga., woman who
te: "I am his wife. We were married
all County, Georgia, in 1945. We
e a son . . ."

he bulk of the Hoover estate was
ferred to Tolson, apparently with-
a hitch—until Tolson died on April
1975, almost three years after
ver. Touching off the controversy
a clause in Tolson's will which spec-
l that "I leave nothing . . . to my
her," Hillory A. Tolson, or to any
his brother's children or grand-
dren.

The brother promptly filed a lawsuit
charging that at the time of Hoover's
death Tolson "suffered from many ail-
ments which resulted in his permanent
disability" and made Tolson "an easy
prey for undue influence and coercion,
which was exhibited upon him" by John
P. Mohr, the FBI's third highest ranking
executive under Hoover's administra-
tion.

Hillory Tolson contended that his
brother was improperly influenced not
only by Mohr, who received \$26,000
under Clyde Tolson's will, but also by
Dorothy S. Skillman, Clyde Tolson's
secretary at the FBI and the intended
recipient of a \$27,000 bequest.

Before that lawsuit was settled in an
out-of-court agreement, it produced a
series of startling admissions by present
and former FBI employees, all required
to testify under oath, in their deposi-
tions.

The most significant of those dis-
closures involved a series of events
which began on May 22, 1972—less
than three weeks after Hoover's death.

Mrs. Skillman's sworn testimony was
that on that date Mohr brought her a
"power of attorney" document autho-
rizing him to handle Tolson's financial
affairs. Mohr asked Mrs. Skillman to
sign the name of her boss—and she
never bothered to check with Tolson to
see if he approved.

No questions asked

"I knew Mr. Mohr was taking care of
matters for Mr. Tolson," said Mrs. Skill-
man, "and I didn't question any order
he gave me or any instructions he gave
me from Mr. Tolson."

Three days later, on May 25, Mrs.
Skillman again signed Tolson's name to
a crucial legal document, a letter to a
Washington bank containing detailed
instructions for the handling of Hoover's
estate. Again, she acted only on Mohr's
instructions and never consulted Tolson.

The next day, the process was re-



John P. Mohr, assistant to Hoover and
now executor of the Tolson estate, was
sued by Hillory Tolson for using "in-
fluence and coercion" on his brother.

peated again with another "power of
attorney" document. As in the first case,
Tolson's signature was supposedly wit-
nessed by two high-ranking FBI offi-
cials, James B. Adams and Nicholas P.
Callahan.

During the legal struggle over the
Tolson will, Adams admitted that "Mr.
Tolson did not sign it [the power of
attorney] in my presence," and Calla-
han said he did not believe the signa-
ture was Tolson's, although it was
"similar to signatures of his in the past."

Although Hoover named Tolson ex-
ecutor of his estate, the series of legal
documents signed, witnessed and no-
tarized by FBI employees using Tolson's
name but without his knowledge had
the effect of transferring control of the
Hoover legacy to Mohr—and it is he
who now also serves as executor of the
Tolson estate.

Tolson's estate—including Hoover's
house, knickknacks and cash—totaled
more than \$725,000. His will called for
distribution of almost \$200,000 among
more than a dozen friends and col-
leagues. Another \$100,000 was ac-

cepted by his brother Hillory under
terms of the agreement that settled the
lawsuit.

The remainder of the estate is to go
to the same two charities designated by
Hoover, the Boys Clubs of America and
the Damon Runyon-Walter Winchell
Memorial Fund for Cancer Research.
But neither group has yet received any
money and by the time it is delivered
the amount may be very small. "I'm not
sure there will be much left after the
lawyers get through," says one man
who has followed the tribulations of
the Hoover-Tolson estate.

Costly court battle

All of the bills for the legal fight
within the Tolson family have not yet
been submitted but will probably cost
the Tolson estate close to \$100,000.
And soon after that court case was set-
tled there emerged another serious
threat to the disposition of the Hoover-
Tolson assets.

It is a civil suit filed in mid-1976 in
federal court in Washington. A group
of former officers and members of the
Southern Christian Leadership Confer-
ence, the civil rights group headed by
the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.,
charge that they were the subject of il-
legal FBI wiretapping and eavesdrop-
ping during the 1960's.

The SCLC members who initiated the
lawsuit are asking that the defendants—
including Tolson—be required to pay
\$6 million. The lawsuit may well en-
tangle the estate in a new, costly and
lengthy legal battle.

The story of Hoover's legacy is one of
dismemberment. Even his collection of
awards, honors and mementos now
faces an uncertain future. Tolson's will
instructs his executor "to install these
memorabilia and personal property . . .
in the J. Edgar Hoover Room in the new
FBI Building."

The current FBI Director, Clarence M.
Kelley, late last year discovered still
another cache of Hoover treasures—
packed in boxes at FBI headquarters—
but he's not notably anxious to display
them.

Mounds of memorabilia

In a letter to court officials, Kelley
cited 18 separate boxes of scrolls, cer-
tificates, plaques, photos and trays from
police chiefs' organizations, Boy Scout
groups, American Legion posts and a
host of other organizations.

In addition, said Kelley, another 68
"boxes, crates and packets" of news-
paper articles, photographs, certificates,
diplomas and honorary degrees have
not even been inventoried by the FBI.

The FBI is retaining custody of the
materials while the Justice Department
considers whether their rightful owner
is the federal government or the Hoover
and Tolson estates. And the FBI has no
current plans to establish a room for
display of the memorabilia—a far cry
from the days when whatever Hoover
wanted, Hoover got.



Hoover's blanketed body in front of his Washington home on way to the fu-
neral parlor. The house was crammed with knickknacks from around the world.

Benson & Hedges 100's

she says
she'll always
remember me
this way...

that's the breaks.

Regular and Menthol
in soft and hard pack

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Jessica Lange screams at King Kong: "You male chauvinist pig!" There is no indication King Kong understands English.

Kong's New Girlfriend

by Lloyd Shearer

King Kong's new girlfriend is Jessica Lange, 27, a wholesome blonde from Cloquet, Minn. She is married to Spanish photographer Paco Grande, whom she met at the University of Minnesota. Jessica, currently on view in some 2000 theaters, was unheard of last year except in modeling circles. It was her New York agent who sent her west to producer Dino De Laurentiis and director John Guillermin for a King Kong interview.

"It went badly at first," she recalls. "And I only got a screen test because my New York agent lost her temper and insisted that I be given one."

Jessica Lange's New York agent is a beautiful ex-model, Hitch-born Wilhelmina Cooper, 37, who runs Wilhelmina Models, Inc., in Manhattan with her husband Bruce Cooper. "Last November," Wilhelmina narrates, "a few weeks before Christmas of 1975, my agency flew two of our models out to Hollywood to screen-test for the King Kong picture. The two were Judy Brown and Jessica Lange—both attractive, photogenic, tall, well-poised, experienced fashion models. That's what my agency specializes in, fashion."

"Naturally," she continues, "fashion models don't necessarily have 38- or 40-inch bust measurements. They're on the thin side. When Dino De Laurentiis took a look at them, he was ready to cancel the screen tests. But I got on the phone and insisted that a promise was a promise, a deal was a deal. The girls were tested, and Jessica won the part."

Dino De Laurentiis signed her at \$1000 a week to play the role of Ann Darrow, who made famous in the 1933 version of King Kong.

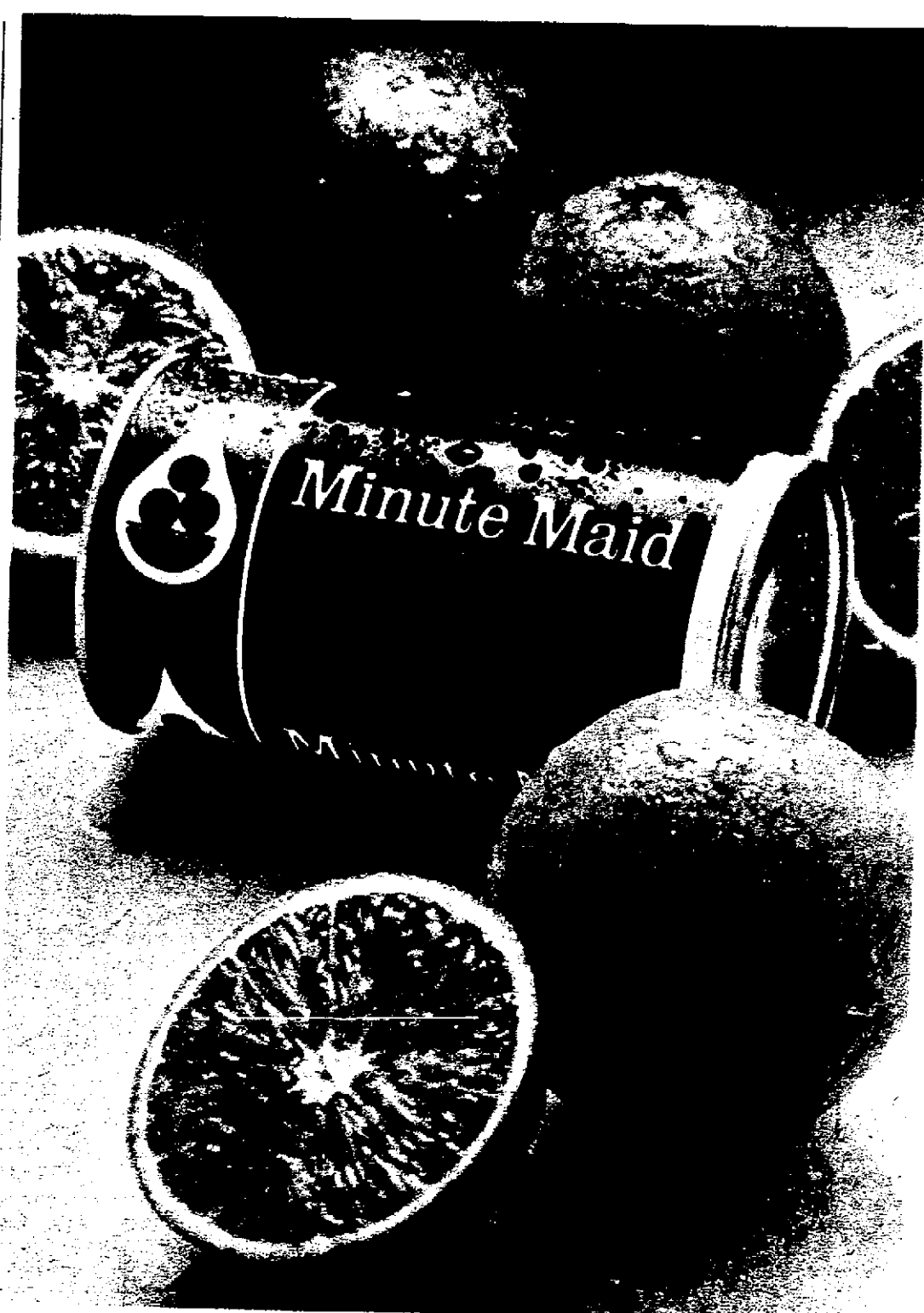
'King Kong was a pillow'

Jessica's favorite line about her experience is: "The first time I met King Kong he was a pillow." She then explains, "During my audition they had a pillow tied around the top of the monster for me to pound and scream at."

Although she worked on Kong for a year, Jessica played only one scene with the 40-foot monster. ("But I spent three months being lifted high in the air by a hydraulic hairy arm.") Says Jessica, "Everyone is alert for the psychosexual implications in the film. But I just regarded it as a love story, a Beauty-and-the-beast fairy tale."

Jessica, who'd been on a worldwide promotion kick for the past several weeks, has a Hollywood agent, Martin Baum, to book her future movie roles, whatever they may be.

In any event, if Jessica Lange turns out to be a one-picture star, she need not worry. Says Wilhelmina Cooper, who brought her out to Hollywood to begin with: "I am being flooded with offers for Jessica. She can earn a small fortune posing for everything from cars to castles. Before this year is out she will be one of the most exposed girls in the whole world."



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STORE COUPON
MMG-A7

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

ENJOY THE RIDE What effect will President Jimmy Carter's economics have on the stock market? Many people would like to have the answer to that one.

Believing that history frequently repeats itself, David Sargent of the United Business Service went back to the records. He measured the Dow Jones industrial averages in the first full year following each Presidential election since the end of World War II.

Here's what Sargent came up with:

Year	President	Party	Dow Jones
1949	Truman	D	+12.9
1953	Eisenhower	R	- 3.8
1957	Eisenhower	R	-12.8
1961	Kennedy	D	+18.7
1965	Johnson	D	+10.9
1969	Nixon	R	-15.2
1973	Nixon	R	-16.6

Concludes Sargent, "If history holds any lessons for us, just hold on to your hats and enjoy the ride in 1977."

FEDERAL HOT LINES The federal government runs several hot lines for the benefit of the public. Here are a few:

(1) If you want to find out if the car you're driving or one you're thinking about buying has ever been recalled for safety defects, phone the toll-free hot line of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration: 800-424-9393; in Washington, D.C., 202-426-0123. You can also use these numbers to report safety defects in your car.

(2) If you've run away from home and want to let your parents know you're OK, or if you want to

discuss anything about running away from home, phone the National Runaway Switchboard for help. Just dial toll-free: 800-621-4000; in Illinois, 800-972-6004.

(3) If you're having trouble moving yourself or your household goods from state to state, phone the Moving Hot Line toll-free at 800-424-9312; in Washington, D.C., 202-275-7301; in Florida, 800-432-4537.

(4) If you feel you can't rent an apartment or buy a house because of discrimination -- someone doesn't like your race, religion, sex, or national origin -- you can get help by calling the Housing Discrimination Hot Line, 800-424-8590; in Washington, D.C., 202-755-5490.

PHONY TWENTIES

If you're traveling in Europe and are offered U.S. \$20 bills at a bargain, walk away.

A few weeks ago more than \$10 million in counterfeit \$20 bills was seized in France, Germany and Spain, and no one knows how many are still in circulation.

The case started in Malaga, Spain, this past summer at the height of the tourist season. A Frenchman was caught trying to pass \$8000 in false 20's. Last month a Belgian, Marc De Bender, was arrested in Cologne, West Germany, attempting to change \$213,000 in phony 20's into German marks. Then the German police alerted the French police, who recently seized twelve boxes containing \$9.6 million in counterfeit 20's in Toulon, France.



STAVROS NIARCHOS WITH WIFE EUGENIA, WHOSE 1970 DEATH IS BEING REINVESTIGATED

SCANDAL BREWING The public prosecutor in Athens has ordered a new investigation into the death of Mrs. Eugenia Niarchos, wife of Stavros Niarchos, the fabulously wealthy Greek shipowner.

On May 4, 1970, at age 44, Eugenia Niarchos died on Spetsopoula, an island south of Athens owned by Niarchos. Two coroners who investigated her death listed in their report not only injuries to at least four parts of her body but also a "proven attempt at strangulation." The report also revealed that Mrs. Niarchos had swallowed enough barbiturates to bring on a coma. The newspapers in Greece had a field day with the coroner's report, but in the end all criminal charges against Niarchos were dropped.

Subsequently he married his former sister-in-law, Tina Onassis, and after a while she, too, died, reportedly from an over-

dose in Paris of liquor and sleeping pills. Tina had been the first wife of Aristotle Onassis, who had dropped her first for Maria Callas and then for Jackie Kennedy.

When Niarchos, previously married to Charlotte Ford, daughter of Henry Ford, was questioned in 1970 about injuries found on the body of Eugenia, he explained that damage to her temples, throat, eye, legs, and stomach had been caused by his frantic attempts to revive her.

A new investigation into the Niarchos case means that the coroners involved in the case will have to be questioned again. Previously they were accused of conspiring to hide the true causes of Eugenia's death. If the coroners are found guilty, the Greek authorities will then have to decide whether they want to prosecute Stavros Niarchos, who in 1970 had much more influence with the Greek junta than with the present Greek government.

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In "Bitter Masquerade" by Marjory Hilton, mistaken identity is the basis of Virginia Daimont's marriage. When Brent mistook her for her twin sister Anna, she wondered if her love was strong enough to make up for the deceit

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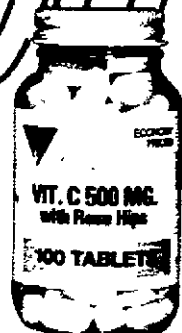
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INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED



U.S. GUARD ORDERS MEXICAN GIRL FROM UNDER CAR HOOD IN ILLEGAL ENTRY ATTEMPT

ILLEGAL ALIENS Does anyone know how many illegal aliens there are in the United States?

A rough estimate bandied about in Congressional hearings has the figure somewhere between 6 and 12 million, quite a spread.

Most of these illegal aliens are said to be Mexican, which is not too surprising when one realizes that Mexico suffers from an unemployment rate of 20 to 25% and one of the fastest-growing populations in the world.

Mexico boasts a population of 60 million. It doubles its population every 20 years. There is no way it can support that many people. The result is that Mexicans by the millions have illegally crossed the border into this country where many employers welcome their cheap labor.

Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California are loaded with illegal aliens who perform sweatshop or stoop labor, frequently at minimum or below-minimum wages.

Retired Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service,

estimates that "as many as 6 million illegal aliens are currently working in this country." Chapman says he has only 1700 men to police the Mexican-U.S. border and there is really no way he can stem the Mexican tide. He suggests that Congress pass a law prohibiting the employment in the U.S. of illegal aliens.

Sen. Bob Packwood (R., Oreg.) says, "It is estimated that ending illegal alien employment in this country could cut one percent from the national unemployment figure...and save us another \$13 billion in welfare and educational costs."

But how does one prevent U.S. farmers and businessmen from hiring illegal aliens? Do they check the birth certificates and naturalization papers of all persons seeking employment, particularly if it goes against their profit picture to do so?

There is little doubt that illegal immigrant workers are displacing native Americans, especially blacks. There is much doubt, however, that the U.S. Congress intends to do anything about it except hold committee hearings on the problem.

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Have a heart.

Some say we're becoming a nation of mannequins.

If that's true, then pity us. Because it's not so much those of us who need help who are the handicapped.

It's those of us who won't ask for it.

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5289-004

How To Settle an Argument With Your Car Dealer

by E. D. Fales Jr.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

In Hartford, Conn., a driver fights with his dealer because his new car quickly ruins two sets of tires. He wants new tires—free. The dealer refuses.

In Portland, Oreg., a driver can't get a dealer to fix (1) a bad paint job, (2) a battery that keeps going dead, (3) a choke that won't work and (4) a window that won't



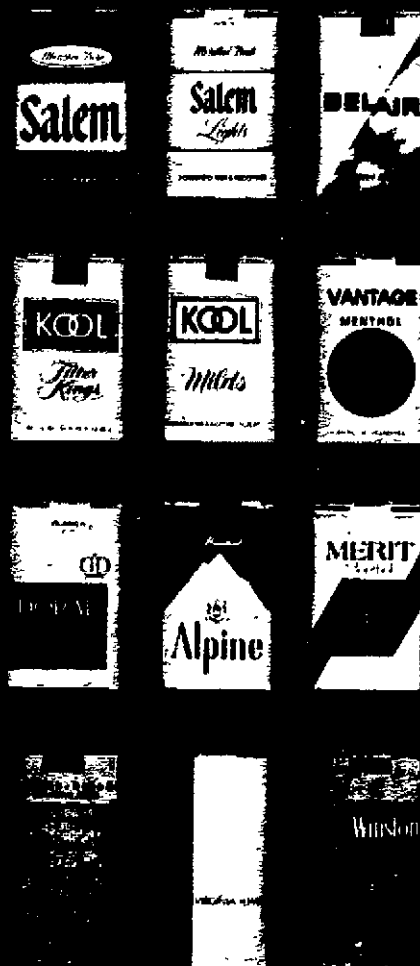
Checking on a complaint: Auto "jurors" inspect new car brought in by unhappy owner.

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crank up—all under warranty.

In Austin, Tex., a woman takes her new foreign car in to replace the transmission—under warranty. She's shocked when the dealer hands her a bill for \$400 "because it's a factory problem."

All these are actual, recent cases, and they're typical of the experiences that have turned countless car owners against their dealers. Have you ever tried in vain to get a car fixed? Have you been overcharged?

And have you, in despair, tried to get help from the friendly salesman who sold you the car—only to find he suddenly doesn't remember you?

If so, you'll be glad to know there's a new way to get through to your dealer—and win arguments.

It's called "Autocap." Suddenly springing up all over America—from Maine to Oregon and Minnesota to Florida—are Autocap "mini-juries." These are panels of volunteers who will go to bat for you if you're mistreated, overcharged or given the run-around. They got quick action in the cases above, all of which involved new cars. Some will even get you a fair shake from used car dealers, independent garages and oil company stores (not gas stations).

Dealer support

Autocap stands for Automotive Consumer Action Panel, and it's an idea backed by dealers themselves. First suggested by White House consumer adviser Virginia Knauer in 1973, Autocaps now exist in 18 states and are expected to spread soon to all 50 states. In states like Connecticut and Colorado, all you do is look up Autocap in a local phone book and tell your troubles to a representative. Sometimes there's even a toll-free phone number.

Autocap then gets your dealer—or even the factory—on the phone. They have 10 days to reply. When they do, Autocap puts you through to the right person. If both parties can't settle things, the case comes before the panel—usually without your having to appear in person.

The typical panel has six members: three consumer representatives and three dealers. And if you think the dealers tend to be soft on offending dealers, you're wrong. "They're even tougher than we are," says Judi Chavkin, a consumer representative.

"At first the dealers were skeptical," adds Jerry Murphy, young chairman of the Autocap operation in Washington, D.C. "Now they're mostly enthusiastic. PARADE sat in all day with Murphy's 10-member Autocap jury, which represents consumer groups and 160 car dealers in Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. The juries never embarrass dealers by publicizing their names, nor do they identify complaints. They don't issue orders to either party in a case—they "suggest" what they think is fair.

We watched a man drive in with a mysterious noise" problem. His dealer couldn't locate the problem, he said, and he was afraid something would break after his warranty expired.

Take a ride

When the facts in the case had been expounded, Murphy phoned the factory. They sent a man over. We watched him and an Autocapper go for a ride in the car. Minutes later they returned. "We found the cause," the driver said. Now the factory man is going to tell the dealer how to fix it—free."

One man said that when he'd bought a new car the dealer gave him a free CB radio, but later denied one to his girlfriend when she bought a car. The panel found that the girl was not entitled to a CB because the offer had expired. But they suggested that the dealer could keep two customers happy by "bending" a little. The dealer had no more CB's to give but handed the disappointed woman a check for \$130.

The car owner doesn't always win. Take the case of the Hartford driver whose car wore out two sets of tires. On inquiry," reports Richard Meek, Hartford's Autocap chief, "we found that the real trouble was that, without the owner's knowledge, his son was rag racing when he was away."

To win Autocap's help, you have to have a fair and honest complaint. It's hard to fool a panel. And if you've already gone to court about it, Autocap can't help.

Most Autocap cases are settled between dealer and customer directly within days or even hours.

"We found out very early," says Washington Autocapper Alan Marlette,

"that the big cause of the trouble is the failure of customers ever to get through to the dealer—or to the right man at the factory. If you ask for our help, we find this man for you."

As a result of these direct contacts, only 20 percent of all cases ever reach the stage of a panel hearing.

"Frankly, we dealers are learning about ourselves," one franchise owner says. "We're appalled to find how many people have been sore at us. But we're also shocked to find out how many of us are kept in the dark by our servicemen and salesmen. They don't like to run to us with trouble. Some may be afraid for their jobs. So they hide your troubles from us."

As of now, some 2000 dealers across the country have joined to support Autocap and take their turn on its juries. Increasingly, they are urging customers to complain to them personally, rather than leaving it to employees to handle.

In some cities dealers are even assigning personnel to follow through on repair jobs and checkups. After owners take their cars home, they get a phone call: "We fixed your car last week. The boss wants to know: did we do a good job?"

It could happen to you—soon. Autocapper Jerry Murphy believes it's the beginning of the end of the war between buyers and dealers and the dawn of a new era of friendly trust.

HOW TO CONTACT AUTOCAP

Look up Autocap in the phone book. Full-fledged Autocaps now meet (usually monthly) in Denver, Colo.; Orlando, Fla.; Cleveland, Ohio; Portland, Maine; Portland, Oreg.; Washington, D.C. (Chevy Chase, Md.); Louisville, Ky.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Frankfort, Ky.; Boise, Idaho; Hartford, Conn.; Baton Rouge, La.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Wilmington, Del.; Toledo, Ohio; Austin, Tex.; New Orleans, La.; Buffalo (Williamsville), N.Y.; Seattle, Wash., and Los Angeles, Cal.

Others are in the process of formation. Contact the nearest new car dealer association through the local Better Business Bureau, chamber of commerce or phone book.



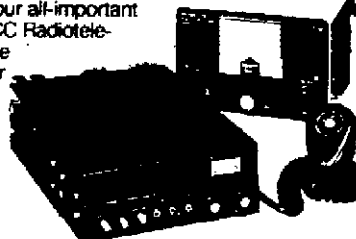
complainant (back to camera) presents her case while a panel made up of car dealers and consumer representatives listens.



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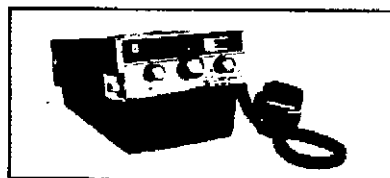


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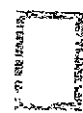
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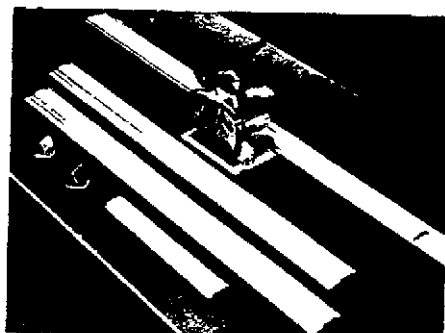
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Nobody's Perfect, But Nadia Has To Be

by Ion Grumeza

Super-gymnast Nadia Comaneci—who won an unprecedented seven perfect scores at the 1976 Olympic Games—is under super-pressure these days from crowds who demand perfection from her every move.

"It is very hard for her," remarked Maria Simionescu, head coach of the Romanian Gymnastics Federation. "If she isn't perfect, if she wobbles a little bit, the crowd says, 'Oh, Nadia' or 'Boo.'"

So far, 15-year-old Nadia has coped well with the pressure and kept a positive attitude toward the public. She learned early about the impact an audience can have on an athlete's career.

[The youngster's emergence into international superstardom is described in this excerpt from a new book, *The Success Secrets of the Amazing Romanian Gymnast*, by Ion Grumeza, published by K. S. Giniger Company, 1977.]

It was Oct. 26, 1974—only a few weeks before Nadia's 13th birthday—when an official of the Romanian Gymnastics Federation received a call from Paris:

"Would you honor us please by sending two women gymnasts for a big exhibition which will take place in Paris. We expect the best gymnasts in the world, including Lyudmila Turishcheva, the world champion."

The federation decided to send Nadia Comaneci and Teodora Ungureanu rather than the country's champion, Alina Goreac. The reason behind this decision was to allow the younger girls to enrich their competitive experience. In fact, even though Nadia was not the champion of her country at that time, she was considered by many to be the best in Romania.

Exhausted by rigorous preparations, Nadia and Teodora slept on the plane. Their coach, Bela Karoli, was thankful for their calm.

When the plane landed at Le Bourget Airport, the trio found nobody waiting for them. Finally, a little old man limped up to them, identifying himself as their translator. Into a cab they went, and, after an adventurous trip, they arrived at the Ile des Vents hall where the exhibition was to be held that very day. The translator disappeared and the Romanian coach and his two charges were prevented from entering the hall.

After a frustrating few minutes, Bela



When 14, Romania's Nadia Comaneci won seven perfect scores in Olympic gymnastics. Now audiences expect perfect performances from her every time.

found the translator, who told him the Romanian girls were scheduled to perform in the gymnasium of a private school. A van was to take them, along with the Polish and Bulgarian women gymnasts, to the school building.

Bela Karoli was speechless. He realized the confusion; the French officials were expecting Alina Goreac, the Romanian champion. Nobody in Bucharest had bothered to announce the change in the cast of characters. Nadia's and Teodora's names meant nothing to the officials at Ile des Vents, where the great Russian champion Lyudmila Turishcheva was to perform.

Shabby scene

It took an hour and a half for the little van to make the trip across Paris to the school. The girls took a few minutes to dress for microexhibition, and then stepped inside the gymnasium. The view that greeted them was more than depressing: a cement floor spotted with a few mats. Added to that, they saw perhaps thirty to forty spectators who seemed to be students at the school, but who were smoking and walking freely around the gymnasium equipment.

The Polish and Bulgarian women gymnasts refused to perform, and with good reason: the cement floor was a great danger. Only Nadia and Teodora started their warm-up. Soon, embarrassed by the seriousness of the two little girls, the audience took their seats and stubbed out their cigarettes.

The exhibition began. The audience kept a respectful silence—studiously

impressed by the unbelievable skill of the two children. After each event, the crowd burst into wild applause and called for encores.

Meanwhile, Bela Karoli was worried about the time. It was 6:30 and the main exhibition at the big Ile des Vents hall had started; there was no time to waste. Nadia and Teodora put their long coats on over their gymnastic suits, ran out and found, to their dismay, that the van had left.

Karoli, trying to be as resourceful as possible, asked the translator to call a taxi, agreeing to pay for it himself. In fifteen minutes a taxicab arrived, but the driver was skeptical about making it to the big hall in less than two hours.

At 8:35 p.m., the translator pointed toward a lighted tower: "There's Ile des Vents." Five minutes later, Karoli jumped from the taxi, pulling his girls after him, asking the translator to leave all the luggage in the corridors without taking any responsibility. But once again, at the entrance, the coach and his two charges were stopped by ticket-takers and the same senseless discussion was repeated in two languages.

Angry over the multiplicity of misunderstandings, Karoli made a decision. Putting an arm around each girl's shoulders, he suddenly leaned forward and took off, breaking the wall of stubborn, uniformed employees, running straight to the exhibition hall and breathlessly hiding the three of them behind a pile of mats. Suddenly they heard an announcement: "Now vaulting: Lyudmila Turishcheva."

Leaving the girls behind the pile of

mats, Karoli ran toward the officials. Out of nowhere (Karoli still can't explain it) appeared the little old translator, limping along behind him. They started to explain the situation, seeking to correct the mistake. But an official said coldly, in an infuriating Gallic manner as he looked at his desk, "The forms don't say anything."

A bold solution

Bela was seething so, he almost stepped on the line along which Miss Turishcheva was going to run preparatory to her jump. Three men dragged him away, forcing him to lie on the ground in order to give the audience good visibility. An electrifying silence filled the elegant gymnasium; Turishcheva was ready to vault. She started her approach, but the Romanian coach didn't see anything. His brain was racing to find a solution, a way out of this dilemma. He was brought back to reality by the applause and cheers: "Tu-rishche-val Tu-rishche-val!"

Taking advantage of the uproar, the coach signaled Nadia. Removing her overcoat, the little girl came out from behind the mats, ran toward the vault start, and took the initial position. Nobody paid any attention to the child. Suddenly Karoli was hit with a painful thought: Nadia didn't know that horse vault, she didn't have her own mark on the carpet, she never had vaulted in that gymnasium. But she was already looking straight ahead at the horse and was awaiting her coach's signal. The Romanian coach stepped forward and raised his arms in the international signal for silence.

A blind leap

The audience, which had not yet spotted Nadia, was slowly becoming quieter, staring in surprise at the man with his upraised arms. In a few seconds, when the noise abated, Karoli gave Nadia the start signal. As she started to run, Karoli dropped to the floor again. Nadia was moving faster and faster toward the springboard. He heard its "sproing" as Nadia took off. Flying through the air, she performed the difficult "Tsukahara" jump over an unknown vault horse, not knowing what was behind it, landing mat or dark abyss.


The springboard's reverberations echoed in the deep silence, and Nadia's best "Tsukahara" was completed with a perfect landing, as she froze like an unmoving bronze statue. In a fraction of a moment, the audience reacted ecstatically. The ovation exceeded anything Bela Karoli ever heard.

Turishcheva, who was exchanging smiling greetings with the audience on the opposite side of the carpet, turned her head, amazed by the new outburst of enthusiasm. Instinctively, she realized what was happening.

The puzzled announcer sought help

continued

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